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Mike
Yo a real
nut and a 5/2
this summer and I'll see
you next year (Oh Nut!!)

Mike McDow
"68"

T. Mike,
Glad to have met you. Keep up the
good work and you'll go far. Have fun
this summer and I hope you graduate.

Ken Hall

Mike
So one of the nuttiest
boys in my Math class.
Charlie Brown

Look on Page 206
Dave Thompson

Mike,
Good luck in
the future, as you
need it. artless
Hail "67"

Mike
I hope I will see
you next year. It's been
a long time in heart.
I hope you will see
me next year. It's been
a long time in heart.
I hope you will see
me next year. It's been
a long time in heart.

Hi Mike,
I've just
another of Miss
Boelt's nuts... I hate
you O-ras-ia but you
raz it is. Have fun this summer
to keep your nose
clean - toodle-loo!
Sarah
Landon

Mike,
To a cool head,
Lots o' luck an'
hav' fun this
summer an' don'
get in too much
trouble.

Mike Please

Mike.
You've just
another of Miss
Boelt's nuts... I hate
you O-ras-ia but you
raz it is. Have fun this summer
to keep your nose
clean - toodle-loo!
Sarah
Landon

Mike
It has been
a blast in ti' and
crazy. and I don't know ~~what~~
what to say so I guess I'll
sign off Good ~~luck~~ luck next year

PM

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"66"

From Me



This book, representative of only one year at Franklin High School, is justly dedicated to the forty years of service afforded Franklin by Miss Dana Small, a Franklin graduate of 1919.

Coming to Franklin in 1926 after teaching one year at Parkdale and two years at Chehalis, Miss Small embarked on a teaching career that would span four decades. This career has been marked with a singular honor that overshadows the accomplishments of an average classroom teacher. Miss Small was the first educator to instruct teachers about how to teach the new UICSM (University of Illinois Committee on School Mathematics) mathematics program. She has spent several summers at the University of Illinois during the late 50's and early 60's. Further proof of Miss Small's mathematic ability is that she is chairman of Franklin's department of mathematics.

This year, 1966, is the year of Miss Dana Small's retirement, a time of rejoicing in her accomplishment, yet sorrow for her loss to forthcoming students.

WITH DEDICATION...





TODAY...

Each year hundreds of students enter Franklin High School, where the doors of knowledge open wide. Every student is an individual with a past and a future different from all others.

Educational backgrounds differ. Many Franklin students are advanced enough for placement in the program of Educational Enrichment classes. Some, newly arrived from other nations, lend an international flavor to the school; although proficient in their native tongues, they must receive varying degrees of help in mastering the unfamiliar English language.

Franklin's teachers adapt the curriculum to each student, giving special attention where needed, in order to best provide him with the education on which he will found the rest of his life. These teachers are the ones who have opened the doors of knowledge, but it is up to each student to enter.





WE PREPARE...





FOR THE PRESENT...



Students at Franklin have a source of education larger than the material taught in the classrooms. In addition to the classroom curriculum, students gain the experience of numerous extracurricular organizations and activities. The athletic competition is conducive to emotional as well as physical well-being; the basic principles of democracy are absorbed by those who are involved in the student government. School-chartered service and interest clubs and school-sponsored dances and assemblies create a background of fellowship. All students have the opportunity to work with clubs, staffs, and groups; they may be involved in the dramatic or musical productions, they may work in the student store, or the library or the cafeteria - the list is almost endless. For the student who is interested, activities are available to utilize and develop special talent.

Getting an education is a full-time job: to those who care enough to work at it go the greatest opportunities for a rewarding high school life and a happy and successful future.



AND ALL THAT...



Hundreds of young people enter Franklin every year with all manner of plans for their respective futures; some have no plans at all. But few realize the importance of what they will learn and of the decisions that they will make.

Many, when they have finished their high school education, will continue their formal education at college; others will supplement their learning in vocational schools, and still others will go directly from organized learning to the trial-and-error education of their chosen occupation. Regardless of where they choose to learn, the learning must progress.

For none of the Quakers is Franklin the first school, nor the first learning experience. Each individual has gained knowledge in a thousand different ways.

Facing this vast array of possible futures, the students as they graduate take their places as the new generation of Americans.



LIFE MAY HOLD.



WE...

10/10/10

Beginning their work during the summer of 1965, the fall senior class cabinet began preparing for the first half of the senior year. They sent letters of information to each senior, along with a senior class card, hoping the recipient would buy it. Soon afterward, the cabinet and other selected seniors introduced the incoming freshmen to Franklin High School.

"It's Great To Be A Senior" tags were sold soon after school started. The purpose of this project was mainly to raise money, but it also helped to identify the members of the senior class. During the football season, the class sponsored a game tag sale and an after-game dance following the Marshall versus Franklin game. Senior Satisfaction and Senior Satisfaction Part II, dance themes, show the seniors' point of view.

A prom committee and senior movie staff were selected early in the year so they could have all year to plan the main social event of the year and the senior assembly. During Christmas vacation, a rummage sale was held at the Rummage Sale Center. This boosted the class treasury to well above \$1300. At the conclusion of their term, the fall senior class cabinet depart, leaving an excellent example for their successors to follow.



FALL OFFICERS

(Front Row): Marian Sandoz, Pub Chm.; John Clements, Treas.; Carol Bradshaw, Sec.; Velva Thompson, V-Pres. (Second Row): Kathie Hicks, Linda Elliott, Gretchen Wegner, Sgts. at Arms. (Back Row): Dick Roth, Gary Grisanti, John Winkvist, Sgts. at Arms; Dan Roisom, Pres.



Dan Roisom voices his appreciation for the fine work of his cabinet, consisting of Marian Sandoz, Carol Bradshaw, Velva Thompson, and John Clements.



SPRING OFFICERS

(Front Row): Ric Seaberg, V-Pres.; Carol Smurthwaite, Sec.; Janice Bishop, Treas.; Bonnie Allen, Pub. Chm. (Second Row): Kathy Stofiel, Kathy Bacon, Gayle Thielson, Sgts. at Arms. (Back Row): Gerard Brosnan, Pres.; Herb Carter, Clair Ryan, John Acton, Sgts. at Arms.

After their installation in January, the spring senior class cabinet assumed their duties for the last half of the senior year. The first activity they planned was the senior-faculty assembly and game. Proceeds from the game were divided between the senior class treasury and the fund for new band uniforms.

Continuing the previous cabinet's fund raising drive, the spring senior class cabinet sponsored game tag sales to boost the class treasury. The senior movie staff continued their work through the spring term, preparing for the senior assembly, at which time the movie would be presented to the student body. Before leaving Franklin for the last time, each senior class presents the student body with a gift. As the ALMANAC went to press, the decision had been narrowed to a choice between a clock for the main hall and a gym marquee.

The Senior Prom was the highlight of the senior year. Held in the Sunken Ballroom of the Masonic Temple, it was based on the theme "My Fair Lady." A new activity a senior picnic, was initiated with hopes that it would become a tradition. Plans for baccalaureate and commencement were prepared by the spring senior class cabinet, thus completing a successful term.



Spring senior class officers Bonnie Allen, Carol Smurthwaite, Gerard Brosnan, Ric Seaberg and Janice Bishop take the oath of office.



Senior rally members John Acton, Joe Lever, and Al Alexander, present a skit as Shirley Cain, Maureen Peloquin and Joanne Scates look on.



AS THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 1966...

See Fitzgerald observed during one of the many long moments spent in Mr. Manning's office





WE ARE COMPLETING...





THE SECOND PHASE OF OUR EDUCATION...





Student in foreground presents one of the many reports a senior social studies student must give.

UPON LEAVING OUR ALMA MATER...





Two POR agents, commentators present Steve How
thompson with a trophy for best all-around foot
ball player.



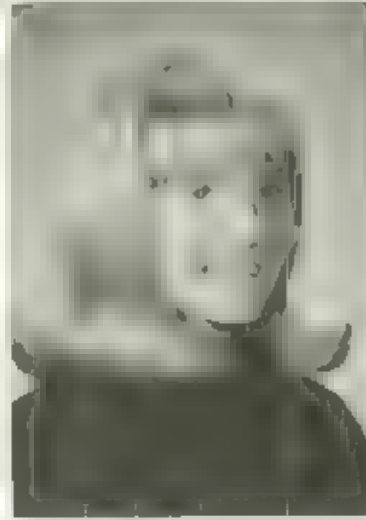
ALL OF US WILL GO...





OUR SEPARATE WAYS,...





James W. Allen

Elizabeth

Robert

Robert

Elizabeth

WHETHER TO FURTHERING...

Teachers protest superiority of seniors





OUR EDUCATION,...





FITZBUGH, VES
FOWLER, WANDA

FLEUNG, WENDELL
FROBWERK, ROBERT

FLEUNG, WENDELL
FROBWERK, ROBERT

S, JAMES
JITZ, ERALD, PATHE

FOWLER, WANDA

TO SERVING OUR COUNTRY,...

FITZBUGH, VES
FOWLER, WANDA

FLEUNG, WENDELL
FROBWERK, ROBERT

FOWLES, J
FRUSTACK, FRANK

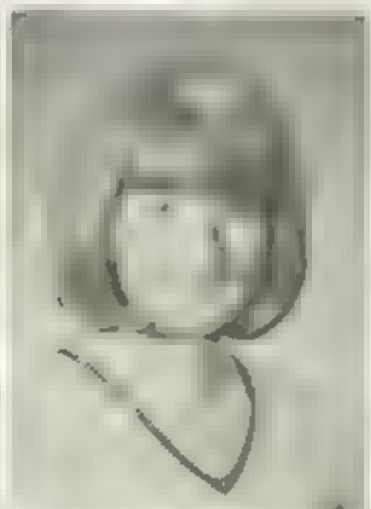
FOWLES, J
FRUSTACK, FRANK





Mr. Nelson gracefully assists Mrs. Moore in the steps of life being presented with flowers by the outgoing senior class cabinet.

OR TO BECOMING ACTIVE CITIZENS...





"Must we look?" ask Doug Hall and Cara Huck as Jim Poole and Linda Grabner stick it out.



OR PROMINENT BUSINESSMEN,...





WHILE FULFILLING OUR...





HOPES AND ASPIRATIONS.

Mr. Peery, M. Brewer, and Mr. Shaker were
of the edition of Down By the Green Floor.





JASON DALL
JOHNSTON, VICT.

GRADUATION WILL BE REMEMBERED...





AS THE TURNING POINT OF OUR LIVES.





"Very good" says Diane Weisenberg to Joe Gaddan, "next time we'll try it with blades."

NOW, WE MOVE AHEAD...





Two industrious members of the ALMANAC staff, Clair Ryan and Meredith Oxford, are caught in one of their happier moments while working on the yearbook.



CLAIRE RYAN



CLAIRE RYAN



CLAIRE RYAN

INTO NEW FIELDS,...

ALAN RYAN



ALAN RYAN



ALAN RYAN



ALAN RYAN



ALAN RYAN





TAKING WITH US...





MAURICE H. STEE

JOHN H. POORE

ROBERT H. POORE

JOHN H. POORE

JOHN H. POORE

THE MEMORIES WE TREASURE...

If Cheetah can do it, so can I! says J. H. Poore





DAVID L. HARRIS

JOHN W. HARRIS

JOHN W. HARRIS

JOHN W. HARRIS

JOHN W. HARRIS

AND THE PREPARATIONS WE HAVE MADE.

DAVID L. HARRIS

JOHN W. HARRIS

JOHN W. HARRIS

JOHN W. HARRIS





JOHN J. ...
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BUT, BEFORE WE DEPART...

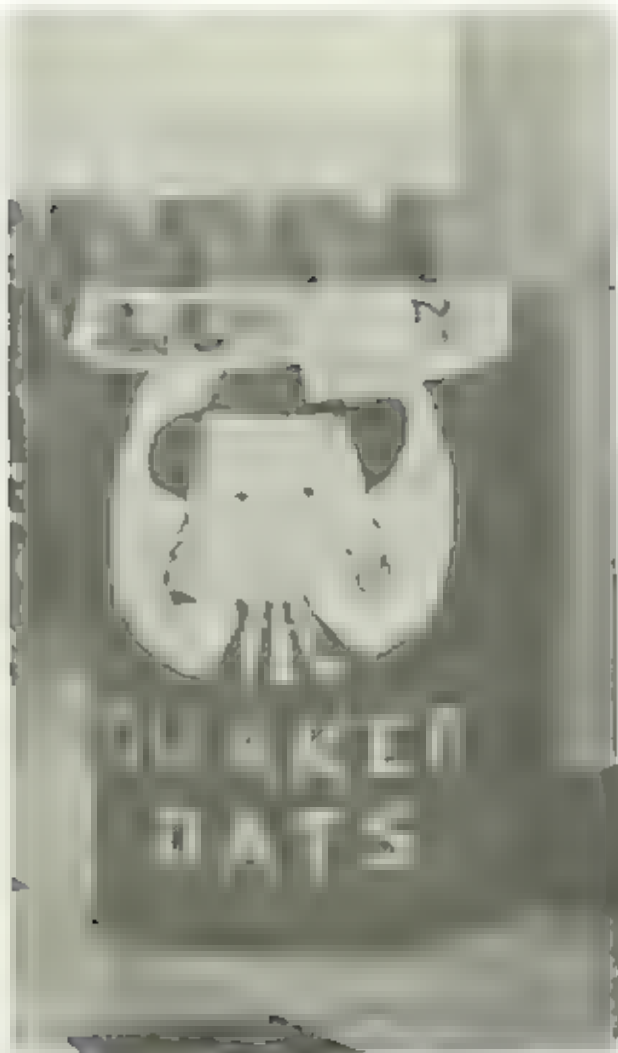




Jim Heiman, John Acton, Ralph Kebeck, and Joe Goodale discuss the price of tea in China at an AFM meeting.

WE PAY TRIBUTE...





Custodians find use for large, economy-size cereal boxes



SEAN, JACOB
SUNSHINE



SEAN, JACOB
SUNSHINE



SEAN, JACOB
SUNSHINE



TO THE MANY INDIVIDUALS...

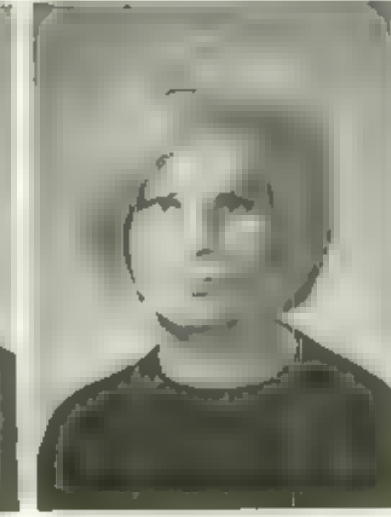
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SEAN, JACOB
SUNSHINE





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WHO HELPED TO MAKE...

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OUR HIGH SCHOOL YEARS...

Marge DeBuse, caught at a rare moment, is actually studying.





JOHN J. KELLY
JUNIOR

ALAN J. KELLY
JUNIOR

ROBERT J. KELLY
JUNIOR

JOHN J. KELLY
JUNIOR

JOHN J. KELLY
JUNIOR

MEMORABLE AND REWARDING.

JOHN J. KELLY
JUNIOR

ALAN J. KELLY
JUNIOR

ROBERT J. KELLY
JUNIOR

JOHN J. KELLY
JUNIOR





VONDERGATHEN, KAREN
WALSH, KATHY

WADLEIGH, RUSSELL
WEAVER, CHRISTINE

WELLS, JANE

WELLS, JANE
WELLS, JANE

WALKER, JUDY
WELER, MARTHA

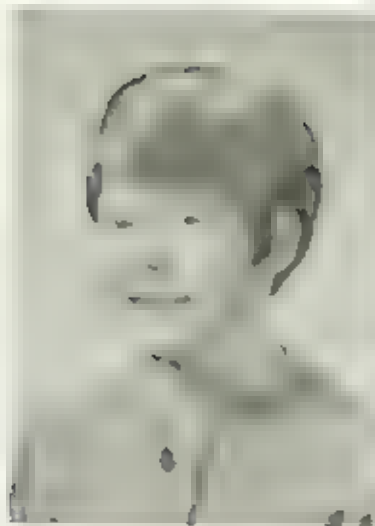
WELLS, JANE
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WELLS, JANE

WELLS, JANE
WELLS, JANE

WESTBROOK, JANE
WESTBROOK, JANE





WERRICK, JUDY



WOLFE, TERESA



WOLFORD, VIRGINIA



Senior Dee Rodgers shows freshman Dawn E. the view from higher up.



SENIOR ACTIVITIES

A

JOHN ACTON Kellogg--Soph. Class Treas., Jr. Class Pres., Linn. Club, Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Work

VICKI E. ADAMS Richmond--Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Work

LINDA ANN ALBAND Creston--Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4, Catalyst 4, YFC 4, Phi Nu Alpha 2, College

ALFRED B. ALEXANDER St Ignace--AFM Rep. 1, 2, AFM Senator 3, Track 1, Wrestling 1, Swimming 3, College

ARIS ALFSEN Kellogg--AGS Rep., SC Rep. CC, Run, College

BONNIE JEAN ALLEN David Douglas--Honor Roll 3, 4, NHS Sec., Pleades 4, Perf. Art., Class Pub. Chm. 4, SC Rep. 4, ALMANAC 4, Art Staff 4, Pop 3, IRL 4, Lambda Gamma 3, 4, College

GERALD NE J. ALLEN Des Moines, Iowa, Cat Form, Sorelle, College

KATHY L. ALLEN Richmond--Work

JIM ALLENBRAND Richmond--Wrestling 1, Cross Country 1, 2, College

JULIE ANNE ALSMAN Woodstock--Honor Roll 1, 2, 4, AGS Rep. 2, SC Rep. 2, Forum 4, Perf. Art. 2, College

BARBARA ANDERSON Lane--College

KRIS ANDERSON Lane--AGS 4, Honor Roll 1, College

JOHNNA ANDREW Creston--AGS Rep. 1, 2, 3, SC Rep. 2, 3, College

ARTHUR E. ANDREWS Creston--Honor Roll 2, 3, 4, NHS 4, Class Sgt. at Arms, SC Rep. 2, Linn. Club, Franchetta Pres., YFC, Key Club, Football 1, Basketball 1, 2, Track 1, 2, 3, 4, College

CHANCE W. ARASMITH Kellogg--AFM Rep. 1, CC Rep, College

VOUNEL ASHENBRENNER Lane--Honor Roll 3, AGS Rep., SC Rep., College

STEVEN D. AUSTIN Woodstock--SC Rep. 1, AFM Rep., Key, Football 2, Track 1, Wrestling 1, 2, College

JANICE AZORR Kellogg--Class Sgt. at Arms 3, AGS Rep. 1, SC Rep. 1, Pop 1, College

B

JANICE BACHMAN St. Mary's Academy--Honor Roll 3, AGS Rep, College

MARY CHRISTINE BACON AGS Rep., SC Rep., CC Rep., Sorelle Sec

STEVEN BAER Woodstock--Perf. Art. 1, 2, 3, 4, Sigma Phi Alpha 3, 4, College

MARIE TERESA BARBAR St Ignace--Honor Roll 1, College

RANDY L. BARNES Creston--Kappa Omega Lambda Treas, College

WILLIAM CHRISTOPHER BARNES O.P. Lentz--Sgt. Arms 4, SC Rep., AFM Rep. 2, 4, AFM Senator 3, Football 3, Wrestling 1, 2, Baseball 2, College

JO MARIE BARROETABENA Boise, Idaho--AGS Rep., College

Plays, Makeup Crew, Stage Crew, Publicity, College

MARYANNE L. BELTZ Atkinson--Class Sec. 2, AGS Rep. 1, 3, 4, SC Rep. 2, College.

RICHARD BESWICK Kellogg--Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4, NHS 3, 4, AFM Rep. 4, Friars Pres., Linn. Club, Football 1, Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Track 1, 2, 3, 4, College.

SALLY BEYER Atkinson--Armed Services

DUANE L. BIGONI Central Catholic--Perf. Art. 3, College.

JANICE KAY BISHOP Creston--Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, NHS 3, 4, Class V-Pres. 3, SC 1, 4, CC 4, Pop Club 1, 2, IRL, Pleades V-Pres., NHS, Jr. Prom Court, Plays, College.

CHYRL BLACKMAN Creston--Swimming 2, College

ROSEMARY KAREN BLAIR Washington High--Sorelle 4, College

STEVEN R. BODEMAN Kellogg--Honor Roll 2, CC Rep. 4, AFM Rep. 4, Wrestling 1, 2, 4, Cross Country 2, College

KAREEM BOOKSHNIS Richmond--Art Staff

CAROL BORNHUS Peru High Peru, Indiana--Honor Roll 3, Work

DARRELL BOWEN Kellogg--Class Sgt. at Arms 3, AFM Rep., AFM Senator, SC Rep., Linn. Club Pres., Treas., Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Basketball 1, Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, College

CAROL BRADSHAW Atkinson--Honor Roll 1, Class Pub. Chm. Sec., AGS Rep. 4, SC 1, 2, 3, Pop Club Sgt. at Arms, IRL, College

GREG BRAY Creston--SC Rep, AFM Rep., College

RON BRONLEEVE Creston--Coppa Omega Lambda, Cross Country 1, Tennis 3, 4, College

GERARD Q. BROSNAN Central Catholic--Class Pres. 4, AFM Rep. 2, SC Rep. 4, Linn. Club 2, 3, 4, Football 2, Track 2, 3, 4, Cross Country 3, Plays, "A" Choir, College

PAMELA BROWN Arleta--Honor Roll 1, 3, Class Sgt. at

Arms, POST, Pep Club, Work

RICHARD A. BROWN Stechen--AFM H. Sgt., AFM Rep. SC Rep. 1, Football 1, Track 1, A Choir 2, 3, 4, College

ROLLYN BROWN Atkinson--Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4, NHS 3, 4, S.B. Treas., SC Rep. 2, 3, AFM

ball 1, Track 1, College

DIANE BURCAR Woodstock--Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, AGS Rep. 4, Forum 3, A Choir 3, 4, Girls' Choir Pres., Carillans 2, 3, 4, Pres., Lib., College.

JILL DIANE BURGETT Arleta--Sigma Phi Alpha, "A" Choir 3, 4, Girls' Choir 4, Madrigal 4, Carillans 1, 2, 3, 4, Plays.

NANCY BURKENBINE Roosevelt--AGS Rep. 3, College

CAROL BYER Atkinson--Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, AGS Rep. 1, 2, 3, SC Rep. 1, 2, 3, CC Rep. 4, IRL Sec. 2, 3, 4, Lambda Gamma 4, Pop Club 1, FTA 4, Forum 2, 3, 4, College.

SHIRLEY L. CAIN Atkinson--AGS V-Pres. 4, Class Sgt. at Arms, SC Rep., CC Rep., JV Rally V-Pres., Bowling Girls' Choir 2, College

RICHARD H. CANDLAND Bend Jr. High, Bend Oregon--Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, Linn. Club 3, 4, Key, Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4, College.

WAYNE CARLSON Richmond--ALMANAC, Football 1, 2, Baseball 2, 4, College

LINDA CARNEMOLLA Atkinson--Girls' Choir 2, Work

BOB CARNES Kellogg--SC Rep. 3, AFM Rep. 1, 2, 4, Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, Cross Country, College

HERBERT STEPHEN CARTER Centennial High--Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4, Class Sgt. at Arms 4, AFM Pop 3, SC Rep. 2, 3, CC Rep. 4, IRL, Key, Football 1, Track 1, Wrestling 4, College

ANGELA MARIE CASCIATO St Ignace--Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, NHS 3, 4, Class Sgt. at Arms 2, AGS Rep. 2, 4, SC Rep. 1, Pop Club 1, Forum 2, 3, 4, College

MELVIN CAVIN Creston--SC Rep. 2, AFM Rep. 1, Work

DONNA CHAMBERS Richmond--AGS Rep. 2, SC Rep. 2, CC Rep. 4, Pop Club 1, Girls' Choir 2, College

RICHARD CHEGWIDDEN Creston--College

RITA ANN CHRISTMAN St Anthony's--Pop Club 1, College

JAMES CHARLES CLARK Kellogg--College

JOHN CLEMENTS Atkinson--Honor Roll, Class Sgt. at Arms 2, Treas. 4, SC Rep., Basketball 4, Cross Country 1, Golf 1, College

CAROL MARIE COCHRAN Kellogg--Honor Roll 1, Perfect Attendance 2, 3, Forum 4, IRL 4, Pop Club 1, 2, Lambda Gamma, Makeup Crew 2, 3, College

MARY COLLINS College

SANDRA LEE COMELLA Kellogg--Perfect Attendance 2, IRL 2, 3, 4, FTA 4, Bowling 2, Lambda Gamma 4, Pop Club 1, 2, Band 3, 4, College

MARLENE COMPTON Creston--AGS Rep. 1, SC Rep., College

KON CONROD Richmond--SC Rep., AFM Senator, Football 1, 2, 3, Track 1, Wrestling 1, 2

ANTHONY M. COTTON Woodstock--AFM Rep. 1, 3, Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Track 1, 3, 4, Wrestling 1, College

GEOFFREY COLUSINS Roosevelt High--College

RICK E. COLE Arleta--AFM Rep. 3, 4, SC Rep. 1, Football 1, 3, Basketball 1, 2, Track 1, Work

SC Rep. 1, Forum 2, 3, 4, Makeup Crew 1, 2, 3, 4, College

CHERYL SUE CROCKER Woodstock--Honor Roll 3, AGS Rep. 1, FTA, College

CAROLYN K. CROCKETT Kellogg--Honor Roll 3, S.B. Pub. Chm. 4, Class Pub. Chm. 3, SC Rep. 1, 3, Band 1, 2, 3, Orchestra 2, 3, Publicity 4, College

RICHARD CROSBY Richmond--SC Rep. 2, AFM Rep. 3, AFM Senator 4, Football 1, Wrestling 2, College

JUDITH ANDREE CROTEAU St Ignace--AGS Rep, Pop Club, Perf. Art., Plays, Publicity, College

KEITH CUBIC Williamina High School, Williamina, Oregon--CC Rep. 4, Wrestling 2, Swimming 1, Golf 2, College

FAY DENE CURRIN Fairfield--Richmond, Virginia, Honor Roll 4, ALMANAC 3, 4, Forum 3, 4, Roborian 4, A Choir 3, 4, Girls' Choir 2, Plays 3, Work

EARL CURTIS Atkinson--AFM, Football 1, 2, Track 1, Golf 3, College

SUSAN DARLING Arleta--Girls' Choir 4

WILLIAM ROGER DAVIDSON David Douglas--College

BRIAN H. DAVIS Woodstock--Honor Roll 1, POST Editor 3, 4, Franchetta Vice Pres. 3

ELMER L. DAVIS Creston--AFM Sec. 4, AFM Rep. 2, 3

SANDRA DAVIS Estacada Union High, Estacada, Oregon--Honor Roll 2, 3, Lambda Gamma Vice Pres., IRL, College

JAMES R. DAY Atkinson--Band, Orchestra, College

STEPHANIE ANN DEAL Washington High--College

MICHAEL JOHN DE ANGELO Central Catholic--AFM Rep. 4, Baseball 3, 4, College

DONNA DEARING Woodstock--Tennis 2, Girls' Choir 1, College

MARJORIE DE BLISE Atkinson--Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4, S.F. AGS Rep. 1, SC Rep. 2, 3, Pleades Hist., NHS, IRL, Pop Club, Lambda Gamma Hist., College

KATHLEEN A. DIETZ Lane--AGS Rep. 3, "A" Choir 4, Phi Nu Alpha, College

JANET DOBRY Lane--CC Rep., Forum 3, 4, FTA, A Choir 3, 4, Girls' Choir 2, College

MELVIN T. DUTY Arleta--Band 2, Work

KON DOYLE Kellogg--Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4, College

College.

SONJA DUDDINGTON Lane--Forum 2, 3, 4, Work

LINDA A. DUGGINS Clackamas

DOROTHY L. DUMAS St Ignace--Class Sgt. at Arms, AGS Rep. 4, Work

DYANN JILL DYER Creston--Arms 3, Pop 1, 2, College

ALANA ECKERT Creston--Sigma Phi Alpha, Lambda Gamma, Pop Club 1, 2, Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, College

DIANA GAY EDGAR Arleta--AGS Sec., Class Sgt. at Arms 1, AGS Rep. 3, SC Rep. 1, 2, 4, CC Chm. 2, Pop Club 1, 3, JV Rally Pres. 2, Girls' Choir.

SAMUEL N. EDGE Madison--Football 1, 2, College

BECKY EDGERTON Cleveland--Work.

BARBARA EIDE Richmond, College.

LINDA LEE ELLIOTT Kellogg--Class Sgt. at Arms 4, AGS Rep. 1, 2, 3, IRL Sgt. at Arms 4, College.

NANCY LOUISE EMERSON Burroughs, Ridgecrest, California--College.

SANDRA K. ENGSTROM Creston--AGS Rep. 3, 4, SC Rep. 1, 3, College

- PAT FADNER Cleveland--AGS Rep. 4; Forum 3, 4; College.
- DANIEL M. FITZGERALD Richmond--CC 1; College.
- PAT FITZGERALD Marshall--College.
- SUE FITZGERALD Madison--AGS Rep. 2; SC Rep. 3, 4; College.
- WENDELL FLEMING Atkinson--College.
- JON FORBES Astoria--Wrestling 1; College.
- FRANK DAVID FRISTACH Woodstock--Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; POST 3, 4; Bowling Team 3, 4; College.
- WANDA FOWLER Astoria--Sigma Phi Alpha; A Choir 4; Girls' Choir 3; Madrigal 4; Corillions; College.
- ROBERT A. FROHWERK Creston--Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; SC Rep. 1; Priests Treas.; Catalyst Sec.; Bowling Pres.; Swimming 2, 3, 4; College.
- JOYCE GAGE Woodstock--Phi Nu Alpha Sgt. at Arms; Armed Services.
- JAMES E. GAINER Kellogg--Band 2, 3; College.
- LARRY A. GALLINO Lane--College.
- BILL GANDER Woodstock--Football 4; Band; Orchestra College.
- CAROLYN GARNER Lane--College.
- DAVID GARVIN Astoria--Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; SC Rep. 4; CC 4; Football 1, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; College.
- RICHARD D. GEORGE Astoria--Swimming 1; Makeup Crew 4; College.
- KATHLEEN J. GILLEN Richmond--Honor Roll; AGS Rep. 3; Pep Club; College.
- WILLIAM STEPHEN GLENN Lane--Armed Services.
- DAN GRAHAM Atkinson--Honor Roll; AFM Rep. 2; Sigma Phi Alpha Hist.; Ctb. Rpt. 3, 3, 4; "A" Choir 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 4; Plays 2, 3; College.
- LORAYNE GRANDY--Work.
- ROBBI GREEN Astoria--Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; Sigma Phi Alpha 3, 4; "A" Choir 2; Corillions 1, 3, 4; Plays 2, 3; College.
- MARILYN GREENLEE Joseph Lane--College.
- CLARK LUCAS GRIFFIN Atkinson--Honor Roll 3; Forum 4; Football 2, 3; Basketball 2; Track 1, 2, 3; College.
- ROGER A. GRIMSrud Ruther-
- Ford High School, PeAtoru South, Auckland, New Zealand--Track 3; Cross Country 3; Plays 4; College.
- GARY J. GRISANTI Atkinson--Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Class Sgt. at Arms 4; Forum 2, 3, 4; Catalyst V-Pres.; Quaker Mushers Pres.; Lambda Gamma Sgt. at Arms; College.
- MORLEY GUSTAFSSON Kellogg--Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; AGS Rep. 2, 4; Pledges Treas.; Lambda Gamma Pres.; IRL; Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4; College.
- DAN HAAPALA Atkinson--CC 2; Sigma Phi Alpha Sgt. at Arms; Folk Singers Pres.; Football; College.
- MARTIN C. HAGEN Abernathy--"A" Choir; College.
- KATHRYN J. HAGSTROM Richmond--Forum 4; Class Sgt. at Arms 3; AGS Rep. 3; FTA 4; Hi College.
- MARILYN KAY MACL Lane--Honor Roll 2, 3; AGS Rep. College.
- SAMUEL MANNA Kellogg--Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; AFM Pres.; V-Pres.; AFM Rep. 1, 2, 3; SC Rep. 2; AFM Sen.; Linn. Club Sec.; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Baseball 2, 3; College.
- BARBARA ELLEN HANSON Astoria--Honor Roll 2, 3; NHS 4; A Choir 4; Girls' Choir 2, 3; College.
- LUCILLE HARDY Kellogg--AGS Rep. 2; SC Rep. 1, 2; Phi Nu Alpha; Girls' Choir 2, 3, 4; College.
- JOELLEN HATCH Woodstock--Honor Roll 1, 2; AGS Rep. 2, 3; CC Rep. 4; Girls' Choir 2; A Choir 3, 4; Corillions 1, 2, 3, 4; Plays 2, 3; College.
- STEPHEN M. HAWTHORNE Lane--Class Sgt. at Arms; SC Rep.; CC Rep. AFM Rep.; Senator; Linn. Club; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; College.
- ROBERT D. HAY Richmond--Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; SC Rep. 2; AFM Rep. 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1, 3; College.
- DON MEERLEIN Pleasant Valley--Bremerton, Washington; Track 1, 3; Cross Country 1; Band; Orchestra College.
- JAMES L. HELMAN Atkinson--Honor Roll; AFM Treasurer; Rep.; Senator; SC Rep.; Forum 4; Linn. Club; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Baseball 1; Cross Country 3; College.
- TIM HEITZ Central Catholic--AFM Rep. 2, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; College.
- NICK E. HENDRICKSON Woodstock--AFM Rep. 1; SC Rep. 2, 3; POST 4; Track 2; College.
- MARLA HENRIKSEN Richmond--Honor Roll 3; Forum 3, 4; Pep Club 1; FTA 4; College.
- RICHARD HENRY Astoria Jr. College.
- GERALD LEO HERNESMAA Park--College.
- KATHIE HICKS Atkinson--Class Sgt. at Arms 4; YFC; Makeup Crew; Publicity College.
- LINDA K. HIGHTOWER Hudson's Bay--Honor Roll; NHS 2, 4; College.
- TERRY RAY HILLER Woodstock--Honor Roll 1, 2, 4; NHS 4; AFM Rep. 4; Franchette Hist. 2, 3, 4; Linn. Club 3, 4; Football 3; Perf. Art. 1, 2, 3; Forum 2, 3; College.
- PATRICIA HROMURA Astoria--Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Forum 4; NHS Hist. 3, 4; AGS Pub. Chmn.; AGS Rep. 3; SC Rep. 1; ALMANAC 4; Air Staff 4; Pledges Sec.; Pep Club 1, 3; IRL 4; College.
- BRUCE E. HOFFER Astoria--Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; SC Rep. 1; Friars Sec.; Catalyst Treas.; Linn. Club; Franchette; Football 3, 4; Band 1; College.
- KENNETH H. HOLSTROM Jefferson--Honor Roll 2; AFM Rep. 3; Franklin Folk Singers; Football 2; Basketball 2, 3, 4; College.
- ANN HOPPLE Creston--Honor Roll 1, 2, 4; Class Sgt. at Arms 4; AGS Rep. 1, 3, 4; Sorrelle Pres.; IRL; FTA; Franklin Folk Singers; Plays 1; Makeup Crew 1, 2; ALMANAC; College.
- RONALD C. HOOVER Creston--Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 4; Linn. Club; Key; Football 1; Track 1; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4; College.
- TIM HORTON Atkinson--AFM Rep. 3; Track 1, 2; College.
- GENE W. HOSKIN Kellogg--SC Rep. 2, 3; CC Rep. 4; AFM Rep. 1, 3; Track 1; Wrestling 1; College.
- ROBERT E. HOWARD Lane--POST 4; Kappa Omega Lambda Pres. 3, 4; Catalyst Sgt. at Arms 4; Franchette Hist. 4; Cross Country College.
- ROBERT LANE HILBARD Astoria--Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; CC Rep. 4; IRL; Lambda Gamma; Linn. Club; Wrestling 1, 2; Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; College.
- CAROL JEAN MUCK Astoria--Honor Roll 3; Class Sgt. at Arms 1; AGS Rep. 2; Pep Club 1; A Choir 3, 4; Girls' Choir 2; Work.
- KATHLEEN L. KELLY Creston--AGS Rep. 1; SC Rep. 2, 3; Plays 2, 3, 4; College.
- LINDA L. KOWLER Atkinson--Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; AGS Rep. 2; A Choir 3, 4; Girls' Choir 2; Corillions 1, 2, 3, 4; Plays; College.
- CHRISTINE JOY KIRIGIN Our Lady of Sorrows--Honor Roll 3; POST 4; College.
- JACK KLETZEL Creston--SC Rep. 1; AFM Rep. 1; Football 1; Wrestling; Baseball; Squares; College.
- JAMES M. KNUTSON Kellogg--Class V-Pres. 2; SC Rep.; AFM Rep. and Senator; Jr. Prom Court; Franklin Folk Singers; Football 1; Track 1; Wrestling 4; College.
- MARCIA KOCH Atkinson--College.
- LARRY LOJL Creston--SC Football 1, 2; Track 1; College.
- CHRISTINE KNOESTSKY Kellogg--Honor Roll 2; AGS Rep. 1, 3; SC Rep. 2, 4; IRL; College.
- ERIC KOSKELA Sheridan Tech, Ontario, Canada; Basketball 1; College.
- KARL O. KR. DER Atkinson--Honor Roll 1, 2; SC Rep. 1; CC Rep.; Perf. Art. 2, 3; Pep Band; College.
- SANDI KUSHMAUL Milo Academy--College.
- KENNETH E. LAKE Lane--College.
- ROY JAMES LEACH Atkinson--A Choir 4; College.
- SMARON LEHR Lane--Publicity 3; College.
- ALANA JEAN LEMLEY Lincoln--Girls' Choir 1; Publicity 2; Work.
- JOSEPH H. LEVER Kellogg--SC Rep.; AFM Senator; Linn. Club; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Wrestling 1; College.
- PAULA LEWIS Holy Family--AGS Rep. 3; SC Rep. 4; Girls' Choir 2; College.
- RICHARD LEWIS Richmond--College.
- STEVEN C. LEWIS Brooklyn--Class Pres. 2; SC Rep.; CC Rep.; AFM Rep.; Sec.; Hist.; Linn. Club; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1, 2; College.
- JEANETTE J. LORENZINI Kellogg--AGS Rep. 3; SC Rep. 2; JV Rally 2; Work.
- SARAH L. LORUSSO Creston--AGS Rep. 3; Sec. 4; V-Pres. 4; Class Secretary 3; SC Rep. 3; CC Rep. 2; JV Rally 2; Rally 3 Pres; College.
- CAROL LOUIS Woodmore--College.
- ART LUSHENKO Richmond--SC Rep. 1; AFM Rep. 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; College.
- VICK MARCONI Woodstock--AGS Rep.; SC Rep.; Pep Club Sgt. at Arms; College.
- CAROL ANNE MARLIN Astoria--AGS Rep. 4; CC Rep. 4; Work.
- RAYMOND O. MARTEL Lane--Stage Crew; College.

MICHAEL W. MAXON Wash-
ington--College

LINDA LOU McBROOM Kellogg
--CC Rep. 2, Phi Nu Alpha 2;
Quaker Muskets 3, 4, Sec.,
Treas., Rifle Team 4; A Choir 4;
Girls' Choir 3. College.

MIKE MCCOY Creston--Wrest-
ling 1. College.

PATRICIA ALICE MCCOY Lane--
Honor Roll 3, AGS Rep. 3, 4;
Forum. College.

MARY McDONNELL Arleta--
Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; NHS 3, 4, Sgt
at Arms; Lambda Gamma 4; Pop
Club 1, 3; FTA 4; Girls' Choir
2, 3, Plays. College.

NORMAN C. MCGIBBON
Central Catholic--SC Rep. 4;
AFM Rep. 3; Forum 4; Track 2
College.

RALPH R. McKEE Arleta--
Basketball 1. College.

PAT McQUAW AGS Rep. 1,
4 College

JEAN McQUEEN Christian
High--Honor Roll 4; Forum 3.
College

SHARON MEJCCI Atkinson--
AGS Rep. 3; CC Rep. 2, 4;
Forum 4, IRL 4. College.

DEANNA GAYLE MIDDLETON
Stanwood, Stanwood, Washing-
ton--Girls' Choir 4. College

BRUCE E. MILLER Arleta--
AFM Rep. 4; Linn. Club, Foot-
ball 2, 3, 4, Track 1, 2, 3, 4;
Wrestling 2, 3; Swimming 1.
College.

MICKEY MILLER St. Igna-
tius--AGS Rep. 2, 3 SC Rep

IRL, Sorority; FTA, Folk-singers,
Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Plays. Col-
lege.

LYNNE MARIE MILLSPAUGH
David Douglas--AGS Rep.,
SC Rep., Thespian, A Choir,
Makeup Crew. College.

MARILYN D. MITCHELL
AGS 3. College.

ROBERT MOEN JR. Lewis--
Track 1; Cross Country 1.
College

MARLENE M. MOGUS
Woodstock--Work.

SHARON MONNER Arleta--
Honor Roll 3, 4, ALMANAC
3, 4; Forum 4, FTA Lib.,
A Choir 4; Girls, Choir 2, 3
College.

CAROLINE JEAN MOORE
Richmond--Honor Roll 3, 4;
Forum, S.B., Treas., CC
Rep. 2; Franklin Folk-singers,
IRL Treas., YFC V-Pres.,
Sigma Phi Alpha, A Choir 3,
4; Sec., Treas., Plays.

NANCY JANE MORGAN
Woodstock--Forum 3; Art
Staff. College

LINDA J. MORRISON Ar eta
--Armed Services.

BONNIE L. MULLEN Ar eta
--Work

CLINTON MULLEN Arleta--
Football 1, 2, 4, Track 1. Work.

MELENE MURRAY Kellogg--
Work

RICK NAGLE Creston--SC Rep
3; AFM Rep. 2, 3, 4; Forum 3; Key
Sec., Treas., Football 1, 2; Bas-
ketball 1; Track 2, 3. College

BARBARA A. NELSON Atkin-
son--Honor Roll 4; AGS Rep. 1,
2, 3; SC Rep. 2; Phi Nu Alpha;
Pop. College.

R. DAVID NELSON Creston--
Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, Flancho, Cato-
lyst, Russian Club, Forum.
College

KAREN MARIE NELSON Honor
Roll 3; AGS Rep. 4; Pop Club,
Bowling Club, Makeup Crew.
College.

MARSHA NELSON Parkrose--
College

MARLO NEWBY St. Ignatius--
SC Rep. 4; CC Rep. 4; Sorority
Coe, Sec., Phi Nu Alpha Sec.,
Swimming 2; Makeup Crew 1.
College

STEPHEN NORTON Kellogg--
Honor Roll, SC Rep., Tennis 1, 2.
College

LAWRENCE M. NUDELMAN
Ar eta--Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4;
Linn. Club 3, 4, Bowling Club
3, Basketball 1, Basketball 3,
4. College

MARY LOU NYSETH Lane--
Class Sgt. at Arms 3; AGS Rep
1, 2, 3, SC Rep. 1, Plays, Make-
up Crew, Stage Crew, Publicity
College

CATHEY OLIVER Kellogg--
Honor Roll 4; Class Sgt.
Arms 3, AGS Rep. 4; CC
4, Pop Club 1, Part AM 3,
Forum 4 College

DAVE OLSON Kellogg--
Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4, NHS 3, 4;
SC Rep. 2, 3, CC Rep. 4; AFM
Rep. 2, Forum 2, 3, 4, Friars 4,
ALMANAC 3, Editor 4; Girl
3 College

CAROL G. OSCAR Creston--
Honor Roll 3; Swimming 1, 2
College

MEREDITH OXFORD Creston--
Honor Roll 4; CC Rep. 4, Forum
4, ALMANAC 3, 4, Sigma Phi
4, 4 Part, Sorority 3, 4, NHS,
V-Pres., Red Squares 3, 4, YFC
4, Band 3, 4; Orchestra 1.

LARRY OXMAN Kellogg--
Swimming 2, Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Or-
chestra 2. College

THOMAS H. PAIGE Creston--
Wrestling 1. College

ROBERTA M. PALADIE Havre,

High, Havre, Montana--A Choir
4; Girls' Choir 2, 3. College.

JOHN DAVID PAYNE Creston--
Honor Roll 3, SC Rep., Foot-
ball 1, Basketball 1, 4; Baseball
3, 4, A Choir. College.

DIANE PEARCE Richmond--
College

MAUREEN ANN PELOQUIN
Kellogg--AGS Rep. 1, 2; SC Rep.
1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Prom Court; Perf.
Art. 3; Pop Club 1, 2. College

RONALD PETERS Woodstock--
Sigma Phi Alpha Treas., Band;
Orchestra, Swimming 1. College.

MIKE PETRAPCA Atkinson--
AFM Rep. 1, 2, 3, AFM Senator 4;
Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2;
Cross Country 1, 2. College.

MARSHA RAE PETTINGILL
Atkinson--AGS Rep., Pop Club
1, 2; Girls' Choir 2. College.

JANET PIERCE Woodstock--
Honor Roll 1, 2, Pop Club 1; FTA
Pres., Forum 2, 3, 4; Lambda
Gamma; Franklin Folk-singers.
College

JOANNE PIMENTEL Lane--
College.

CAROL LYNN PIXLEY Creston--
Forum. Work.

JIM POOLE Richmond--AFM
Rep. 1, Football 1, Track 1, 2,
3, 4, A Choir 4.

JEANNETTE POPP Woodstock--
AGS Rep. 1, A Choir 3, 4, Girls
Choir 2. Work.

WILLIAM L. POPPINO Arleta--
Honor Roll 3, SC Rep. 1, 2,
AFM Rep. 1, 2, 3, Cato lyst, Sig-
ma Phi Alpha, Flancho, Band
2, 3, 4, Orchestra 3, 4. College

HARVEY LEE PRIESTER Kellogg--
CC Rep. College

RICK M. PUTNAM Atkinson--
Honor Roll 1, AFM Rep. 1, Sen-
ator 2, 3, 4; Linn. Club, Football
1, 2, Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1,
Baseball 2, 3. College.

RAJJA HANNELE PULKKA
Elmer High--Ontario, Cana-
da. College

CHERYL QUERUBIN St. Stephen
--Honor Roll 3; AGS Rep. 2;
SC Rep. 1. Work.

TONI SUE RAGNONE St.
Stephens--Honor Roll 2, AGS
Rep. 3, SC Rep. 1, Art Staff,
Makeup Crew. College

MIKE RASMUSSEN Kellogg--
Cross Country 1.

LYNNE RAYMOND Girls
Choir. College.

MARCIA REAM Kellogg--
College.

SUSAN RITTER Richmond--
CC Rep. 2; College

PATSY JEAN ROBERTS Rich-
mond--Pop Club; Sorority; Phi
Nu Alpha. College.

DEE W. RODGERS Rider,
Wichita Falls, Texas--Art staff
4; Kappa Omega Lambda Sec.,
Stage Crew. Work.

DAN ROISOM Atkinson--
Class Pres. 1, 4; AFM Rep. 2,
SC Rep. 13; Linn. Club, Foot-
ball 1, 2, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3,
Baseball 4. College

JUDY ANN ROMINE Kel-
logg--A Choir 4. Work.

DONNA RENAE ROSS Wi-
ham Clark--AGS Rep. 1, 2,
SC Rep. 3; Pop Club Sgt. at
Arms, Sec. College.

RICHARD P. ROTH Atkinson--
Honor Roll 2; Class Sgt. at Arms,
Sigma Phi Alpha Pres., Band 2, 3,
4, Orchestra 3, 4. College.

PATRICIA ROUW Lane--Honor
Roll 2, 3, NHS 4, AGS Pres.,
Treas., Rep. 1, 3; Lambda Gamma
4; FTA V-Pres., A Choir 3; Girls'
Choir 2, Plays 3; Forum 2, 3, 4.
College

CLAIR RYAN Richmond--Honor
Roll 2, 3, 4, Perf. Art. 3; Class
Sgt. at Arms 4, SC Rep. 3, 4;
ALMANAC 4; Forum 4; Art staff
3, 4; Early Squad 2. College.

PATRICIA RYAN Marycrest--
College.

TERRI SABAH Ar eta--SC Rep.
1, 2, Pop Club 1. College.

CLIFF SAMUELSON Arleta--
AFM Rep., Thespian; Football
1, 2; Track 1; Orchestra 1, 2, 4,
Plays 2, 3, 4; Publicity 4. Col-
lege.

MAR AN G. SANDOZ Atkin-
son--S.B. Pub Chmn. Class
Hist. 4; AGS Rep. 1, 2, Year
Rep. 1, SC Rep. 3, 4; Forum 4,
Art staff 4, Jr. Home Coming
Princess 3, IRL 3, 4, Pop Club 1,
2, 3, Pres., Treas. College

PAMELA LYNN SANTANGELO St
Ignatius--Honor Roll 3. College.

MORRIS SARRIUGARTE Lane--SC
Rep. 1, 2, 3; AFM Senator 1; Foot-
ball 1, Track 1. College

STEVE SAVAGE Glencoe--SC
Rep. 2, 3; AFM Rep. 1; Football 1,
2 Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Plays 2, 3, 4.
College

DENNIS SCHACHER Kellogg--
College

JANET LOUISE SCHECHTEL St
Ignatius--Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; CC
Rep. 2; Lambda Gamma; Pop 1.
College

KATHERINE SCHILTHUIS Rich-
mond--AGS Rep. 2, 3; Pop Club
1. College

STEVEN SCHMEER Atkinson--
Class Sgt. at Arms 2; SC Rep. 2;
CC Rep. 4; AFM Rep. 1, 2; Linn.
Club; Basketball 1, 2, Baseball 1,
2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1. College

DANNETTE SCHFOEDER St.

Wendy Strickland

RIC S. SEABERG Atkinson--
Class V-Pres. 4; AFM Rep. 3,
Senator, Football 1, 2, Bas-
ketball 1, 2, 3, Wrestling 2
College

DEAN SEAWELL Lewis--
Honor Roll 2, SC Rep. 1, AFM
Rep. 3, 4; Linn. Club, Foot-
ball 2; Track 2, 3 College

JOSELEE SHINN Atkinson--
AGS Rep., Class Sgt. at Arms
3, Bowling Club, Sk. Club 3, 4;
Pop Club 1 Work

PATSY SHINN Creston--
Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4, NHS 3, 4;
Class Sgt. at Arms 3, AGS Rep
2, 3, SC Rep. 4, IRL Pres., FTA,
Pop Club, Friends College

CAROL LEE SMURTHWAITE
Creston--Honor Roll 4, AGS
Pres. 4, AGS Treas. 3, Class
Treas. 3, Class Sec. 4, AGS
Rep. 2, 3, SC Rep. 1, Jr. Prom
Court, ALMANAC 4; Pop Club
1; IRL 4; Forum 4 College

SANDRA SNIDER Roosevelt--
Sorority Sgt. at Arms, A Choir
3, 4, Girls' Choir 2; Madrigal
4, Plays 3, 4, Make-up Crew 3;
Publicity 3, 4. College.

EILEEN SNYDER Atkinson--
CC Rep. College

YVONNE M. SNYDER Lewis--
AGS Rep. 1. College

EVELYN K. SOMMERFELT Ce-
ron--Honor Roll 3. Art Staff 4
College

SUE ANNE SOMMERS Creston--
Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4, NHS 4, SC
Rep. 2; CC Rep. 4, ALMANAC 4;
IRL Hist., Pres., Lambda Gamma,
Phiadeta; Pop Club College

THOMAS THEODORE SOREN-
SON Kellogg--SC Rep. 1, 2,
3, AFM Rep. 4; Jr. Prom Court;
Football 2, Basketball 1, Track
1, 3, Cross Country 3. College

SHERY L. SOWLES Woodstock--
AGS Rep., 2, 3, SC Rep. 2,
3, Homecoming Princess 2.
College

GENE STANG Lane--SC
Rep., Track 2, Baseball 2
College

KAY J. STANLEY Atkinson--
Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, CC Rep.,
Pop Club 3, 4, IRL Chap. 3, 4,
Lambda Gamma 4. College

JAN STEWART Atkinson--
YFC Pres. College

KATHY M. STOFIEL Richmond--
Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; Sgt. at
Arms 4, Pop Club, Phi Nu Alpha
Pres. College

DAVID K. STONE Atkinson--
Sigma Phi Alpha; Franklin Folk-
singers, Rally 4; Football 1,
Basketball 2, Wrestling, Band
2, 3, 4. Armed Services

LINDA STOWE Roger High,
Spokane, Wash. --CC Rep. 4.
College

JACKIE STRAUSS Buckman--
Class Sgt. at Arms 4, CC Rep.,
A Choir 4; Girls' Choir 2; Cor-
dons 1, 2, 3, 4, Plays 3, Make-
up Crew 1, 2, 3, 4. Work

WENDY STRICKLAND Shull-
uck--Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; Forum

2, 1, 4. Sorrelly Catalyst YFC. College.

GARY STUCKERT Atkinson--AFM Rep., Cross Country 1; College.

LINDA FAYE STUCKI Arleta--Class Treas. 1; Class Sec. 2; AGS Rep., SC Rep., Homecoming Princess 1, Twisp Court 1; Jr. Prom Court; Rally 2, 3, 4; Girls' Choir 2; Plays 4. College.

SHARON MARIE SULLIVAN Atkinson--Honors Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS Chap. 4; AGS Rep. 3; Forum 2, 3, 4; ALMANAC 4; P. Studies Pres. 4; Sigma Phi Alpha 3, 4; NHS Chap. 4; IRL 3, 4; A Choir 3, 4; Girls' Choir 2. College.

GARY DEAN SUPER Atkinson--Ski Club 3; Linn. Club 3; Football 1, 2; Track 1; Wrestling 1; Baseball 1; Swimming 2, 3; A Choir 1, 2, 3. College.

DONNA MAY TAMBLING Creston--Honors Roll 1, 2, 3; Perf. Art. 2; Sorrelly Sgt. at Arms; Pep Club 1, 2. College.

ESTHER TAYLOR West Linn--AGS Treas. 4; FTA Sec.; YFC Sec.; A Choir. College.

JANEY TAYLOR Woodstock--Perf. Art. 1, 2, 3; SC Rep. Work.

KATHY TAYLOR Woodstock--College.

MIKE D. TEENY Atkinson--Football 1, 2; Track 1; Wrestling 1. College.

DOUG TESDAL Atkinson--AFM Rep. 2; Football 1, 2; Track 1; Wrestling 1, 2, 3; A Choir 2, 3, 4; Madrigal 4; Plays 3. College.

SARAH TEVET Shattuck--CC Rep. 4; Forum 4. College.

VONNIE THOMAS Marietta--Work.

DOUGLAS THOMPSON Richmond--Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4; SC Rep. AFM Rep., Linn. Club. College.

LINDA SUE THOMPSON Richmond--Pep Club. Work.

RONALD B. THOMPSON Richmond--CC Rep. 4; AFM Rep. 4; Linn. Club; Football 1; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4. College.

VELVA THOMPSON Arleta--Honors Roll 1, 2; NHS 3, 4; S. B. Sec., Class V-Pres. 4; Class Sgt. at Arms 1; AGS Rep. 1, 4; IRL 3, 4 Treas., Pep Club. College.

DOUGLAS THORPE Lane--SC Rep. 3; Rodde Club Pres., Sec.; Chess Club. College.

DARLA ANN TILLMAN Creston--Class Sgt. at Arms 2; AGS Rep. 1, 2; SC Rep. 3, 4; Ski Club; Hockey 4. College.

CONNIE TIPTON Richmond--Work.

MARY LOU TOBIN Mt. Vernon High--Alexandria, Virginia. College.

DONNA RAYLENE TOBEN Bellingham--Bellingham, Washington. College.

HANK TOMLINSON Creston--Honors Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; S.B. V-Pres., Class Sgt. at Arms 2; SC Rep. 1, 2, 4; AFM Senator 1; Perf. Art. 1, 2, 3; Jr. Prom Court; Forum 3, 4; IRL Catalyst Pres., Friars; Linn. Club; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1; Tennis 3, 4. College.

DENNIS TREIBEL Grout--Honors Roll 3, 4; AFM Rep. 4; Forum 3, 4; ALMANAC 4; Rally 2, 3. College.

DAVID TYLER Creston--Forum 3; Basketball 1; Cross Country 1. College.

SHARIN A. ULLMAN Atkinson--AFM Rep. 3; Forum 3; Perf. Art. 1, 2; Sorrelly V-Pres. 4; Girls' Choir 2. College.

ERIK S. UTTERSTROM Atkinson--Class Sgt. at Arms, SC Rep., CC Rep., AFM Rep., Senator; Linn. Club; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1. College.

CLINTON VAN ARSDALL Lane--College.

STEPHANIE VANVEEN St. Mary--College.

ROSELLE ELAINE VAWTER Clackamas--Work.

JOANN VENTRELLA Lane--Honors Roll 1, 2; AGS Rep. 2; SC Rep. 3; Pep Club. College.

BEVERLEY VINSON Colton--Sorrelly V-Pres.; Sigma Phi Alpha; A Choir. College.

JUDY VINSON Woodstock--SC Rep. Work.

KAREN VOGEL Richmond--SC Rep. 2; Pep Club. College.

KAREN VONDERGATHEN Richmond--Class Sgt. at Arms 2; AGS Rep., Pep Club. Work.

BRENDA WALDROP West Coast Bible School, Fresno, Calif.--"A" Choir 4. Work.

JUDY WALKER Lane--Sigma Phi Alpha; Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4. College.

CHRISTINE WEAVER Creston--AGS Rep. 4; SC Rep. 1; CC Rep. 4; Art Staff; Swimming 1, 2. College.

ROSEMARY WEBB Arleta--Honors Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Thespian V-Pres., IRL

V-Pres., Plays. College.

MARTHA ANN WEILER Lewis--CC Rep. 4; POST 3, 4; Sigma Phi Alpha; A Choir 3, 4; Girls' Choir 2; Plays 3. College.

BARBARA A. WELLS Arleta--AGS Rep., A Choir, Girls' Choir.

THURE S. WESTBERG Richmond--SC Rep., AFM Rep., Cross Country 1; Track 1; Wrestling 1; College.

BONNIE MADINE WESTERBERG Glencoe--A Choir 3, 4; Girls' Choir 2. College.

LARRY WHALLON Arleta--Work.

LESLIE ANN WILLIAMS Richmond--Honors Roll 3; AGS Rep. 3, 4; IRL, Sorrelly Treas., FTA College.

LINDY W. WILKINSON Richmond--AGS Rep. 1; IRL Club. Rpt. College.

JOHN C. WINQUIST Richmond--SGT. at Arms 4; SC Rep. 3; CC Rep. 4. College.

JUDITH K. WIRICK Grout--Honors Roll 1; Forum 2, 3, 4; Lambda Gamma Sec., Girls' Choir 2; A Choir 4; Carleton 1, 2, 3, 4; ALMANAC 3, 4; Plays 3. College.

SHERRY KAYE WITTNER Marshall--Girls' Choir 3. Work.

VIRGINIA L. WOLFORD Arleta--YFC Sec.; Treas. Work.

ALAN WOOLFOLK Atkinson--Honors Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; S.B. Pres., Class Pres. 2; V-Pres. 3; SC Rep. 1; CC Rep. 2; AFM Rep. 2, 3; Jr. Prom Court; NHS Pres.; IRL 3, 4; Friars V-Pres. College.

IVAN G. WONG Richmond--Honors Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Class Sgt. at Arms 1; SC Rep. 3; CC Rep. 2; AFM Senator 2; Perf. Art. 1, 2, 3; Forum; Bowling; Catalyst Chap.; NHS Sgt. at Arms; Pres.; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1. College.

AMY EMIKO YABUKI Creston--AGS Rep. 4; SC Rep. 1; Phi Nu Alpha.

ROSS YAMASAKI Woodstock--ALMANAC 3, 4; Honors Roll 4; Forum 3, 4; Bowling Club V-Pres., Hist. College.

JOHN YODER Arleta--Track 1; Wrestling 3; Baseball 2, 3, 4. College.

KRISTINE M. ZIMMERMAN St. Ignace--SC Rep. 3. College.

KATHY ZUPINSKI Arleta--College.

SENIOR MOSTS



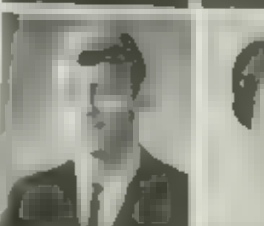
DIANE WEISENBERG, All Around Quakerette, Most Friendly
SAM HANNA, All Around Quaker



JOHN ACTON, Most Friendly
JANICE BISHOP, Most Likely to Succeed



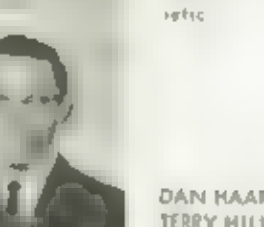
MARJI DE BUSE, Most Studious
JOE GOODALE, Most Athletic



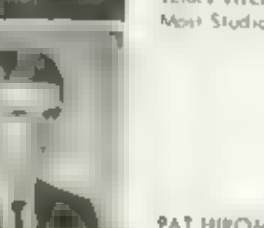
DAN GRAHAM, Most Talented in Music
MORLEY GUSTAFSSON, Most Athletic



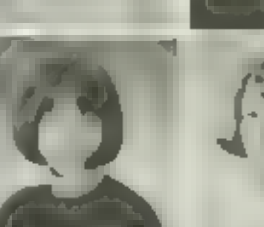
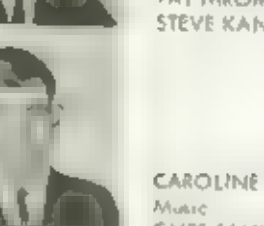
DAN MAAFALA, Most Spirited
TERRY MILLER, Most Talented in Art, Most Studious



PAT HIROMURA, Most Talented in Art
STEVE KAMAS, Most Likely to Succeed



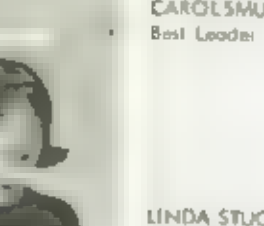
CAROLINE MOORE, Most Talented in Music
CLIFF SAMUELSON, Most Talented in Drama



MARION SANDOZ, Most Talented in Art
CAROL SMURTHWAITE, Most Friendly, Best Leader



LINDA STUCKI, Most Spirited
ROSEMARY WEBB, Most Talented in Drama



ALAN WOOLFOLK, Best Leader



Queen Marji



PRINCESS JANICE BISHOP



PRINCESS CAROL BRADSHAW



PRINCESS PAT ROUW



PRINCESS MARION SANDOZ



PRINCESS CAROL SMURTHWAITE

MAY FETE



PRINCESS LINDA STUCKI

In the midst of an elegant setting highlighted by colorful fountains and standards of delicate flowers, the 1966 May Fete Court was presented in an assembly to the student body.

The princesses, each having shown outstanding services to the school, ascended the curving staircase and took their places in front of the soft blue background to await the presentation of the Queen of May Fete.

In her royal robe of red velvet, Queen Marji DeBuse took her place in the gold, satin-draped throne. For the Queen's entertainment, the Girls' Choir presented several songs, including "Three Coins in a Fountain," the theme for the May Fete activities. At the end, 35 people were knighted for their service.



(Front Row): Rick Putnam, Linda Stucki, Marian Seaberg, Carol Smart, Marie Lynn Hebert, David Syffert. (Back Row): Rick Seaberg, Marji DeBuse, Janice Bishop, Dick Seaberg, Pat Power, John Nelson, Joe Cudde, Mary Carter, Carol Bradshaw, Steve Fazio.



CLASSES



Bill Armes and Jim Coons listen to cabinet business.



Fall President Jim Coons

A good leader, a capable cabinet, and outstanding class support are the ingredients for a successful class, and these are what contributed to a prosperous fall term for the junior class.

Their main project was to prepare for the Junior Prom. They did this by holding several money making projects and raising over \$500 by appointing the general committee and chairmen.

THE CLASS OF 1967...



Fall Officers: (Front) Vice President, Bill Armes. (Back) Secretary, Suzy Benson, Treasurer, Jackie Hines, Publicity Chairman, Linda Larson.



Sgts. at Arms: (Front) Teresa Nambé, Pam Tyler. (Back) Susan Bail, Vance Putnam.



Spring President Jackie Hines

The spring junior class cabinet began their term by sponsoring a successful after-game dance. Money-making projects included car washes and bakesales, as well as continuing the sale of cards.

The cabinet organized the Senior Movie Committee, and work began on the 1967 film.

Also coordinating the committees, the cabinet helped present the Junior Prom, "Shangri-La."



Jackie Hines conducts spring cabinet meeting.

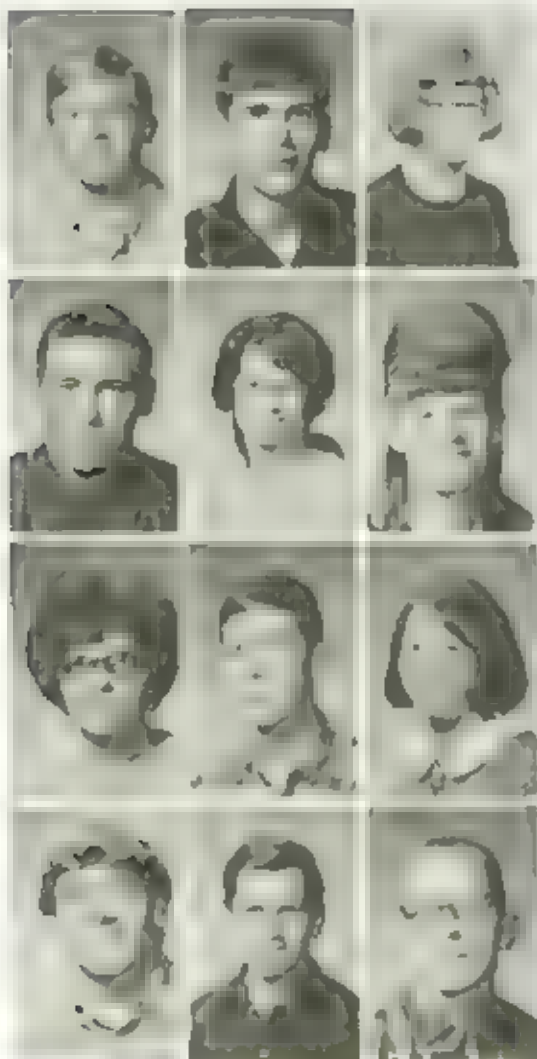
ASSUMES DUTIES.



Spring Sgts. at Arms: (Front) Vicki Eilenwood, Debbie Vashie. (Back) Margie Brasesco, Sharon Wells, Chris Walsh.



Spring Officers: (Front) Vice President, Rick McNeerney. (Back) Treasurer, Mary Kasper, Publicity Chairman, Evan McAnnan, Secretary, Shelley Williams.



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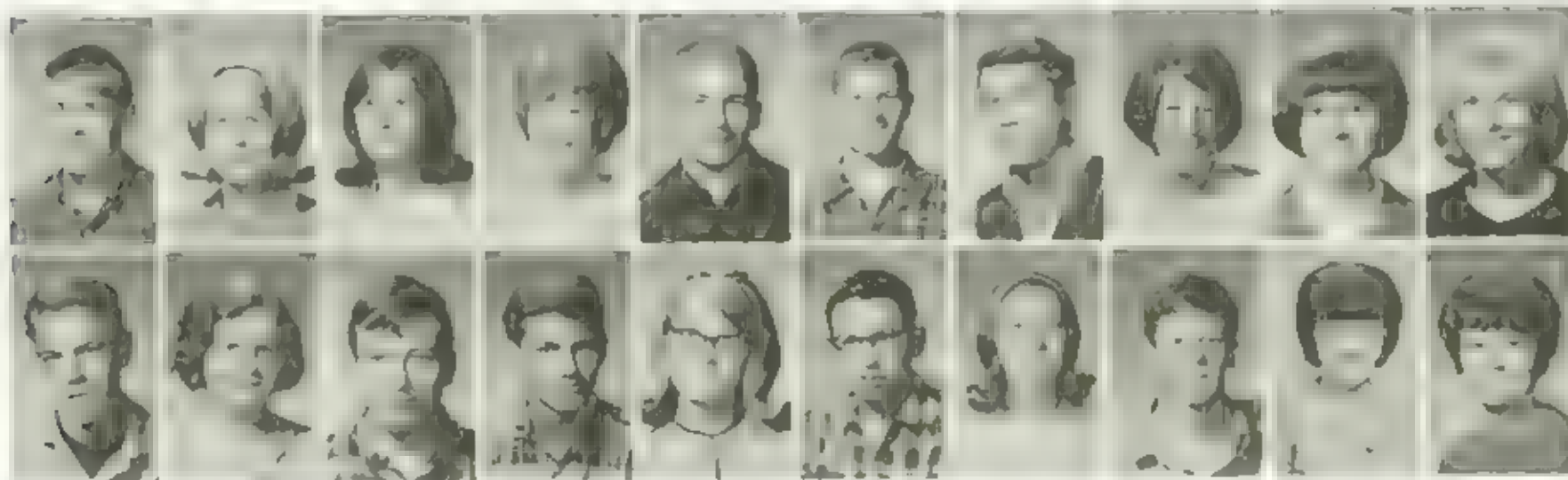
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Junior Girls' Counselor, Mrs. Helen Weed.

JUNIORS ENJOY...

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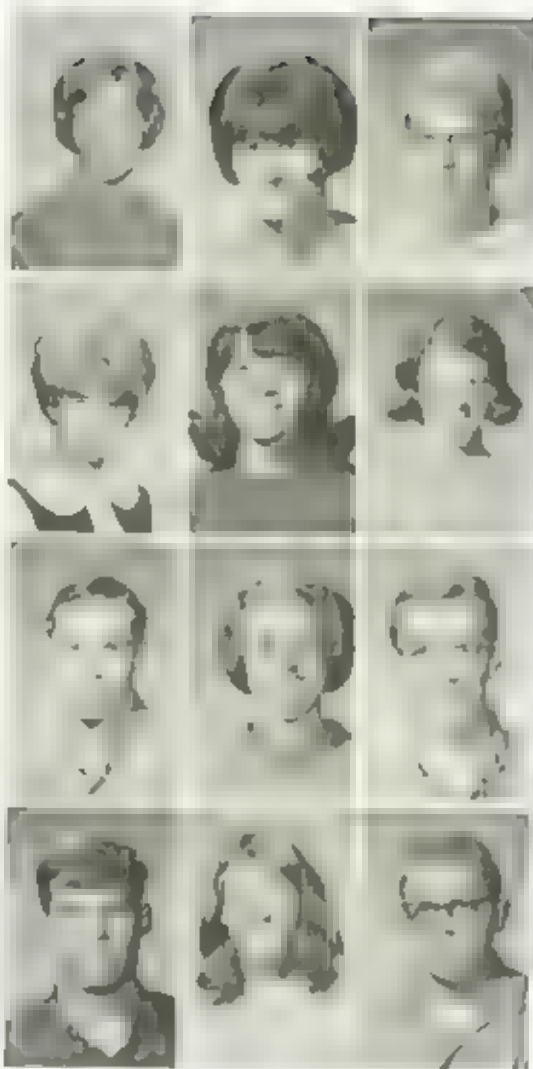
Junior Boys' Counselor, Mr. Donald Kearns

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UPPERCLASS STATUS AND...

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Bush, Mike
Calvert, Brenda
Campbell, Linda



Carfough, Dick
Carlson, Bob
Carlson, Marilee



Cornes, Jim
Coss, Jim
Carter, Janiece



Craig, Bob
Crawford, Ken
Crawford, Karen



Etzels, Daryl
Brockus, Don
Brallier, Everice
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Brown, Carol
Brown, Kelly
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Burke, Helen
Burke, Angela
Burke, Kim
Bull, Terrie

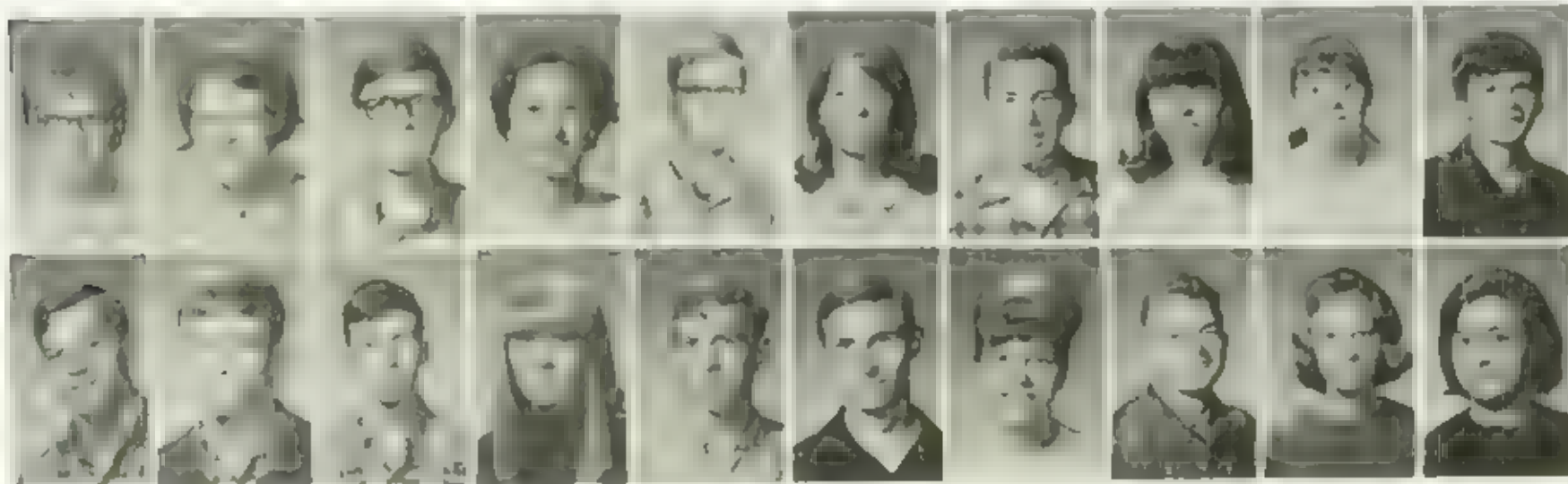
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Burgard, Don
Burgard, Paul



CLASS OF 1967

THE KNOWLEDGE THAT...

Chamberlin, Carol
Charles, Sheryl
Chasteld, Merrill
Chen, Pam
Christensen, Marty
Clark, Megan
Clark, Sam
Cline, Donna
Collier, Kathleen
Combs, Jack
Constantin, Richard
Cook, Emma
Coons, Jim
Crawford, Ken
Craft, Ed
Craft, James
Crosby, Charri
Cunningham, Lane
Dambach, Janet
Dante, Paula





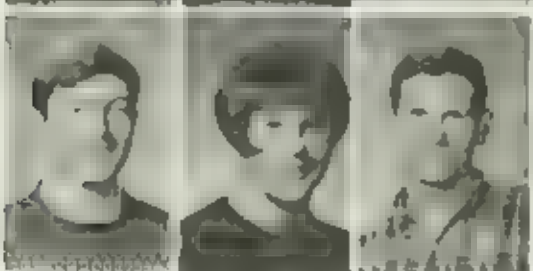
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Davis, George



Davis, Mike
Davis, Nancy
Dawes, Richard



Delaney, Donald
Dickson, Linda
Dickson, Margie



Djordjevic, Susan
Dockstader, Michelle
Dorsey, James

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CLASS OF 1967

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Elmore, Kay

Eke, Mike

Evans, Don

Evens, Susan

Fadness, Jewelita

Farah, Norma

Faulhaber, Michael

Fazzolari, Terry

Federali, Alan

Feeback, Linda

Fillion, John

Finnell, James

Fittan, Lillian

Fleming, Mark

Fenn, Myron

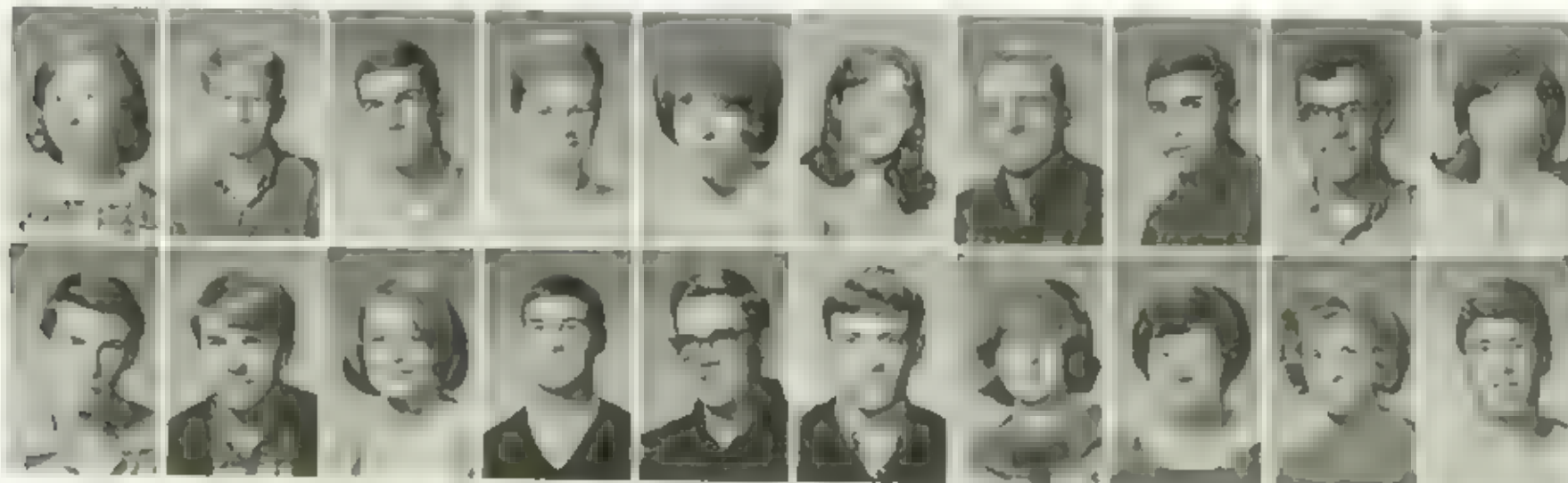
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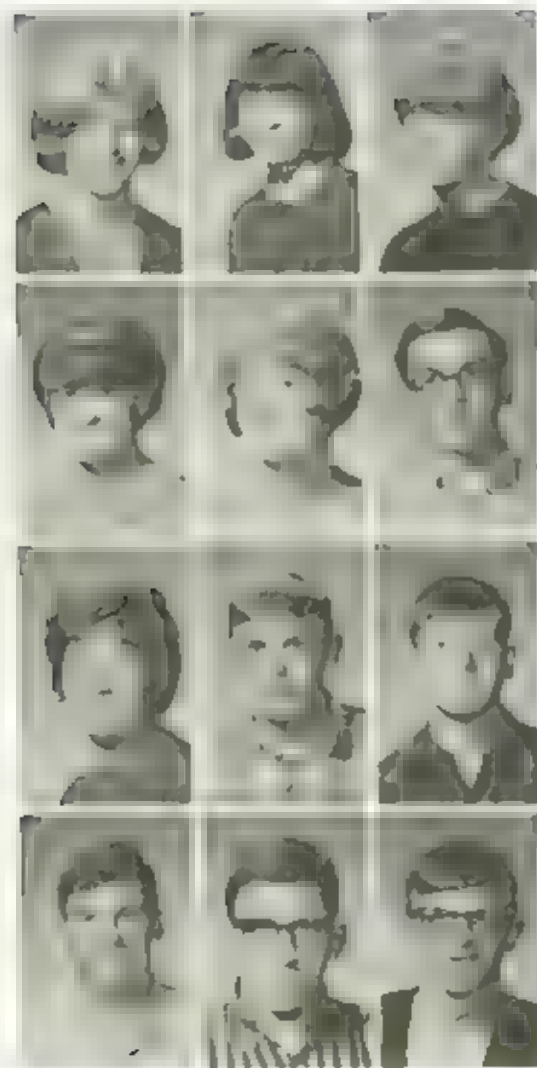
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Frainey, Gloria

Frantila, Richard





Frie, Susan
Fuman, Carol
Furth, Linda

Gagner, Carl
Gallias, Sandy
Garlucel, Mike

Gerasl, Karen
Ghramm, Steve
Ginnnett, Edward

Gibson, Rich
Gimbal, Steve
Girvan, Tom

Guinta, Barbara
Gunn, Linda
Guswiler, Lynn
Guskey, Lynn

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Grace, Willie
Gray, John
Gray, Rod
Green, Karen

Graser, Chris
Griffin, Mike
Griggs
Gill, Mike



CLASS OF 1967

ACHIEVING THE GOAL...

Grimm, Larry

Guinn, Maria

Guinn, Michael

Gullford, Shirley

Hall, Duann

Hall, Ron

Hansen, Carolyn

Hansen, Diana

Hansen, Roland

Harding, Glenn

Hardy, William

Hargreaves, Gilbert

Herman, Donna

Harp, Ron

Harris, Connie

Harris, Gilbert

Harris, Judy

Harvey, Michael

Hosen, Keith

Haylett, Kathy

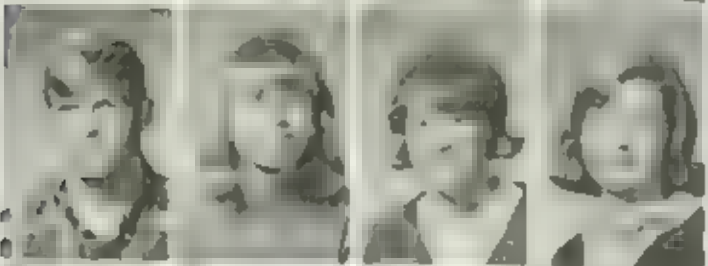




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Heine, Robert



Henderson, Carl
Henderson, Fred
Henderson, Dan
Henderson, Dean



Hill, Frank
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Houser, Linda
Howard, Allen
Howell, Alan
Huddleston, Alice

Hurt, Beverly
Hughes, Joe
Hummel, Eric



Murd, Dave
Hyde, June
Myland, James



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Myland, James



Jones, Marley
Jensen, Chris
Jewell, Susan



CLASS OF 1967

SET BEFORE THEM...

Jennings, Michael

Johnson, Hugh

Johnson, Jennifer

Johnson, Lori

Johnson, Mike

Johnson, Rita

Johnson, Shannon

Johnston, Guy

Jones, Don Deena

Jones, Floyd

Jones, Janet

Jung, Shirley

Kangler, Sandra

Kelster, Ann

Kelster, Virginia

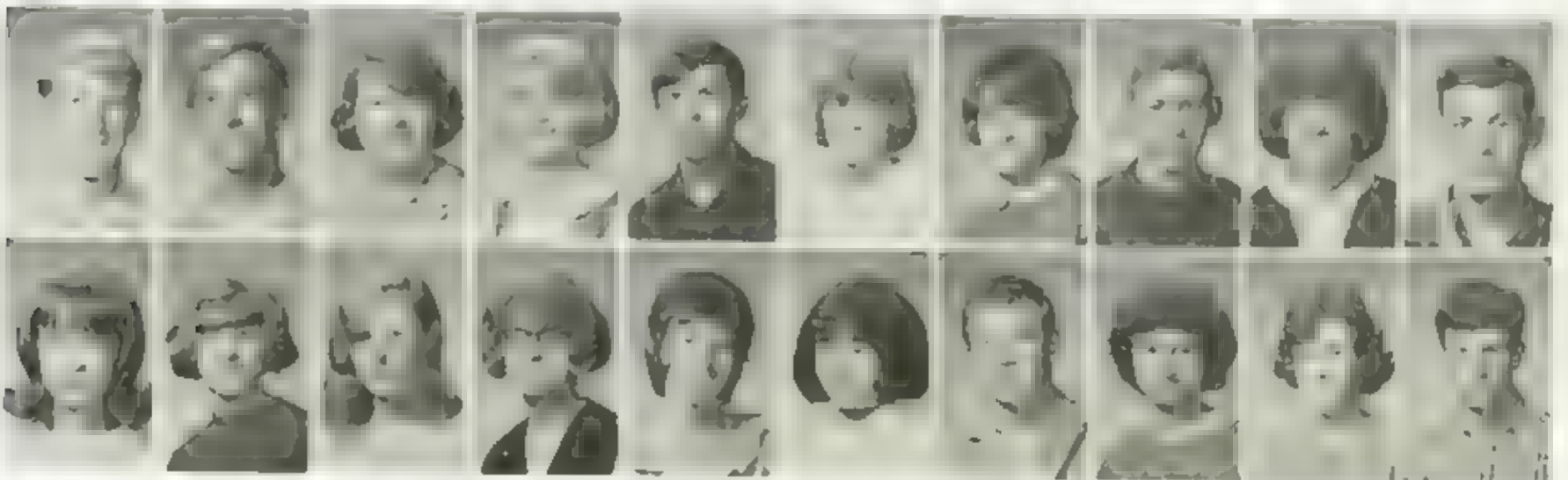
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Knight, Mijo

Krudson, Gerald



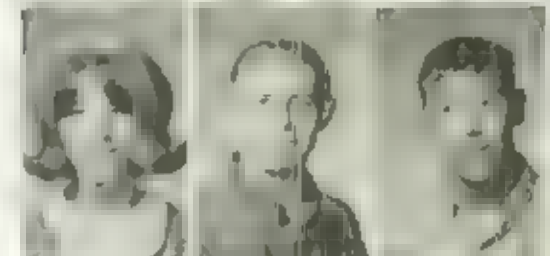
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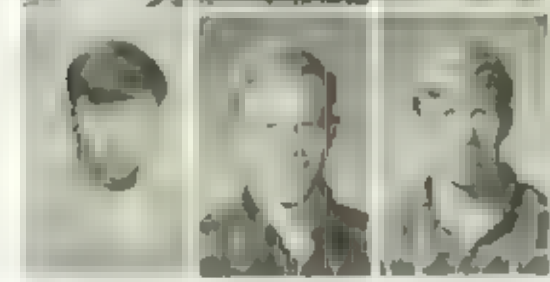
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 Lively, Bonnie



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 Louis, Calvin



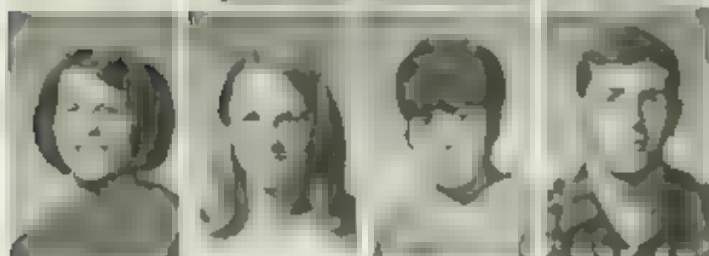
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Kacher, Judy
 Karlowski, Raymond
 Krause, Marie
 Kreller, Thomas



Krueger, Sharon
 Kushner, Mary
 Landreth, Esmeralda
 Longan, Robert



Larson, Linda
 Lawson, Douglas



Lewis, Barbara
 Lyma, Myrna
 Lyyva, Roy
 Lindemuth, Dave



CLASS OF 1967

ELEVEN YEARS AGO.

Lishenko, Andy

McCreadie, Steven



Lutje, Donny

McDermott, Kathleen



MacKenzie, Colin

McIntosh, Peter



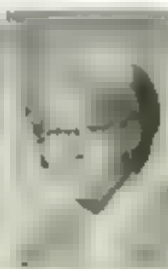
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Martin, Linda

McNeal, Susan



Martha, Gail

McNaney, Susan



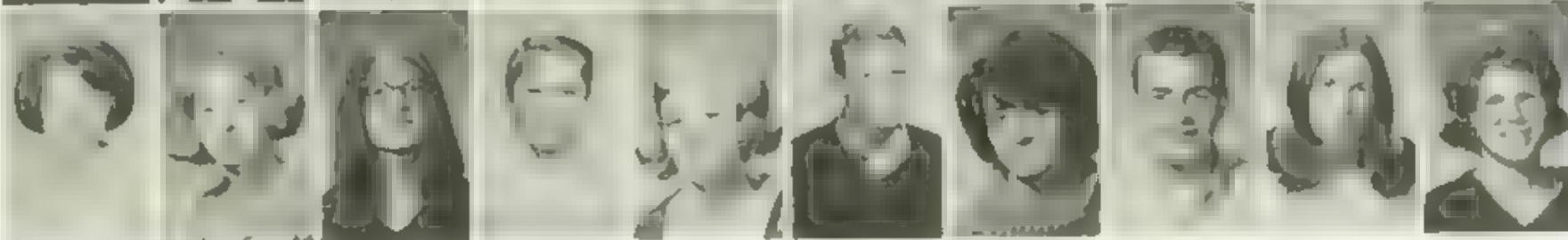
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McCammon, John

Menzies, Cathy





Marquardt, Nancy
Marek, Teresa
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Marek, Larry
Marek, Charles
Marek, Linda

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Marek, Charles
Marek, Linda
Marek, Michael

Marek, Nancy
Marek, Teresa
Marek, Anthony
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Marek, Bob
Marek, Fred
Marek, Lynn
Marek, Michael



CLASS OF 1967 EVENTS HIGHLIGHTING...

Nasmith, Linda

Nasmith, Patricia

Nasmith, Carol

Nasmith, Jim

Nichols, Chris

Nilsen, Linda

Nilsen, Rick

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Novak, Gordon

Nylender, Phyllis

Odgers, Marie

Oliviero, Lynn

Oliviero, Linda

Orme, Forrest

Ostby, Pam

Ostby, Jean

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Papadimitriou, Don



Poppino, Marilyn
Postlewaite, Doug
Potter, Bob
Powers, Harold



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Prosch, Marilyn
Pruett, Dave
Pruett, Peggy
Pruett, Richard



Pulido, Christine
Purdy, Pat
Putnam, Vance
Rall, Louis



Parish, Rick
Patterson, Jim
Pence, Ladine



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Paterson, Lynette
Petrone, Carolyn
Pfeander, Bruce



Pierce, Barbara
Pierce, Mike
Pohman, Sharon

CLASS OF 1967

THIS YEAR INCLUDE...

Ra ph, Willie

Rambo, Marvin

Ramb, George

Rennie, Nancy

Rapp, Lynn

Richardson, William

Richard, Eugene

Riddle, Mike

Rosenman, Yvonne

Rignall, Yvonne

Ristich, Robert

Rivers, Roger

Rook, Kevin

Robinette, Rosalie

Rohrer, Mary Ann

Rohls, Terri

Ross, Kevin

Rovito, Sherry

Rueck, Margaret

Rum, Everett





Smith, David
Smith, Doug
Smith, Janice
Smith, Lorraine



Schmitt, Ralph
Schmitt, Susan
Shankland, Scott
Shanks, Vivian
Shick, Carl



Shill, Chris
Shugart, Roger
Shumway, Thomas



Scott, Sharon
Seam, William
Sell, Carl
Sergeant, Diana

Shankland, Scott
Shanks, Vivian
Shick, Carl



Shill, Chris
Shugart, Roger
Shumway, Thomas



Simmam, Richard
Sivers, Greg
Simmons, Gail



Smeraglio, Marilyn
Smith, Carol
Smith, David



CLASS OF 1967

TAKING COLLEGE BOARD TESTS,...

Smith, David
Smith, Doug
Smith, Janice
Smith, Lorraine

Solovic, Pally
Speciale, Mike
Spurlock, Barbara
Stang, Patty

Stanley, Kari
Stark, Sheryl
Stefani, Ron

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Stautenberg, Tim
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Thompson, Sharon
Thompson, Debbie
Thompson, Linda



Thrasher, Ken
Thrasher, Rod
Tilch, Dee



Timblin, Larha
Tolonen, Donnie



Torlette, Judy
Touhy II, Don
Turly, Myra



CLASS OF 1967

ORDERING CLASS JEWELRY AND...

Tyler, Carol

Tyler, Penny

Tyler, Penny

Vollee, Michael

VonDyke, Penny

VanVeen, Dan

Vernell, Sheryl

Veslie, Debbie

Veloso, Julie

Vine, Patty

VonFeldt, James

VonFeldt, James

Walker, Bob

Wallace, Carmen

Walsh, Chris

Webb, Barbara

Webb, Kenneth

Webber, Candy

Weberg, Ken

Weber, Kenneth





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Fall Officers: (Front) Vice President, Gary Walker. (Back) Publicity Chairman, Elaine Soljaga; Secretary, Marilyn Mizote; Treasurer, Kathy Pearson.



Sgt. at Arms (Front) Diane Foeller. (Second Row) Sgt. Major, Jeanne Bisenius. (Third Row) Marie Swanson, Sgt. Heildebran, Lindy Johnson.

Lindy Johnson and Marie Swanson perform their duty as Sgts. at Arms at a class meeting.



Fall President Gayle Stucki

AMONG MEMBERS OF...

The fall sophomore class cabinet initiated a highly successful term by holding several car washes and bake sales during the summer, which helped to build up their treasury.

One week in November was set aside as Sophomore Spirit week. A class meeting, the selling of spirit tags and a class color day highlighted the week.

Many benevolent sophomores worked on the Christmas project, making toys which were delivered to the delighted young patients of the Dornbecker Memorial Hospital.

The cabinet's main objective was to write a class constitution which was adopted in the Spring elections by the class members.



Spring President Roger Kruse

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS...

Under the able leadership of Roger Kruse, the spring sophomore class cabinet instigated several successful money-making projects for the purpose of supplementing their class treasury. With their thoughts on raising funds for the coming Junior Prom, the cabinet's first enterprise was a tag sale for the Roosevelt basketball game. Following this profitable venture, an April bake sale was held at Lipman's. The delicious cookies, decorated cakes and other fine baked goods were made and donated by sophomores who wished to support their class.

All of the projects of the spring sophomore class cabinet proved profitable, paving the way to a successful junior year.



Spring Officers: (Front) Vice President, Rudy Casciato. (Back) Publicity Chairman, Lindy Johnson; Treasurer, Carol Monti; Secretary, Elaine Scheibel.



Spring Sgts. at Arms: (Front) Irene Holland, Dan Lanning, Donna Hesson. (Back) Dana Zink, Ron Abel, Turid Olsen.

Sophomores hurry to their classes along with other school mates.





Sophomore Girls' Counselor, Miss Dundore

Allen, Bob
Anderson, Bob
Anderson, Betty
Anderson, Jeanne

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Allenbrand, Bob



INTEREST IS KEEN...

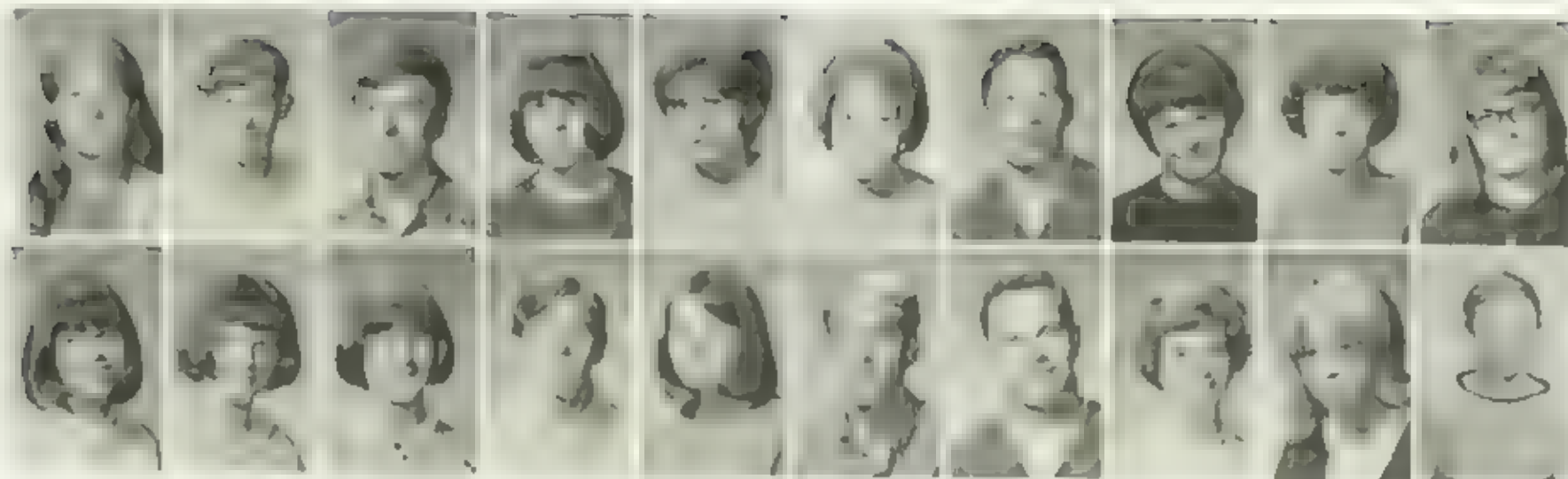
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Blackway, Janet	Brakenishre, Norman	Brophy, Dennis	Brown, Cathy	Brown, Cindy	Brown, Janet	Brown, Rick	Brown, Virginia	Bruner, Margaret	...
Bufford, Dana	Bunnell, Naomi	Buth, Patricia	Byer, Chuck	Cameron, Karen	Comp, Sandy	Conipanoff, Glen	Capparelli, Debbie	Carlton, Kathy	Carran, David

IN COMPETITION FOR...



Carnemola, Litt	Carpenter, Linda	...	Correll, Diane	Correll, Phil	Carter, Roger	Cocciolo, Rudy	Cavagna, John	Cavalli, Ernest	Cave, Christine
Christensen, Donny	Christiansen, Darrel	...	Coburn, Carol	Coburn, Mildred	Cofas, Mike	Colvin, Diane	Comstock, Linda	Cook, Michael	Corbett, Clayton



Sophomore Boys' Counselor, Mr. Jacobsen



Davis, Jim
Davis, Lee
Davis, Stepheny

Decouray, Lennie
Dedmore, Terry
Deema, Susan

Delaney, Joe
DeLuca, Kris
DeBrisay, Diane

DeGeorge, Claude
Dickson, Chris
Dixon, Sherry



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Dickson, Chris
Dixon, Sherry

Dumala, Vicki
Eaton, Robert

Dunala, Vicki
Evans, Joe

Durgan, Kathy
Evans, Mike

Eaton, David
Faulkner, Gayle

Eaton, Robert
Feomelli, Josie

Edwards, Richard
Fulton, Dean

Eickhorn, Barbara
Ferguson, Sheryle

Ellis, Mike
Farrell, Ann

Ellsworth, Marsha
Fillmon, Linda

THE DR. ERICKSON TROPHY...

Ferguson, Sheryle
Fisher, Hayden

Fisher, Hayden
Fisher, Jeff

Fletcher, Rick
Fletcher, Robert

Fleming, Brenda
Gage, Wallace

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Gainer, Robert

Foeller, Dan
Gallagher, Richard

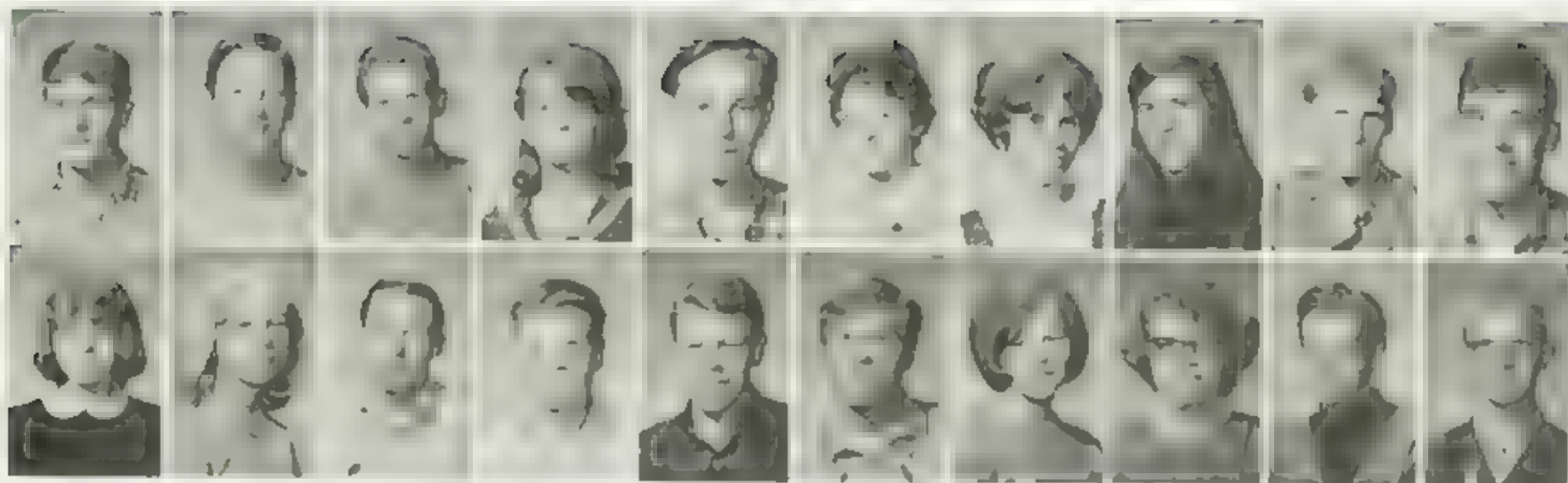
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Gander, Dorothy

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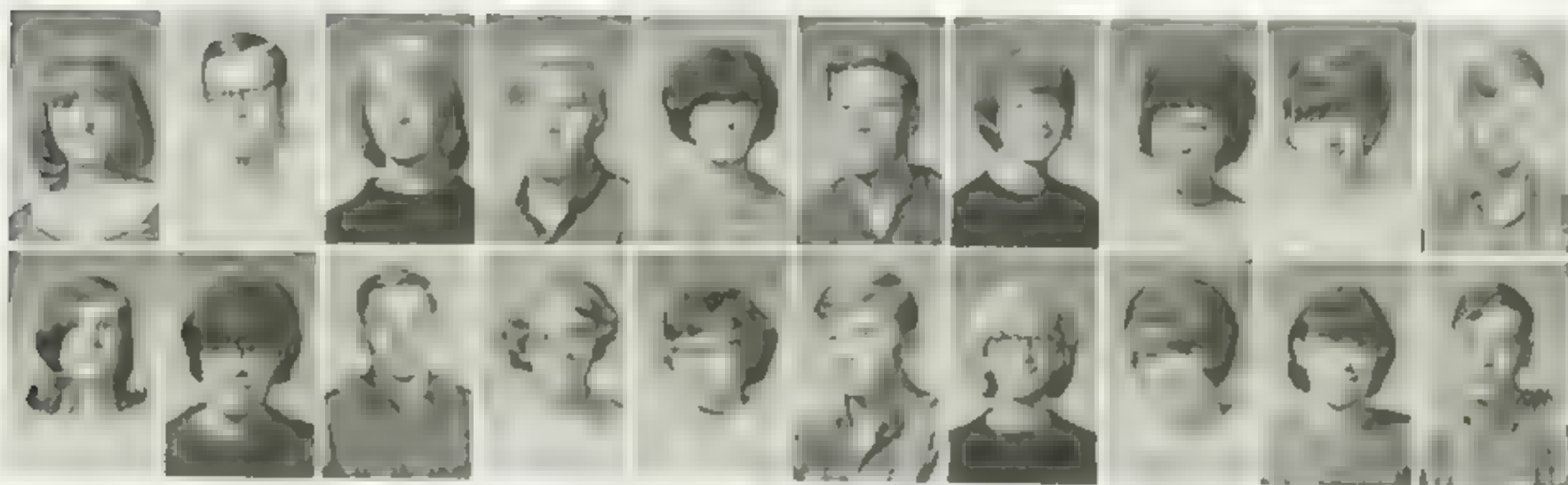




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THE CLASS...

Morrington, Margie	Morrison, Glenda	Mort, Margo	Mort, Stanley
Morris, Ann	Morris, Paula	Morris, Charlotte	Morris, Steve



Hillard, Diane

Holland, Sylvia
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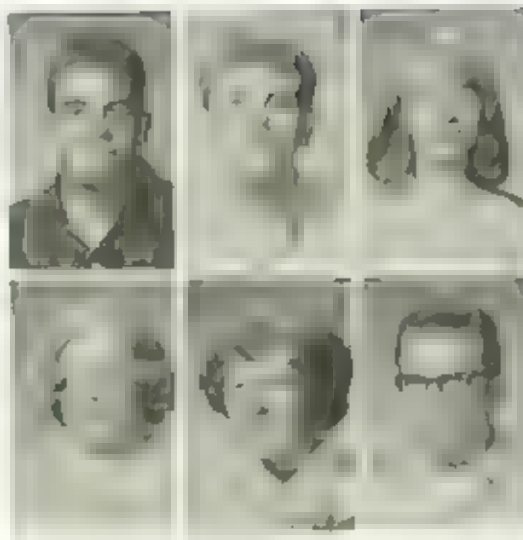
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Kramer, James
Kramer, Lynn



Sophomores listen to guest speaker discuss their futures as wage earners, during a class meeting.



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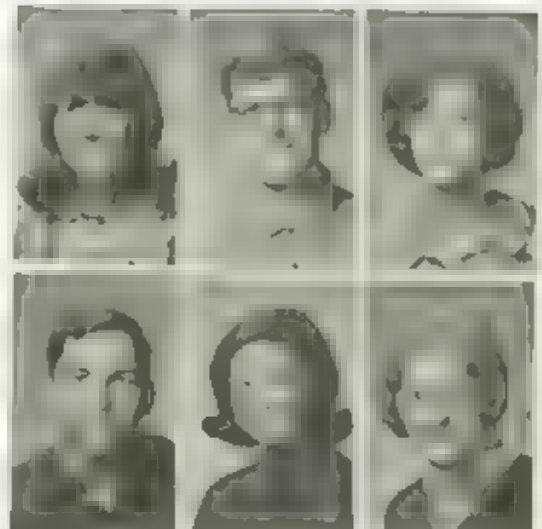
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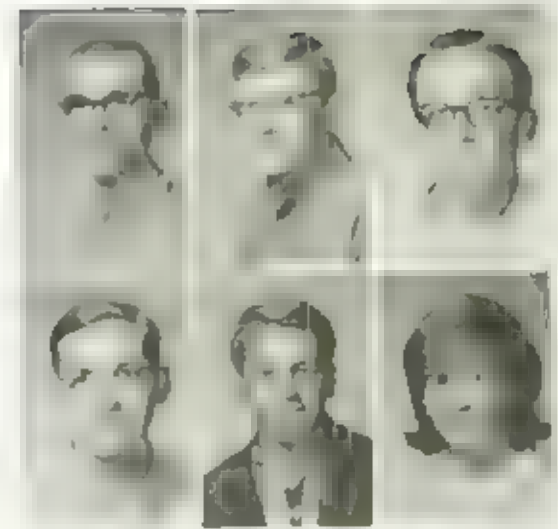


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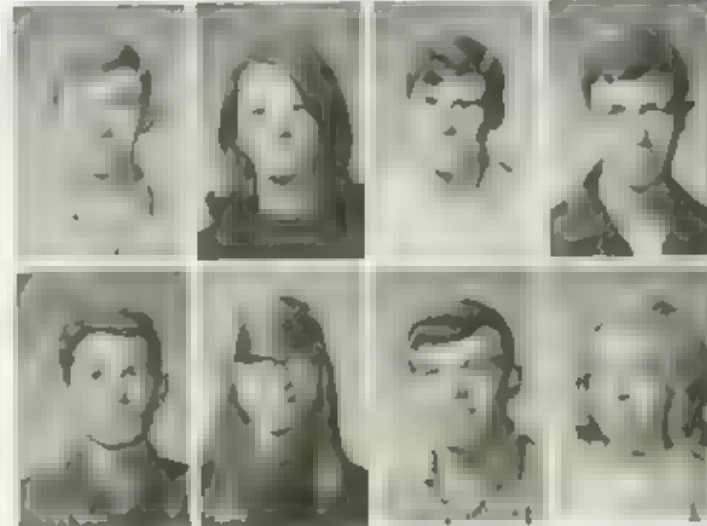
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Nelson, Elaine
Nelson, Greg
Nelson, Larry
Nelson, Peggy
Nelson, Ronnie



Nikert, Jane
Nikert, Linda
Nikert, Mary
Nikert, Jeff
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Nikert, David

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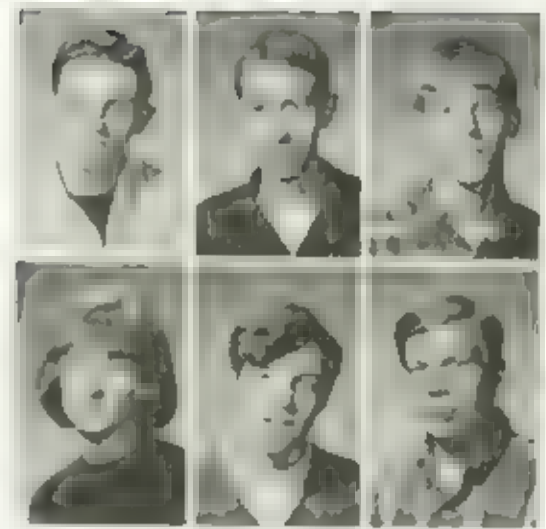


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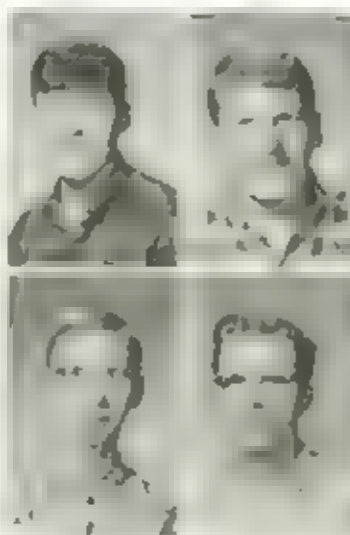
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Strickland, Deborah	Strohecker, Sheri	Stubble, John	Stults, Dana	Swahn, Mark	Swan, Lynn	Swanson, Marilyn	Tatman, Clyde	Taylor, Daniel	Taylor, Dean

AND RUMMAGE SALES...



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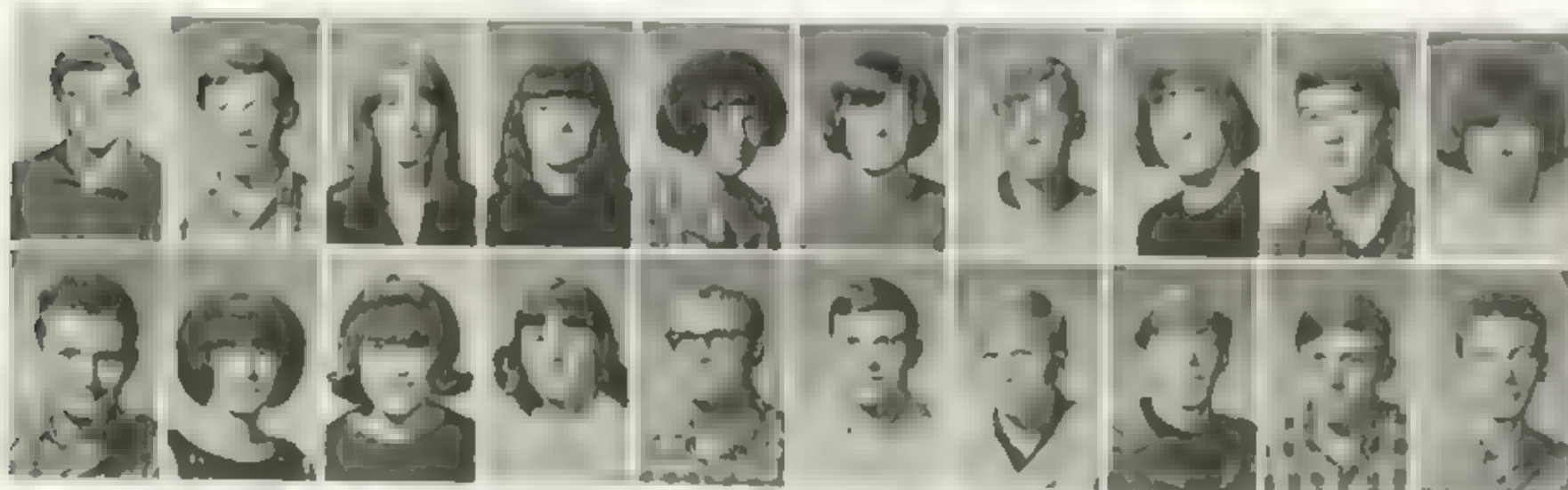
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Class President Steve Gore

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

President Steve Gore prepares to go home after a busy day.



After basic orientation to high school life, the freshman class began preparation for entering into student government activities by electing their first class cabinet.

Headed by President Steve Gore, the class of 1969 began to build their treasury up by selling class cards and sponsoring an after-game dance.



Other Officers: (Front) Treasurer, Linda Heiman; Secretary, Nancy Stewart. (Back) Vice President, Robert Marshall; Publicity Chairman, Lee Troutman.



Sgts. at Arms. (Front) Cathy Moffit, Donna Fawcett. (Back) Kathy Brown, Henry Lopez.



Freshman Girls' Counselor, Miss Dorothy Dundore



Freshman Boys' Counselor, Mr. Robert Jacobsen

FRESH ENTHUSIASM FOR...

CLASS OF 1969



Alf, Susan
Anderson, Tony
Anderson, Alan
Anderson, Everett
Anderson, Sharlene

Anderson, Susan
Andrews, Mary
Androschuk, Doug
Arcouette, Diana

Austin, Jean
Baker, Sandra
Barber, Jerry

Barnhart, Dale
Bassett, Allen

Beaver, Kathy
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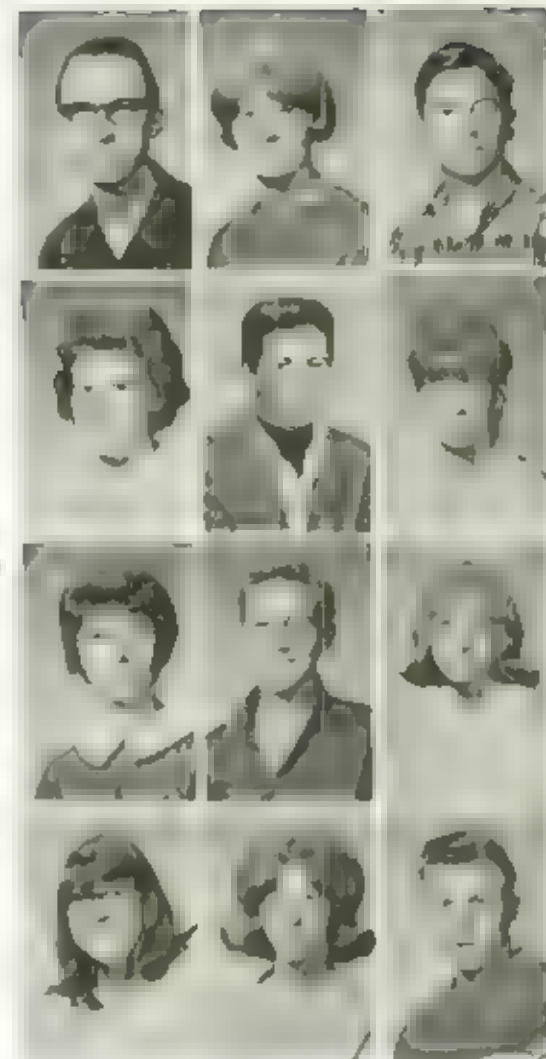
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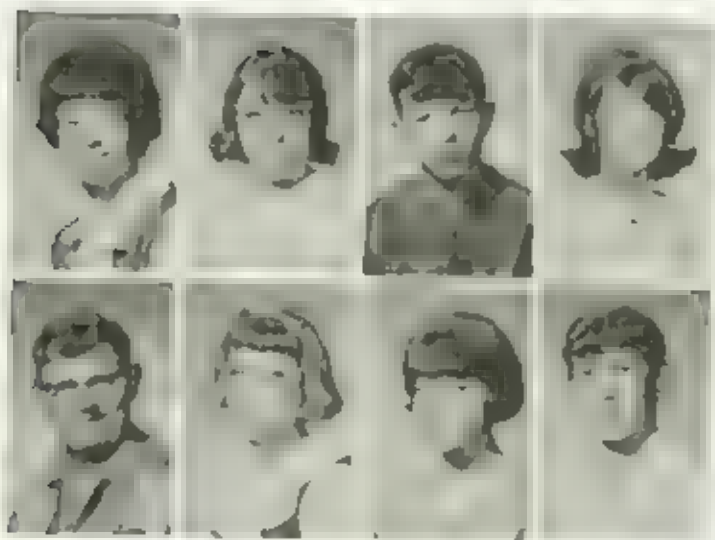
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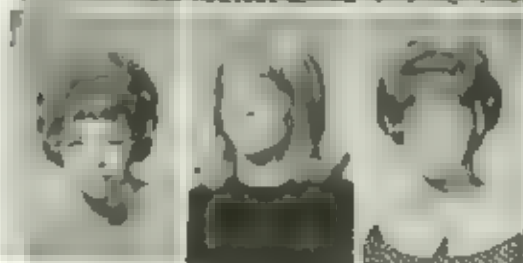
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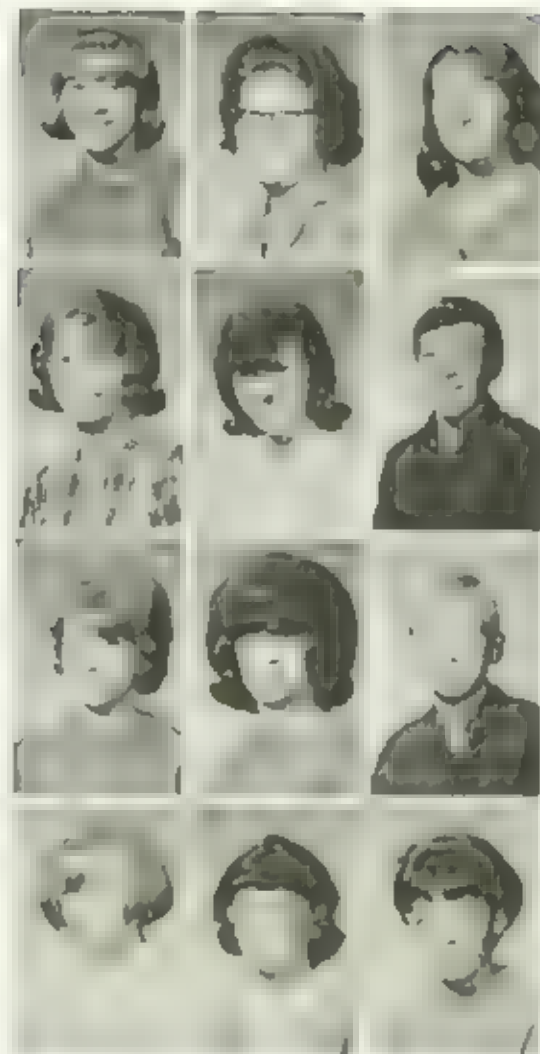
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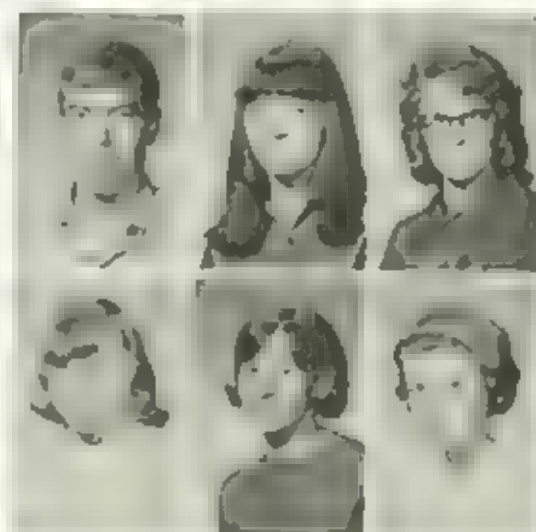


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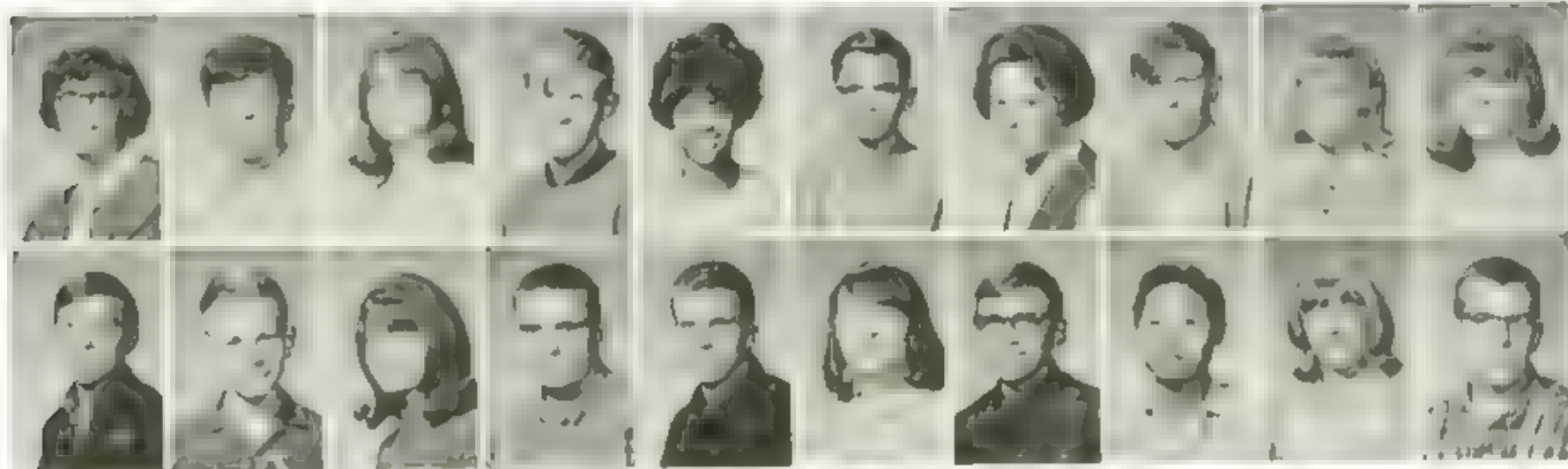
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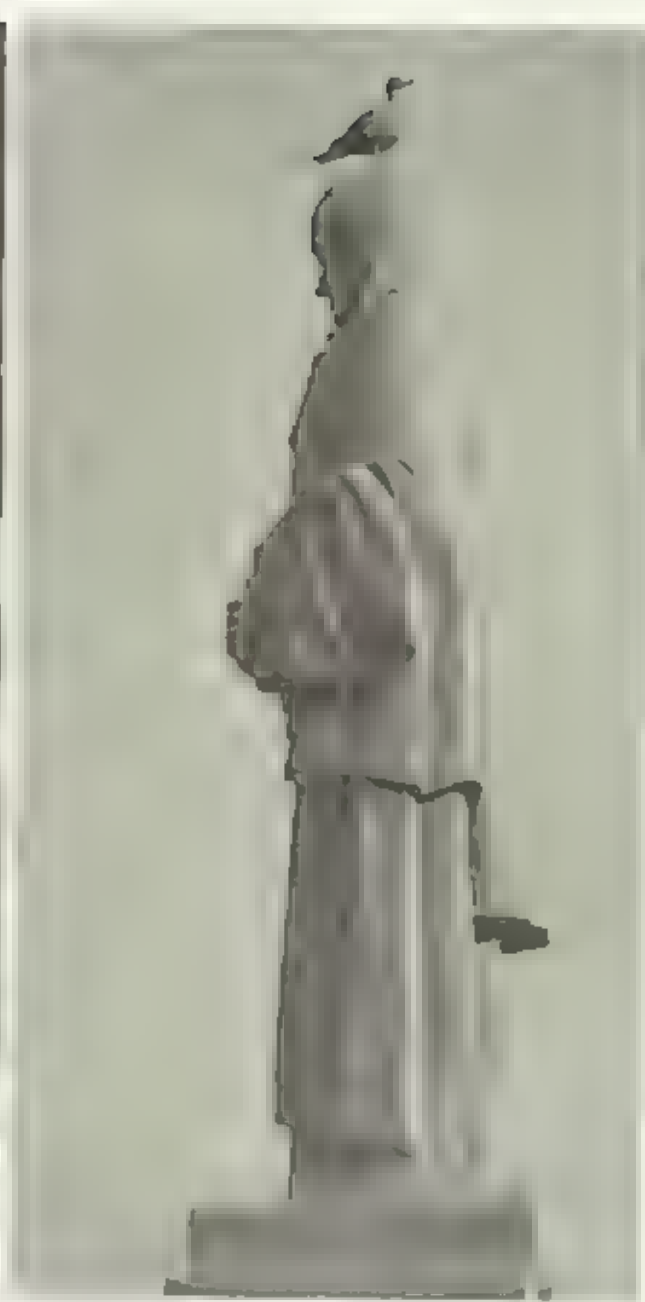


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(Above) Lanie Genn and John Dezell smile as Debbie Harmon and Sandy Spring, led by their partners, concentrate on the square dance calls.
(At Right) Benji and friend.



Junior class members order their class jewelry from Crown Company representative, Jim Grelle.



Fall sophomore class president, Gayle Stuck, presides over a class meeting.

PREPARE...



OUR EXPERIENCED LEADERS...

Our principal, Mr. Arthur Westcott, has been with the Franklin administration since 1960, and has proved himself to be a man who not only works diligently in school, but also devotes many hours to outside activities.

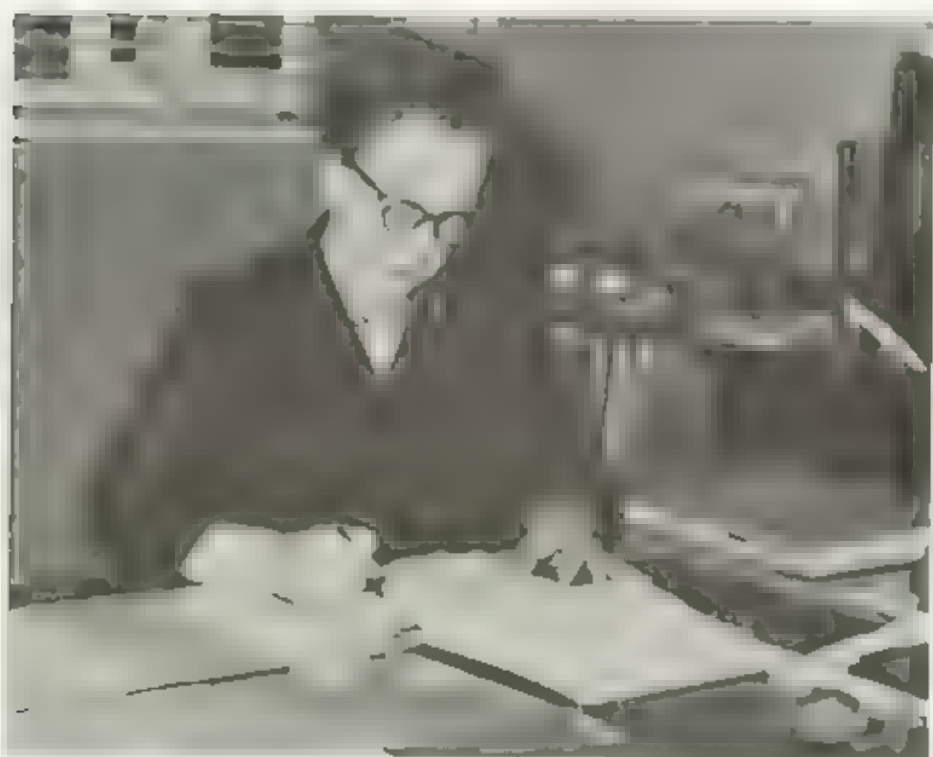
Besides carrying out his full-time responsibility at Franklin High School, he serves as a trustee of Cascade College in Portland, and is the president of the Oregon School Activities Association Board of Control, Oregon Association of Secondary Schools, and the Oregon School Athletic Association.

We consider ourselves fortunate to have Mr. Westcott as our principal. Even though he contributes most of his time to Franklin, he is able to effectively participate in these important educational activities vital to the community and state.

Mr. Max Murray works closely with the faculty in planning curriculum. His post, supervising vice-principal, makes him responsible for text-books, films and other instructional materials and for the library and bookroom personnel. He is in charge of dramatic productions, non-athletic contests, publications, and field trips. He orders all new books and magazines, and supervises the upkeep of classroom equipment. In addition to these duties, he assumes charge of the school in Mr. Wescott's absence. Mr. Murray is especially helpful to new teachers and student teachers. For his assistance and service to the faculty and to the school, Mr. Murray is a valuable member of the administration.



ENCOURAGE US BY EXAMPLE...



In addition to her duties involving the activities and welfare of Franklin girls, Miss Carrie Grant has many other important responsibilities. As one of the two administrative vice-principals, she is in charge of activities, assemblies, and two of Franklin's most important annual events, the May Fete and the Rose Festival. She plans senior activities and is responsible for the Rally and Pep squads; she registers new students; she supervises hall posters and the morning bulletins. Miss Grant is also the advisor to the senior girls' honor club, Pleiades. All of Miss Grant's efforts are directed toward aiding Franklin and giving the girls four happy and successful years of high school.

Although he is fairly new to Franklin, Mr. Jack King has earned the admiration of both students and faculty. As administrative vice-principal, Mr. King is responsible for discipline and attendance among Franklin boys. He is in charge of athletics and school finances. The disbursement of student funds is a concern of Mr. King, as are after-game dances, lockers, fire drills, and non-classroom furniture. In addition to these responsibilities, Mr. King acts as a special advisor to the Student Council and works closely with the Dad's Club and AFM. Through the successful performance of his many and varied duties, Mr. King has become an important and well-liked member of Franklin's administration.





Mrs. Lorraine Miller
Head Secretary

Mrs. Barbara Galbraith
Bookclerk

Mrs. Barbara Horvath
Assistant Secretary

Mrs. Rose McKnight
Counseling Secretary

Mrs. Psyche Miller
Bookkeeper

Mrs. June Peden
Attendance Secretary

Mrs. Carol Rokstad
Assistant Secretary

Mrs. Ruth White
Vice-Principals' Secretary

TO PURSUE STUDIES WITH DILIGENCE,...



Mrs. Carol Rokstad cheerfully takes a morning phone call.

Franklin High School has eight efficient secretaries and clerks to administer the school's business. Among these secretaries, Mrs. Lorraine Miller, head secretary, works closely with Mr. Westcott. The attendance secretary, Mrs. June Peden, has the daily task of each student's attendance record. Mrs. Ruth White's responsibilities are to assist Miss Grant, Mr. King and Mr. Murray with their correspondence and records. The two other secretaries in the main office are Mrs. Rokstad and Mrs. Horvath, whose duties are to assist Mrs. Miller in any school business. Mrs. Rose McKnight, the counseling secretary, types many forms and applications and keeps records for Franklin's counselors. Mrs. Psyche Miller is in charge of the student store and all money transactions for student groups. Mrs. Galbraith's important job is arranging the distribution of classroom textbooks and checking the condition of all books. All of Franklin's secretaries and clerks are vital to the careful managing of Franklin High School.



(Upper): During their discussion of problems related to school curriculum Miss Boelts, Mr. Richter, Mr. Hanson, Miss Grant, Miss Morris, Miss Thomas, Mrs. Weed, and Mr. McKee take time for an occasional coffee break.

(Lower): Mr. Pancheau, Mrs. Schrader, Mrs. Temple, Mrs. Tyler, Mr. Didditis, Mr. Fuller, and Mr. Murray follow along as the minutes are read.

Franklin's curriculum council, one of the first in the nation, convenes every Tuesday afternoon. This is a seventeen-member committee of parents, faculty and administrators, who discuss curricular problems in the school and the district. Serving a three year term, the parents have opportunity to become familiar with Franklin's curriculum. Each year, one parent retires, thus rotating the committee membership. Based on experience and availability of time is the teacher's tenure. The parents, as the laymen, are chosen by the council on the recommendation of the PTA, the Dad's club, and the former members of the council.

Each teacher represents a different department. Mr. Murray, the administrative vice principal, serves as the curriculum council chairman.

Discussions in the committee relate to course offerings, school relations in the system and community, and student conduct and discipline. Because of the distribution of the minutes to the faculty members, others are given the opportunity to make recommendations to the committee through the department representative. Many important and often serious problems are brought out into the open, discussed, and solved, in the curriculum council meetings.

Through art instructions, creative hands are made more skillful. In a general art course, the many media of expression explored include pencil, charcoal, tempera, watercolors, and oil paints.

Those with more specialized interests can acquire artistic skill in a number of areas. In art metal, for example, student projects include rings, pins, and candle holders as well as purely decorative objects. The ceramics class provides another opportunity for expression in three dimensions. Fabrics are explored in both the textile weaving and interior design courses. However, students enrolled in weaving make use of looms whereas those studying interior design concentrate on combining colors with fabrics.

The commercial art course offered to Franklin students presents the psychological aspects of color, shape, and arrangement in relation to the consumer in today's world. This class is also a prerequisite for art staff. Those on the staff apply their knowledge of advertising techniques to numerous posters and banners around the school.

For those who appreciate the academic rather than the creative facet of art, a half-year course benefits its students by teaching them criteria for understanding art.



Miss Helen Boelts
Art
Department Chairman

Mr. Jerry Bosco
Art

Miss Mary Driscoll
Art

Mr. Yoshinobu Terada
Art

WHETHER AESTHETIC...

Darrell Bell forms a ceramic piece on the potter's wheel.



Dan Summers sculpts a small statue with hammer and knife.





Mr. Bosco rummages through cup cards.



Sandy Darby paints ocean on a paper globe.

Miss Doe is explaining an artistic principle to Paul Prewett.



Mr. Donald Johnson
Business Education
Department Chairman

Mr. Gerald Eurich
Business Education

Mr. Howard Grogan
Business Education

Mrs. Enid Hall
Business Education



OR PRACTICAL.



Opportunities are open for the students interested in the world of typewriters, shorthand, and data processing machines.

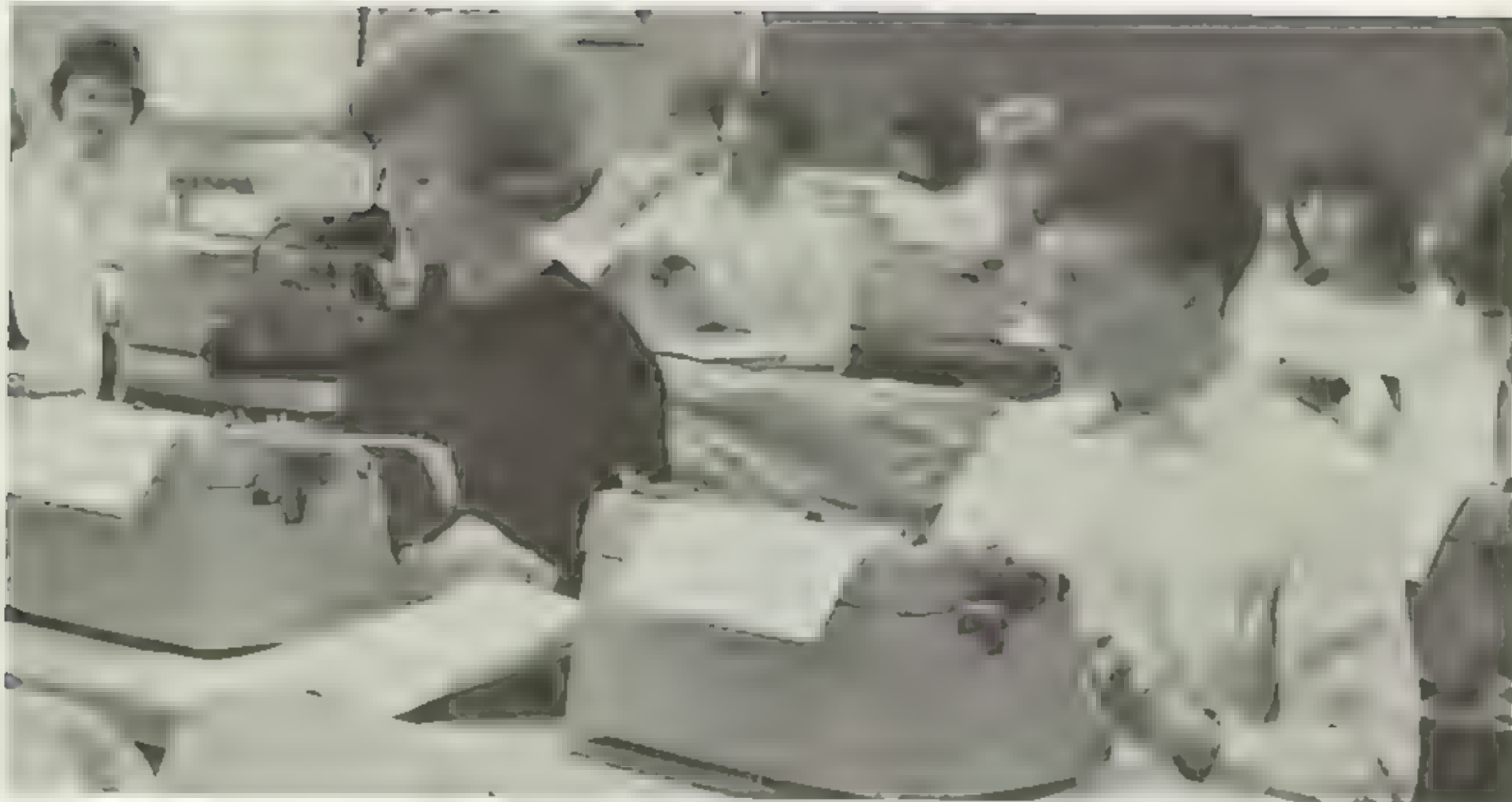
These courses include shorthand, typing and bookkeeping, first and second year. Also available is briefhand, a fairly new course which enables the student to take notes in dictation much faster than in longhand, without the extensive course in shorthand. In Business Office Practice, career-minded seniors become acquainted with adding machines and calculators.

On a half-day schedule, students may take distributive education, which allows them to attend school half of the day and then hold a job.

Junior and senior girls are given the opportunity to work during their study halls in the office, counseling room, or book room. Here they learn office procedure, courtesy and the many day-to-day responsibilities required on an actual job.

A cooperative program with Girls' Polytechnic is maintained so that Franklin girls may receive more technical training in the operation of business machines and in medical filing.

(Left): Miss Ulland introduces new dictation machines.



Sue Sommers and Dennis Treibel practice their typing skills.



Mrs. Mary Nyland
Business Education

Mr. Verna Roberts
Business Education

Miss Corrine Senn
Business Education



Miss Krista Ulland
Business Education

Miss Joan Zimpelman
Business Education

Franklin has completed its 18th year of Combined Classes. These classes, which merge English and social studies, are exclusively for freshmen. The purpose of combining these two important subjects is to help the incoming freshmen learn the more difficult high school English and social studies by providing one teacher for both disciplines rather than a different instructor for each subject.

Included in the English curriculum are Homer's Odyssey, Mid-Summer Nights Dream, Huckleberry Finn, Six Centuries of Great Poetry, and the English text book, Robert's Patterns of English. In the four year sequence of English, the freshman's study of sentence structure is basic to later work with paragraphs and longer papers. In social studies the students study the history of Europe, Southeast Asia, and Africa, from the Renaissance to the 1900's. The students study the major religions of the world, finding the laws and taboos of each. This helps them to develop an interest in the different cultures of the world.



Freshmen students hurry to complete assignment.

WE REALIZE THAT...



Mrs. Helen Weed
Comb. Classes, Couns.
Department Chairman



Mr. Herman Becker
Combined Classes



Mr. H. Britt Davis
Combined Classes
Audio Visual



Mrs. Janet Faurot
Combined Classes



Miss Jean Foster
Combined Classes



Mr. Dennis Harland
Combined Classes



Monty Lee, Linda Hansen, Bob Marshall, Jennifer Nelson, Trude Lunde, Cheryl Blackman, and Paula Jackson study for the oncoming exam.



Dr. Lucille Hill
Combined Classes

Mrs. Betty Langford
Combined Classes

Mr. Earl Osborn
Combined Classes

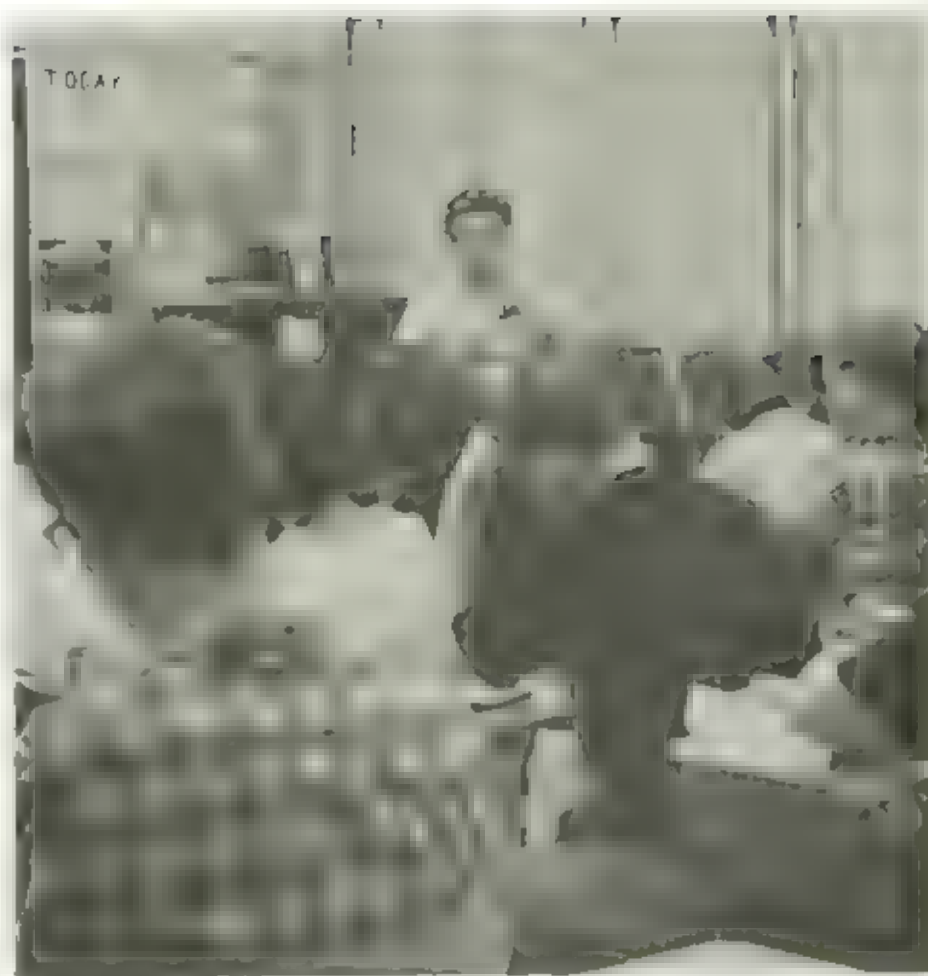
Mr. Charles Pulliam
Combined Classes

Mr. Melvielle Sands
Combined Classes

Through their carefully planned study of English, students strive to express ideas in oral and written form. Much of their knowledge stems from a careful analysis of the literature they encounter. Creative writing and grammar skills are stressed throughout all four years.

The students write papers, correcting and discussing them in class. In this way they have the opportunity to voice their opinions, become familiar with the thoughts of others and better understand the techniques of communication.

As a sophomore and a senior the student studies the evolution of his language from Indo-European, through the age of Chaucer, to the present. The sophomores also read Dickens' A Tale of Two Cities, selected poetry, and a variety of short stories. This helps prepare the students for their final two years. Seniors broaden their literary background by reading books written by British authors. Seniors read such books as Wuthering Heights, Lord Jim and plays from Shakespeare.



Miss Thomas lectures students.

GREATNESS IS ACHIEVED...



Miss Faye Cornutt
English
Department Chairman



Mrs. Doris Avshalomov
English



Mr. Clifford Ferry
English



Mr. Arthur Johnson
English



Mrs. Thelma Landes
English



Mrs. Emma Moore
English, Counselor

Handwritten note:
Miss Faye Cornutt



Jody Nelson, Ken Samsen, and Pat McQuaw ignore Edgar Bergen's birthday.



Mrs. Avshalomov awaits student response.



Mrs. Jackie Powell
English



Miss LaRhette Swann
English



Miss Elizabeth Thomas
English



Mr. Ehrick Wheeler
English



Mrs. Gayle Withnell
English

Drama, speech, and special English classes are all important parts of Franklin's academics. Students wishing to develop the skills of the performing arts profit greatly from speech and drama.

Mr. Shaffer teaches his beginning drama students the primary techniques of interpretive reading, pantomimes, skits, and short plays. He also instructs an advanced class for talented students who wish to further their study. These classes provide most of the performers in Franklin's dramatic productions.

In charge of forensics is Mr. Holt, who teaches both beginning and advanced speech. The speech students are given the opportunity to gather information, to organize it, to write a speech and to deliver it before an audience. Mr. Holt's responsibilities also include the speech and debate teams, which compete in city and state tournaments.

Miss Morris' special English course helps students from other countries to learn English, enabling them to continue their education in regular classes. Arabic, French, Spanish, Korean, Yugoslavian, and Chinese are among their native tongues.



Miss Dorothy Lee Morris
English Development

Mr. Donald Holt
Speech, English

Mr. James Shaffer
Drama, English

ONLY BY ACQUIRING...

Cliff Sammelson, Janet Dambach, Susan Jewell, Steve Savage, and Mary Lou Nyseth help Mr. Shaffer revise script.



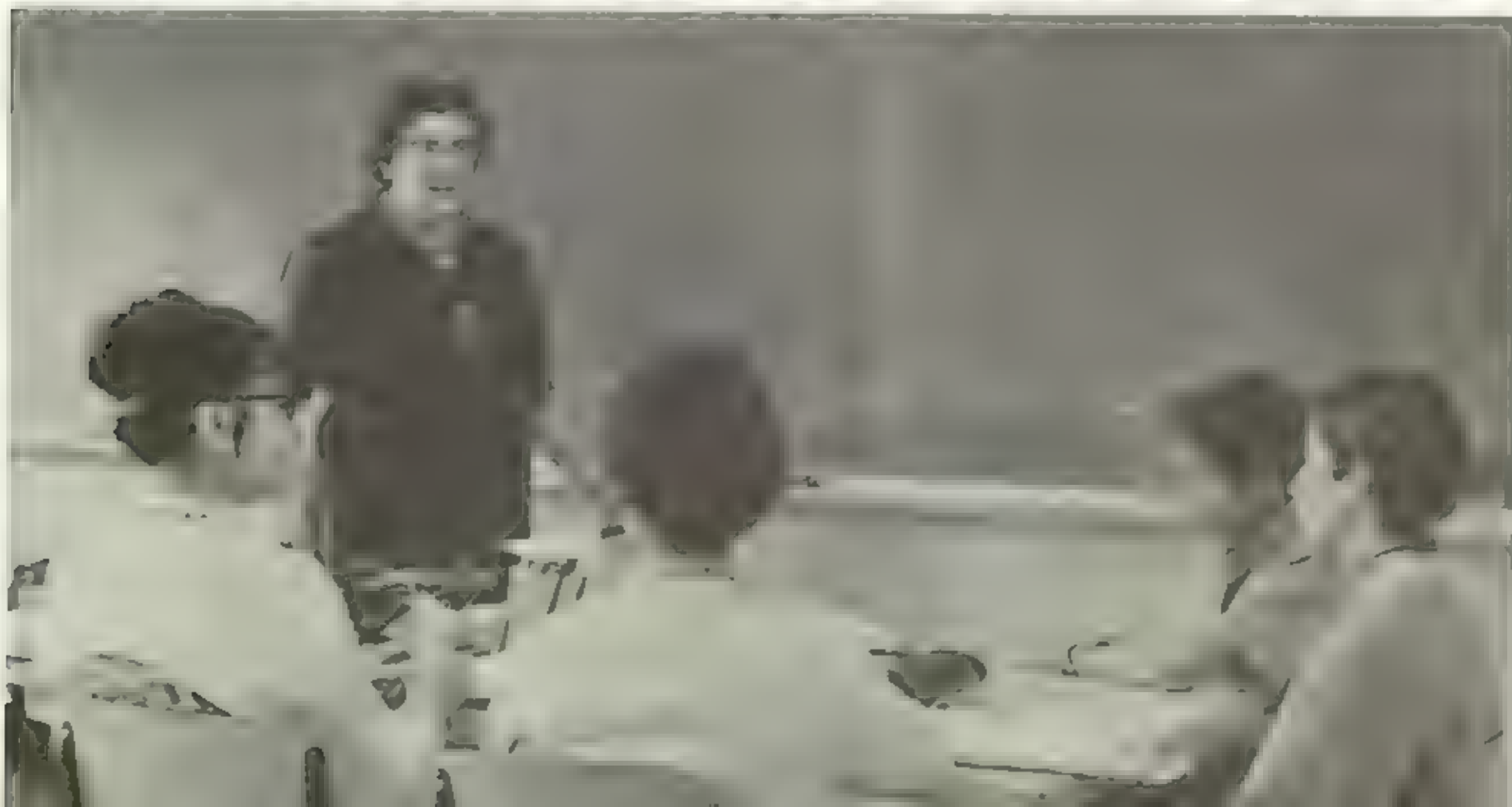


Jim Coons points out the facts to support his topic.



Bernice Barnett practices her speech aloud.

Experiments in drama, creative writing, and social studies provide effective audience to the Morris High School.



The special courses in English include the POST staff, for the students interested in journalism, the ALMANAC staff, for those interested in publications, and the new Effective Reading class for those students who wish to improve their reading skills.

Creative, productive minds are needed on both the POST and ALMANAC staffs, for their tasks are the construction of Franklin's newspaper and yearbook. The writers must be skilled enough to handle serious and humorous stories, articles, and captions. All staff members must be capable and conscientious. The necessary requirements include the approval of the staff advisor, Mrs. Miriam Puckett, and the recommendation of another teacher.

The course of effective reading enables the college-bound student to improve his reading speed and comprehension. This half-year course also teaches good study habits and the proper method of taking a test, and provides constant vocabulary practice.



Mrs. Miriam Puckett
English, Speech,
Publications



Mr. Geoffrey Cole
English, Journalism

Mrs. Gwendolyn Young
Effective Reading

WISDOM AND KNOWLEDGE.

Students in the effective reading class wait for the flash from the tachistoscope machine.





Mrs. Puckett gives Fay Currin some paste-up instructions during ALMANAC period.



Mr. Beard, of Agency Lithograph, explains the color printing process to members of the ALMANAC staff.

Cretchen Wegner pastes down copy for the POST.



Lyne Oliverio and Freida Calvert work on ads for the POST.





Miss Dorothy Grant
Foreign Language
Department Chairman

Miss Kathryn Horvath
Foreign Language

Miss Cecil McKircher
Foreign Language
English

Mr. Lyle Tucker
Foreign Language

Mr. Denzil Walton
Foreign Language

CAREFULLY CHOSEN SUBJECTS...

Kari Stanley, Bob Langan, John Payne, Karen Green, and Tom Nakata await the results of a German exam.



In an age of advanced communication and transportation systems, knowledge of the foreign languages and of those who speak them is of tremendous importance. Any Franklin student with an interest in foreign languages, customs, and peoples will find a variety of areas and nationalities represented. In addition to the classic Latin, four modern languages, Spanish, French, Russian and German, are offered.

Latin, a key to the study of a fascinating civilization, a necessity to those students considering scientific or medical careers.

A recent innovation in the contemporary languages division of this department is the Audio-Lingual-Method. Employed during the first two years of all four modern languages, this consists of a planned program of study concentration. Emphasis is first placed on speaking techniques, next on listening, then on reading, and finally on writing. Thus, as the prospective linguist masters each skill, it aids him in learning the next. Effort is made to exercise the student's vocabulary in pseudo-natural surroundings and to make him proficient in conversation. As the course progresses, students concentrate more on grammar, and are introduced to the culture and history of the countries in which the language is spoken.

An ideal consummation of this program is a summer study-abroad trip sponsored by the Foreign Language League.



Kathy Kanar develops her oral skill in the language lab

Mrs. Minavar Uzakova and Mrs. Zoya Malkova, Russian visitors, enjoy coffee with the Franklin faculty.

Sandy Davis and Megan Clark celebrate a French holiday.



Many girls have found home economics to be one of their most important courses in high school. These classes give the students practical knowledge in child care, financial management, decorating and designing, home decoration, and food and nutrition.

Strange and intriguing sounds and smells emerge from the home economics rooms at different times as the girls race through some last minute sewing on that spring dress, or preparing for an afternoon luncheon. At times mouth-watering aromas waft through the halls to tempt students to take an early lunch break.

Starting as freshmen, the girls learn the basics of cooking, clothing, and family life. These are studied in more depth during the sophomore and junior years. From cottons through tailored wools, and simple muffins through complete meals, projects become more difficult and sophisticated. In their senior year the girls learn about family life, with the emphasis on marriage and home management. They are being prepared to enter the world that awaits them after graduation. Each girl will find home economics profitable whether she becomes a housewife, dietician, nurse, dental assistant or a career woman.



Mrs. Lucile Lyons
Home Economics



Mrs. Ruby Sewright
Home Economics
Department Chairman

Miss Gladys Rizner
Home Economics

ARE VALUABLE SOURCES OF...

Diane Lindquist and Jody Nelson practice baby bathing in their Child Care unit.

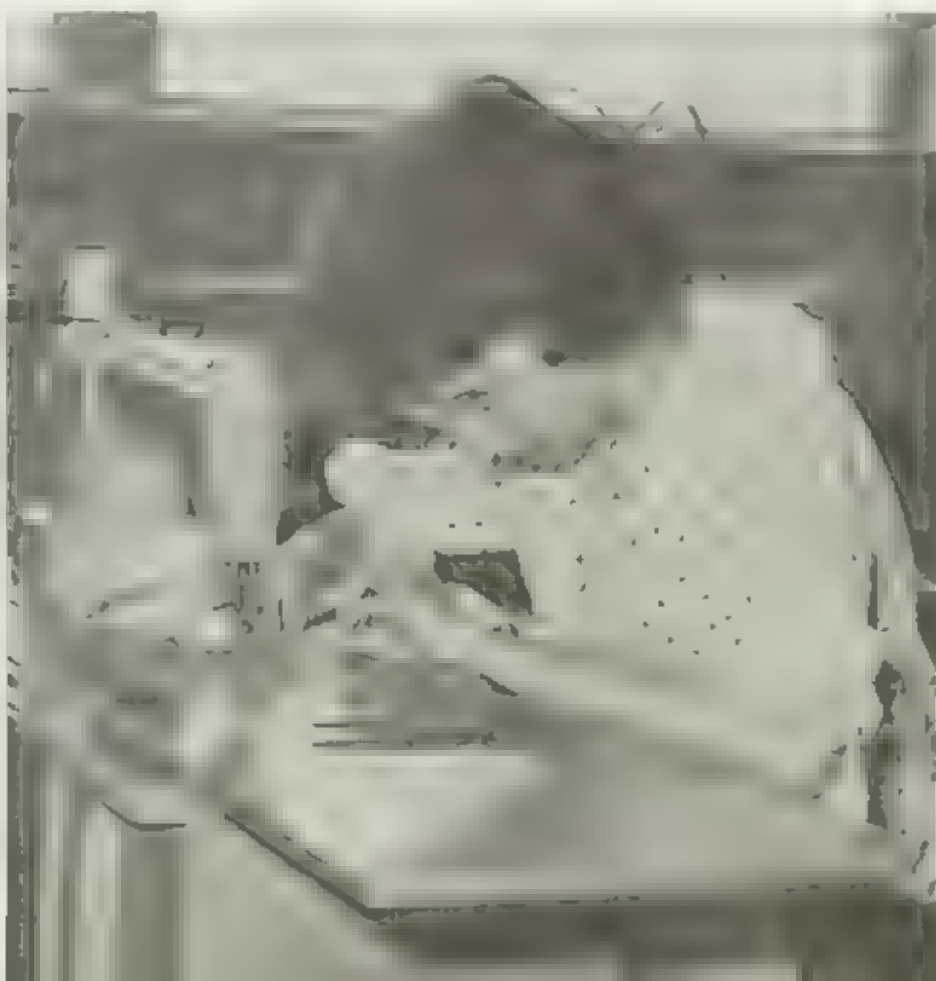




Mrs. Lyons shows Ann Heim and Janice Pierett various ways to combine carpet and drapery colors.

Cathy Baucom speeds progress on a new formal.

Nancy Owings checks to be sure seam is exactly wide enough.



With the increase in automation and technological advancements, the demand for skilled workers for tomorrow's jobs has greatly increased. A means of supplying this demand is through modern instruction and training in industrial arts.

Although Franklin is not a technical school, its shop facilities afford students an opportunity to equip themselves with up-to-date job skills.

Single-semester courses available to freshmen students include woodshop, metal shop, drafting and electronics. Those who do well in these classes during the remainder of their high school training. Careful combinations of these courses will pave the way for future competence in creative endeavors.

Photography enables the students to learn the proper use of a camera and to skillfully develop and process the resulting pictures. The students often take and develop pictures used by the POST and ALMANAC staffs.

Each year many industrial arts students contribute items of interest to the Franklin Fine Arts Festival. These include tables, lamps, stereo sets, cabinets, doodle-bug frames and go-karts. The exhibits are judged for quality and workmanship.



Mr. William Irgens
Industrial Arts
Department Chairman

Mr. Francis Savage
Industrial Arts

Mr. Thomas Parr
Industrial Arts

Mr. Bruce Fleming
Industrial Arts

TECHNICAL TRAINING.

Ed Gallucci studies manual on correct wiring procedure.



Dennis Schacher sharpens a plane blade.





Mike Rasmussen operates metal lathe.



Masked welder demonstrates technique

Roy Leyva observes the skill with which Ken Ball drills a block of wood.



Miss Dana Small
Mathematics

Mrs. Roberta Ferrero
Mathematics



Mr. Justin Hagglund
Mathematics

Mr. Dan Hanby
Mathematics



*Best Math
Mr. Hanby*

THEY SUPPLY USABLE SKILLS AND...



Mr. Mabry listens as student explains math problem.

Mathematics, taught by highly qualified instructors, gives the opportunity to each student to learn the new mathematic skills. Through daily discussions, tests and homework, mathematics students absorb the principles of abstract proof and learn to apply them to practical computation. Math, which has become a necessity in today's world, is available to the students on several different levels. The requirement of one year of math may be met by taking general mathematics or first year algebra. In furthering his study of mathematics he may wish to go on in algebra or advanced courses such as geometry, trigonometry or senior mathematics. During the junior year, students take standardized tests. Scores on these tests reveal capabilities in arithmetic and mathematics, determining whether or not students will be required to take a course in refresher mathematics.

Students gain a vast amount of valuable understanding through the study of textbooks, proofs, theorems and "T" squares. They learn to explain difficult problems to their classmates during discussion. They learn to use logic in evaluation of proofs. They become more capable people.



Lynn Olson takes note of Mr. Hansen's presentation.



Mr. Lind diagramming for eager students.



Miss Kathryn Knotts
Mathematics



Mr. Paul Hansen
Mathematics

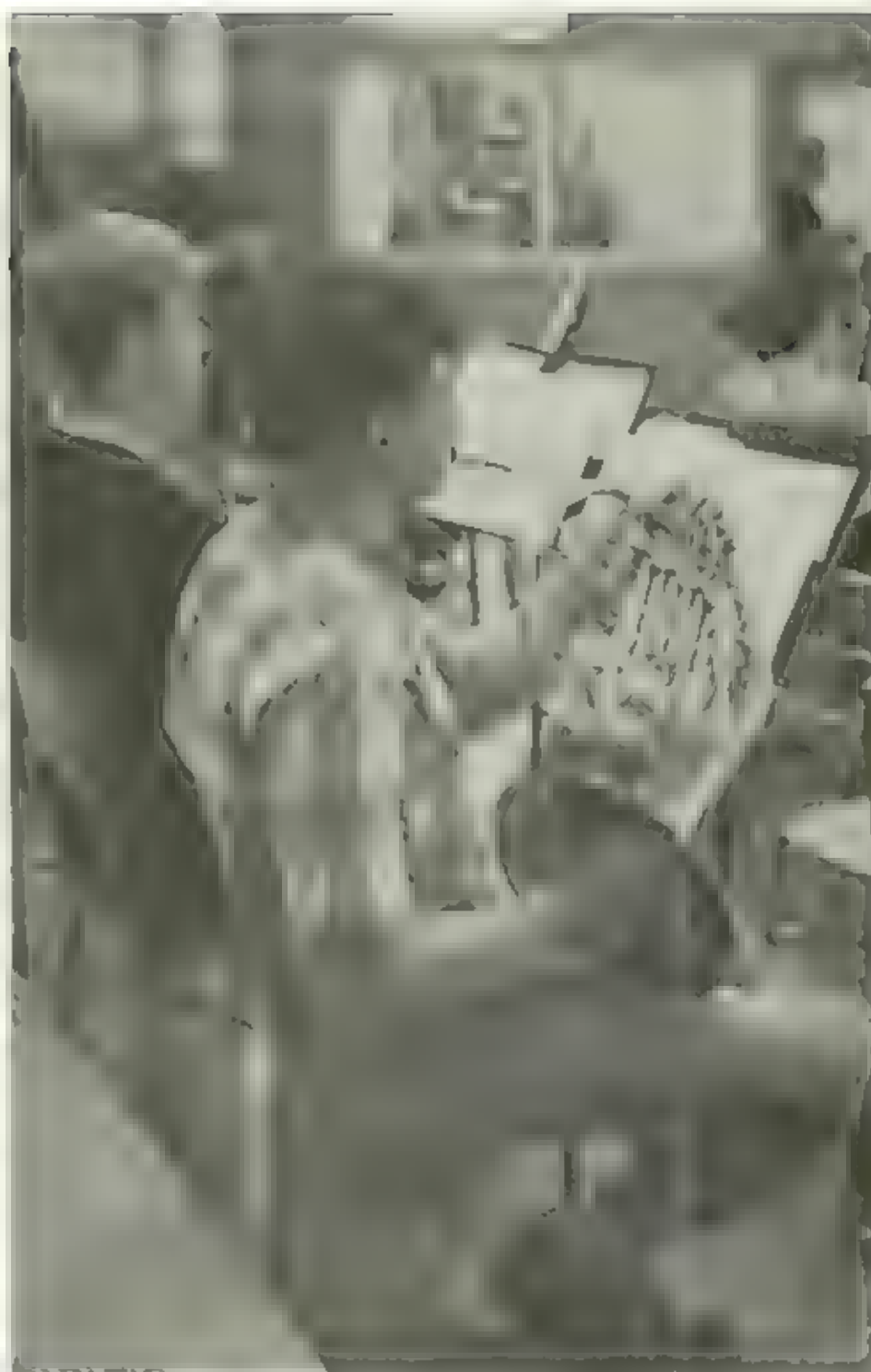
Mr. Edward Johns
Mathematics

Mr. Henry Lind
Mathematics

Mr. Richard Mabry
Mathematics

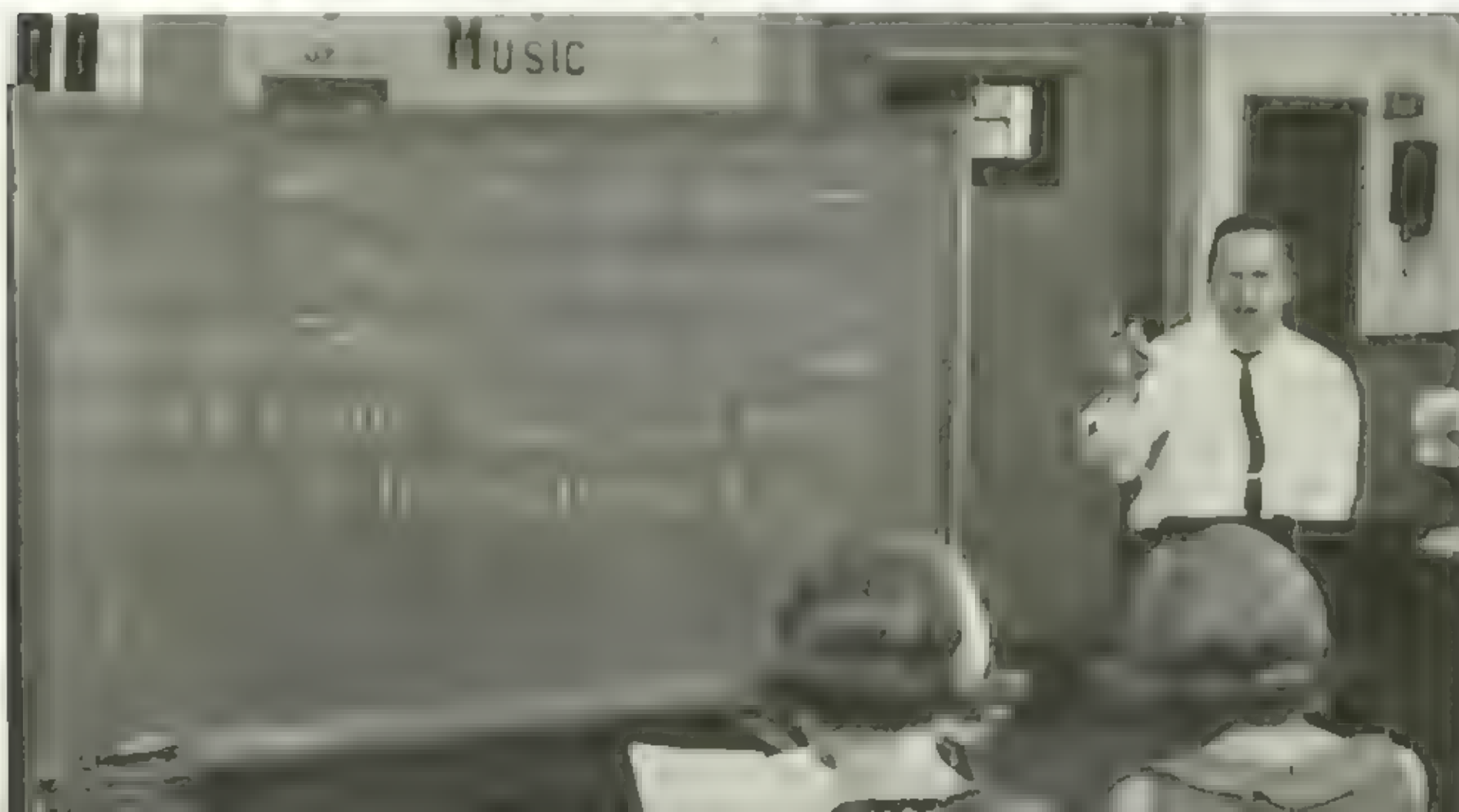


Bryon Lindholm strives for perfection.



Dick Rotz and Bill Gander combine their talents.

Mr. Brewer directs Chris Clee in the singing of the German version of "Silent Night".



Music offers many wide and varied opportunities to students. The vocal groups include "A" Choir, Girls' Choir, Madrigal, Boys' and Girls' Glee, and the girls' and boys' ensembles. The instrumental groups include band, orchestra, and beginning instrumental music. Students interested in learning about musical form and the style of great composers may enroll in the half-year music understanding course.

The music department performs in many assemblies throughout the year, including the Christmas and Spring assemblies. Every two years there is a city-wide music festival which incorporates the band, orchestra, and choir. Each group performs with half of the other schools in the city. These programs give the groups something to work for after the Christmas rush. The highlight of the year is the spring Fine Arts Festival, where the music and art departments combine their talents to perform for the Franklin community.

The girls' ensembles include the Carillons, the Melodeens, and the Highlights. Each spring a new ensemble is formed for the freshman girls. They audition, and nine or ten singers are chosen, as well as an accompanist. The group stays together for three years and disbands at graduation.



Mr. John Brewer
Music



Mr. John Perry
Music
Department Chairman

Mr. George Pancheau
Music

OPPORTUNITIES FOR ENJOYMENT,...

Many hours of practice are evident as Jack Ellis executes a drum roll on the timpani.





Mr. Lynn Hewitt
P. E., Health

Mrs. Josephine Ehm
P. E., Health
Department Chairman

Mr. Martin Bergan
P. E., Health

Mr. Walt Bucklewicz
Physical Education

Miss Joanne Marini
Physical Education

Mrs. Joanne Mead
Physical Education

Miss Beryl Piper
P. E., Health

PARTICIPATION, AND RECREATION.



Mr. Bucklewicz and Mr. Flitcroft hold a short conference while observing student activity.

The health and physical education classes include all freshmen, sophomores for half a year, and juniors and seniors who wish to progress in this field.

Because of this year's enlarged enrollment, Franklin has added a new girls' P.E. schedule includes field hockey, badminton, apparatus, dancing, basketball, tumbling, track and field.

The sophomore classes follow a similar schedule, which substitutes tennis for field hockey. In addition to their half-year P.E. classes, sophomores attend half-year health classes. In health, such things as driving, alcoholism and its dangers, and the mechanics of the human body are taught.

The advanced P.E. classes enjoy such sport activities are golf and archery. The girls participate in field hockey and soccer; the boys engage in an advanced level of the many vigorous activities enjoyed by the other classes.



A skeptical Renee Simms, requests to demonstrate the use of the mini-tramp.

Mr. Bergen demonstrates a wrestling hold on a student as Angel Santana watches.





Miss Anne Bohlen
Science
Department Chairman



Mr. John Fletcher
Science



Mr. Leonard Gehrke
Science



Mr. John Neeley
Science



Mr. Daro Pasello
Science



Mr. Carlton Richter
Science



Mr. Leonard Scheele
Science



Mr. Joseph Sklenicka
Science

PROFESSIONAL SUCCESS DEPENDS...



Mr. Scheele listens to a student giving a report.

A variety of science courses is available to Franklin students with a curiosity about the world in which we live.

A foundation is laid in freshman general science. Here students are given an introduction to the widely differing fields which are loosely classified as science. Basic exploration is the most important ground work for the science student. As he advances, he may take biology, chemistry, and physics. Upon completion of any of these courses, a student may, the following year, earn a science credit working as a laboratory assistant.

A course in physiology, the study of the human anatomy, is offered to those who have completed both biology and chemistry.

Students recommended by their elementary school science teacher may begin their high school experiences with biology and complete the sequence with science seminar. In this class, students apply their knowledge to individual projects.



Rodney Cray examines the microscopic world of paramecia. Bruce Hoter adjusts apparatus during science seminar.

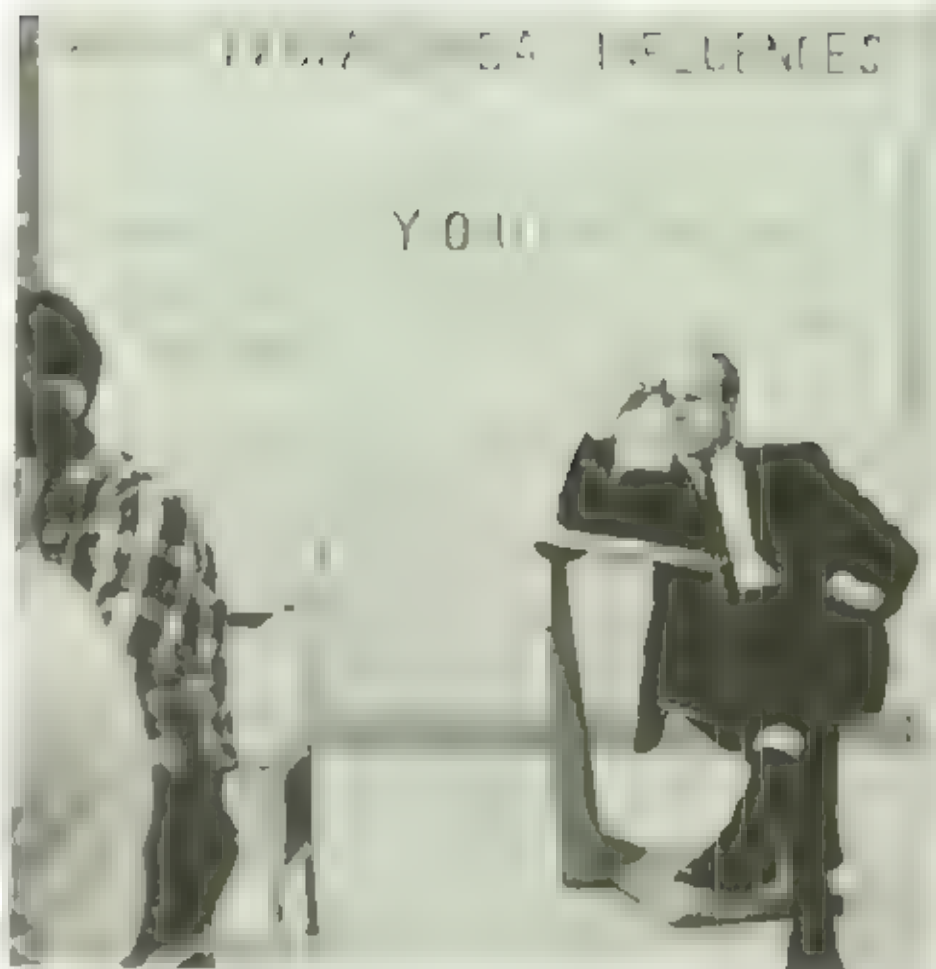


Judy Humble, Bob Hubbard, Ron Doyle, Duane Bigone, and Ric Soderberg use a large molecular model to aid their experiment in physics.

In the social studies classes, the students learn about the world in which they live. From their freshman year and the study of ancient history in combined classes to their senior year and the study of economics, international relations and world problems, the emphasis is understanding the world of the '60's.

Social studies plays an important role in developing the individual into a thinking member of our society, through a study of politics, economics and history. The students are able to speak freely in open discussion. These discussions often open new areas of social studies for them.

Although offered as an elective course for sophomores, many students find enriching experience in the further study of European history. The junior social studies course is involved with American history, including as intensive study of the American Constitution. Seniors go into further detail in the discussion of international relations, economics and world problems.



Mr. Burri relaxes a moment during a student report.

UPON SCHOLASTIC EFFORT...



Mr. James McKee
Social Studies
Department Chairman

Mrs. Clytis Belloit
Social Studies

Mr. Jack Burri
Social Studies



Miss Thelma Collins
Social Studies

Mrs. Maxine Crites
Social Studies



Students in Mrs. Crites' first period social studies class analyze the Oregonian editorial page.



Mr. Gale Davis
Social Studies

Mr. Gilbert Erlandson
Social Studies

Mr. Marvin Flitcroft
Social Studies
Athletic Director

M. Flitcroft



Mr. Gary Jackson
Social Studies

Mr. James Manning
Vocations

Mr. Merl Mitchell
Activities Director
Student Leadership



Miss Dorothy Dundore
Freshman, Sophomore
Girls' Counselor



Mr. Robert Jacobsen
Freshman, Sophomore
Boys' Counselor



Mr. Donald Kearns
Junior Boys' Counselor



Mr. James Manning
Vocational Counselor



Mrs. Emma Moore
Senior Girls' Counselor



Mr. Donald Nelson
Senior Boys' Counselor



Mrs. Helen Weed
Junior Girls' Counselor
Department Chairman

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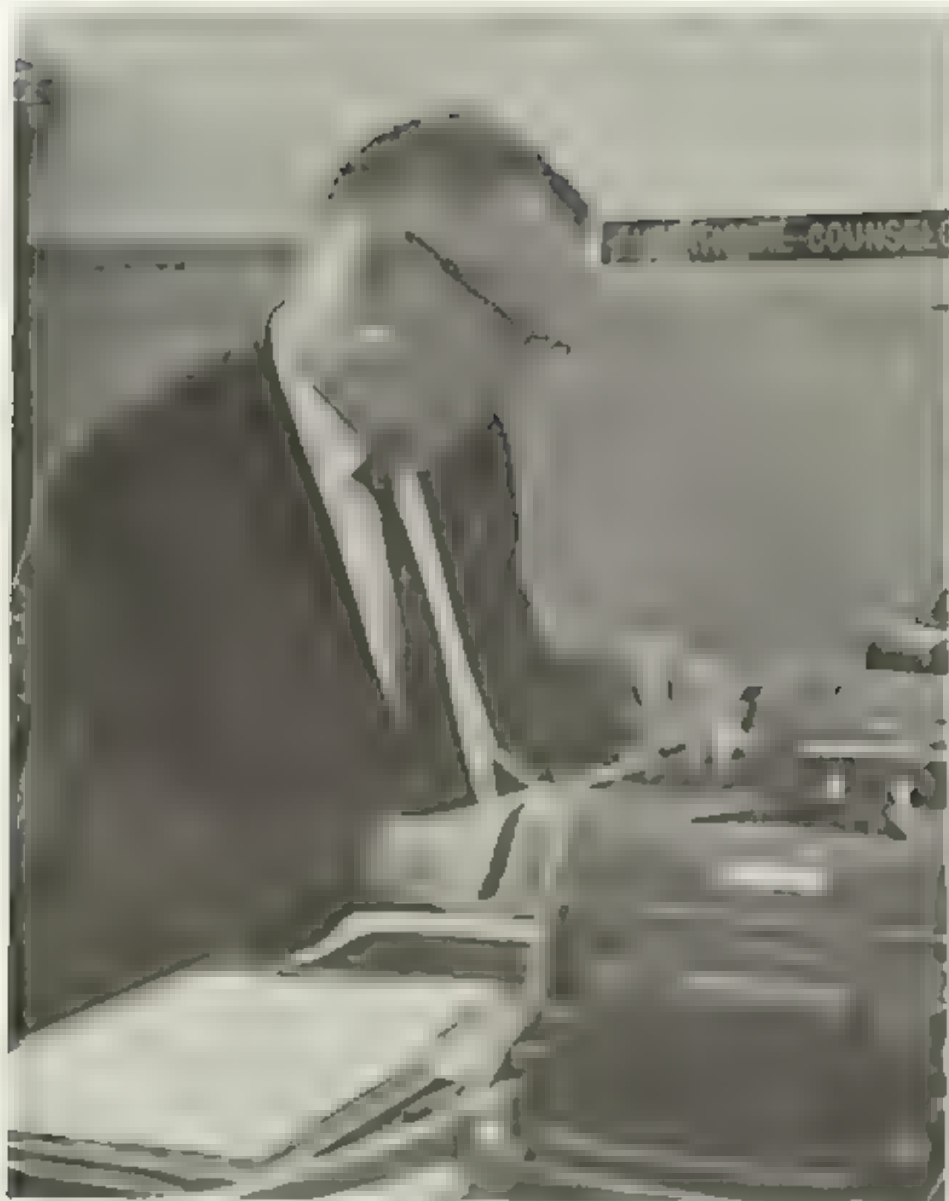


Mrs. McKnight prepares a student's schedule for the files.

At the end of four years, each senior has had the opportunity of becoming acquainted with his counselor through several scheduled appointments, depending upon his individual problems. Each of the four classes has two counselors, one for the boys and one for the girls. The students are introduced to their counselors during their freshman year and remain with the same ones.

The counselors try to help any student who has a problem with his school work or getting along with people. These difficulties are often worked out in private conferences with the student.

The junior counselors help the interested student to start planning for his future after high school. Many questions arise about scholarships, tests, and loans, which they must answer for alert students. The senior class counselors take the responsibility for writing recommendations for each of the seniors who applies for college admittance or scholarships.



With college scholarship deadlines rapidly approaching, Mr. Nelson discusses transfer papers with Russell Wadleigh. Manning reviews his heavy schedule.

Mr. Tucker, foreign language teacher, makes use of counseling office facilities in determining the number of students to be enrolled in next year's advanced French class.



Lending as many as three thousand books daily, Franklin's library is a store-house of information. The library now contains approximately 18,000 volumes and is continually being supplemented with the latest editions of new books. The well-stocked fiction shelves offer a wide variety and selection of novels for pleasurable reading. Here the reader will find everything, from light, romantic fiction and exciting, suspenseful adventures to ageless and time-proven classics.

Current and past issues of one hundred different periodicals, as well as several thousand pamphlets, are available to the energetic student who seeks information, in addition to these, recordings are available to teachers.

The library staff is effectively helped by the librarian, Mrs. Norlin. She is aided by her two assistants, Mrs. Christensen and Mrs. Lemery, and by several trained student helpers.

Many students use the library wisely during their study halls and leisure time for completion of daily assignments, or when resource books are needed for research and term papers. A student will find many wonders among the shelves.



Mrs. Marjorie Christensen Mrs. Eleanor Norlin
Assistant Librarian Head Librarian

Mrs. Ruth Lemery
Assistant Librarian

OF AVAILABLE HELP.

Students study in the library during their study hall.



Dr. Seeger reaches to get her last book away.





STUDENT GOVERNMENT



FALL STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT
Steve Kanas

DETERMINED AND ENERGETIC...

Every student body president promises to work for the betterment of his school. He begins by setting standards for himself and his cabinet to follow throughout their period of office.

Steve Kanas and his cabinet were no exception. They aspired to promote a more satisfactory relationship between the student body and the faculty. They planned interesting, new and worthwhile projects that would include those students who weren't used to participating in other school activities. Steve informed students about student government so each person could take a responsible part in it.

Steve feels that he profitted from the broad experience he gained from his responsibility to our school and community. He has participated in Franklin's student government as a student council rep, Junior Class president, and finally, Student Body president. He is a member of several clubs, including National Honor Society. He attended the forum and acted in The Miracle Worker and Pillow Talk.



Mr. King and Steve discuss assembly schedule.



SPRING STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

Alan Woolfolk

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENTS...



When Alan Woolfolk was installed, he quoted a past United States President by saying of his predecessor, Steve Kanas, "He can be succeeded, but he cannot be replaced." In one respect, Alan was wrong, because he has matched Steve's determination and hard work. Alan has continued the work to improve student participation. One of his main goals was to increase the effectiveness of the Executive Cabinet so that our student body would recognize its value.

Alan's experience in student government includes the sophomore class presidency, and the junior class vice-presidency. He has been vice-president of Friars and president of National Honor Society.

Alan feels he has benefitted from the experience he gained as Student Body president. He learned more about people and their views. Among Alan's outside activities as Student Body president was his attendance at the Region Three Conference at Concordia High School last February.



Cayle Stucki, Jim Coons, Joe Coodale, Caro Smurthwaite, Diane Weisenberg, Steve Kanas, Marji DeBuse, Carolyn Crockette, Caroline Moore, Dan Roisom, Steve Gore.

AIDED BY THEIR CABINETS,...



Steve Kanas listens as Marji DeBuse reads the minutes of the last meeting.

The fall executive cabinet, headed by student body president Steve Kanas, started the 1965-66 school year successfully by sponsoring the homecoming activities. These festivities included the selection of the homecoming queen. The choice this year was the senior class candidate, Diane Weisenberg. The fall officers sponsored the first after-game dance, "Gridiron Grind," and the student body card sale, contest and assembly. The popular Candyland dance held in December was still another event sponsored by the fall cabinet.

Determined to equal the success of their predecessors, the spring student body cabinet, capably led by the student body president Alan Woolfolk, worked efficiently on such matters as the constitutional revision and a plan of voter registration for student body elections. The cabinet sponsored the annual May Fete Dance, and several members served as judges for the Rose Festival princess selection. One of the most important events under the sponsorship of the spring student body cabinet was the annual observation of Safety Week. During the first day of Safety Week all students who wished to prove their driving knowledge were given a written test on the rules of the road.



Jackie Hines, Gerard Brosnan, Sam Hanna, Marian Sandoz, Hank Tomlinson, Al Woolfolk, Velva Thompson, Rollyn Brown, Pat Rouw, Roger Kruse, Steve Gore.

ARE EFFECTIVE ADMINISTRATORS.

FALL EXECUTIVE CABINET

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer
Publicity
AFM President
AGS President
Senior Class President
Junior Class President
Sophomore Class President
Freshman Class President

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Diane Weisenberg
Marji DeBuse
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Marian Sandoz
Sam Hanna
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Jackie Hines
Roger Kruse
Steve Gore



Al Woolfolk waits for pre-assembly clammer to subside.



CLASS REPRESENTATIVES DEBATE...

Franklin's weekly Student Council meetings were the scene of much spirited debate and the birthplace of many attempts to benefit the school. The representatives considered many significant issues, ranging from a revision of the Student Body Constitution to a plan to purchase more sanitary mustard and catsup containers for the cafeteria. The assembly also entertained pleas for a new asbestos stage curtain, for more rally assemblies, for an all-class talent show, and for a revision of the May Fete-Rose Festival schedule.

Student Council meetings are held every Monday during activity period. During these weekly meetings, the representatives introduced legislations, debated them, and then voted on the issues. They also worked on committees, often donating their own time.

Student Council Representatives are elected twice yearly in all freshman, junior, and senior social studies classes, and in sophomore English classes. These representatives provide liaison between students and the administration.





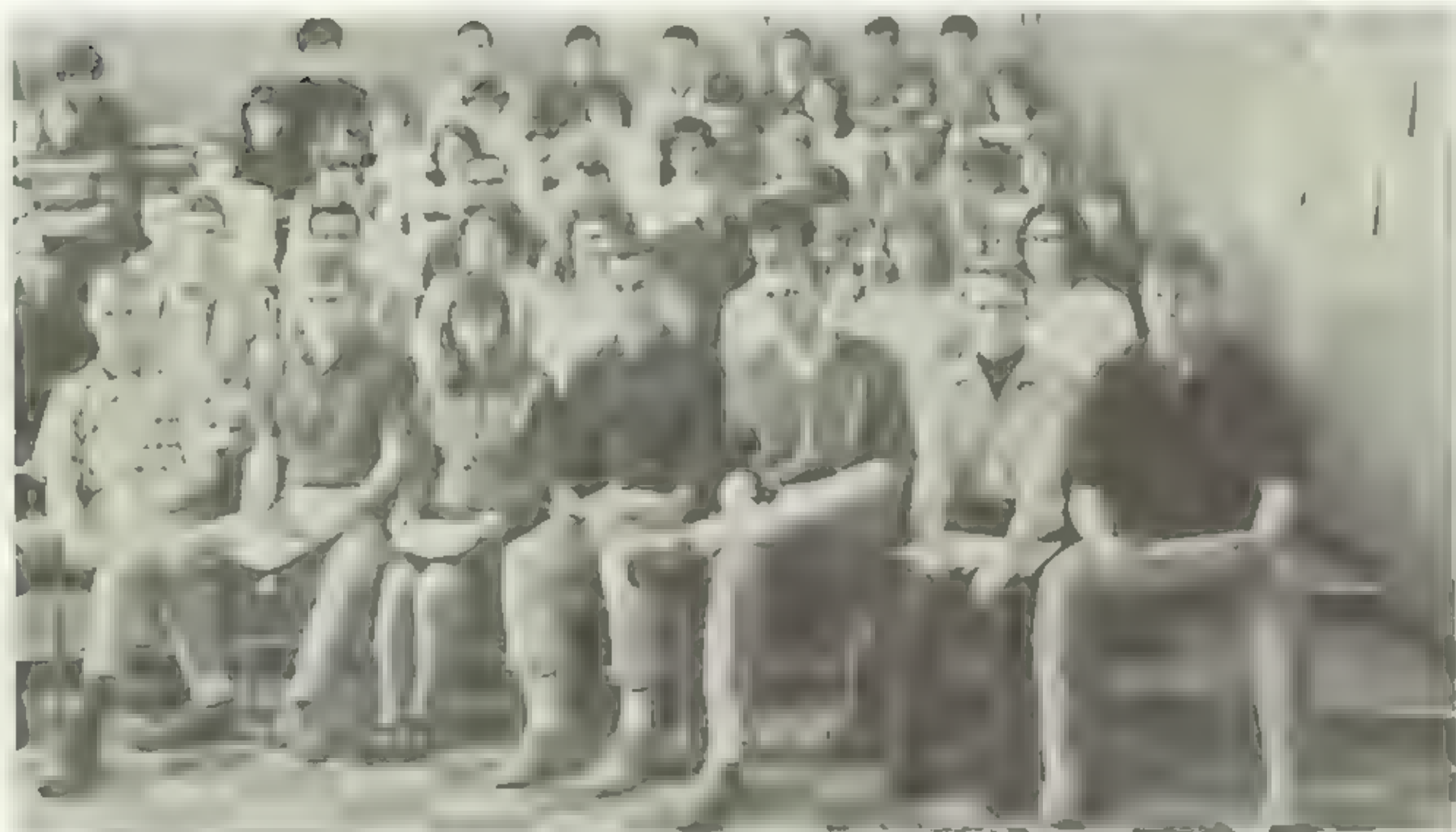
FALL:

(Front Row): Linda Grabner, Susan Deems, Rea Wheeler, Janice Bishop, Diane Weisenberg, Hank Tomlinson, Bonnie Allen, Jo Barruetabena, Nancy Stewart. (Second Row): Patsy Shinn, Marian Sandoz, Michelle Vultgaris, Delia Bacon, Carol Duval, Linda Mirenda, Karen Riesenman, Marcia Morhous, Nancy Lutz. (Third Row): Lindy Johnston, Janet Hartzell, Elaine Schibel, Jan Leythan, Elaine Elliot, Sue Bennett, Marla Newby, Sharon Hollinger, Trudy Walter, Bobbie Simmons, Beth Graham, Pam Loprinzi. (Fourth Row): Clair Ryan, Norm McGibbon, David Garvin, Steve Gore, Ron Earnest, Bill Piland, Rick Roadruck.

SPRING:

(Front Row): Mike Galluci, Rick Nagle, Willis Keeney, Doug Pesdal, Joe Lever, Maureen Pelequin, Hank Tomlinson, Dan Happala, Terry Hiller, Terry Jacobsen. (Second Row): Perry Hines, Larry Foster, Gib Hargreaves, Steve Price, Sheryl Charles, Sandy Darby, Pat David, Terri Bullis, Carol Byer. (Third Row): Keith Cubic, Kim Avans, Neal Orsen, Mark Miller, Curtis Hagan, Ron Lewis, Mike Salladay, Steve Harriman, Rod Gray, Terry Rolfs. (Fourth Row): Elain Soljaga, Jamy Kirkpatrick, Mary Lamb, Wendy Strickland, Donna Tambling, Kathie Hicks, Sheila Oestreicher, Lael Jones, Linda Mirenda, Frank Hill, Elizabeth Kern. (Fifth Row): Linda Neilson, Janet Hartzell, Kathy Estes, Valorie Holmes, Dana Zink, Virginia Tyler, Vicki Rigotti, Cindy Schenlemburger, Donna Heuman, McFarland, Sharon Hollinger, Petula Downing. (Sixth Row): Candy Webber, Diane Foeller, Janet Brown, Gayle Stucki, Chris Bingham, Herb Carter, Nick Gattuccio, Bob Marshall, Paul Swarts, Ric Long, Robert Shields.

IMPORTANT SCHOOL ISSUES.





(Front Row): Leanne Beard, Jody Hatch, Elaine Baird, Leanne Williams, Amy Yabuta, Pat McCoy, Morley Gustafson, Linda Thompson. (Second Row): Arlee Christensen, Rosie Rivers, Linda Ceccheri, Christine Alm, Karen Levens, Lilli Beck, Paula Bennett, Connie Schuele, Lillie Kerner. (Third Row): Ann Elmer, Pat Robner, Cathy Bradshaw, Dorothy Dama, Donna Chambers, Karen Vonder Gethen, Linda Walker, Sandi Stone, Samie McSathie. (Back Row): Marilyn Mizelle, Karen Rouw, Tarid Olsen, Ann Helm, Valerie Holmes, Kathy Estes, Jesse Fennimore, Margie Jensen.

GIRLS ACHIEVE RESULTS UNDER...



(Front Row): Vice President, Shirley Cain, President, Carol Smartlwaite, Secretary, Sarah Lorusso. (Back Row): Senior Year Rep., JoAnn Scates, Junior Year Rep., Leanne Beard, Historian, Lani Wilson, Treasurer, Pat Rouw.

Under the leadership of Carol Smartlwaite, the Fall AGS cabinet started the climb to a profitable and successful year by making plans to build up depleted funds. They accomplished this by selling red and black licorice whips and "Spook Madison" game tags. The cabinet carried out the Halloween theme, sponsoring an after-game dance titled "Spook Spree."

Singing by the Carillons and an address by guest speaker Mrs. Reinhart from Johnny Johnson's Studio provided an enjoyable evening for those who attended the Mother and Daughter Tea. The "Tea for Two" idea was emphasized by Japanese lanterns and dolls, pictures of the Orient and other souvenirs loaned for the occasion by the Franklin students.

Twirp week was the main event sponsored by the AGS spring cabinet headed by Pat Rouw. The activities began with Cotton and Cord Day and an assembly and concluded with the dance titled "Younger than Springtime." The reps sold assembly tags, candy and dance programs. The traditional slave sale and the Kangaroo Court were also held.



(Front Row): Beverley Vason, Martha Weiler, Gayle Thielsen, Rosemary Webb, Ronni Meucci, Kathy Allen, Beth Jensen, Patti Ryan. (Second Row): Nancy Burke-Lee, Vicki Anne Martin, Donna Nitz, Karen Riechman, Rosemary Blair, Polly So-
lowe, Judith Curtis, Carol Curtis, Sue Peck, Carol Row. (Third Row): Denise Mitchell, Jennifer Nelson, Terrie Smith, Judy La-
zecki, Valerie Harris, Vicki Sauter, Catherine Viti, Carol Jank, Sylvia Bellefroid. (Fourth Row): Sally Howell, Carol
Monte, Heidi Infield, Lisa W. W. W., Esther Bergeson, Janice Ross, Linda Winter, Carolyn Hansen. (Back Row): Claudia Blake,
Laura Morgan, Linda Wilson, Kris Santangelo.

CAPABLE, ELECTED AGS LEADERS...



(Front Row): Vice President, Sarah Lorusso, President, Pat Rouw, Secretary, Diana Edgar. (Second Row): Freshman Year Rep., Bonnie Olesko, Treasurer, Ester Taylor, Historian, Pat Hiromura, not pictured, Sophomore Year Rep., Sheila Hildenbran.

Traditional AFM week was one of the first major activities of the 1965-66 year. An early morning slave sale, an assembly and an after-game dance marked the week. The assembly proved to be particularly interesting. It included several variety acts that provided entertainment for Franklin's student body.

The Fall cabinet also presented tentative plans for buying eighty red and gray blazers. These could be worn by students whenever they are representing Franklin at such events as swim and speech meets, conferences and other inter-school activities.

FALL OFFICERS:

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Vice-Presidents:
Secretary:
Treasurer:
Historian:

Joe Goodale
Sam Hanna
Terry Jacobsen
Steve Hawthorne
Darrell Bowen



Darrell Bowen, Terry Jacobson, Joe Goodale, Sam Hanna, Steve Hawthorne.

FRANKLIN BOYS CHOOSE OFFICERS...

(Front Row): Ken Thrasher, Randy Bradford, Rick Brown, Con Burke, Jim Heiman, Dick Jewell, Rick Parrish, Ric Soderburg. (Second Row): Elmer Davis, Jim Coons, Mike Bush, Steve Smith, Ray Bristow, Ed Croft, Chuck Byer, Joan Wallace, Paul Taylor, Gary Walker, Rudy Casciato. (Third Row): Joey Barbur, Greg Brenner, Mike Casciato, Bob Ogle, Mike DeAngelo, Stan Heath, Dick Beswick, Mark Swain, Jerry Zoom. (Fourth Row): Bob Langan, Alan Federico, Bill Pfland, Dave Snyder, Rick McNamey, Randy Oxford, Dennis Treibel, Steve Rodeman, Brian Seannitz, Mike Mosee, Scott Shanland, Dan Evans. (Fifth Row): Ron Roberti, Dave Lindemuth, Dick Siemssen, Glenn Harding, Dick Crosby, Rick Cozad, Ron Corno, Jim Ewers, Tim Heitz, Ted Sorenson, Bruce Miller, Mike Petrarca, George Andke, Jack Kletzel, Rick Nagle, Tim Copenhaver.



The AFM Spring cabinet, lead by Sam Hanna, carried out the previous cabinets plans by purchasing ten maroon blazers. They hope to buy more blazers in the future. The spring cabinet also plans to provide the funds for the completion of the sidewalk between the parking lot and the driveway on Woodward Street.

AFM has profitted this year from the capable leadership of Joe Goodale and Sam Hanna. They have worked to promote more activities so that more AFM men could be included. These projects were devised to appeal to the interest of all the men of Franklin.



SPRING OFFICERS:

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Historian:

Sam Hanna
Jim Coons
Elmer Davis
Jim Heiman
Rick Brown

Mr. Fletcher, Elmer Davis, Jim Coons, Sam Hanna, Rick Brown, Jim Heiman.

AND COMPLETE AFM PROJECTS.

(Front Row): Glenn Lindstrom, Dave Lindemuth, Lee Troutman, Mark Wilson, Harold Stich, Steve Baxter. (Second Row): Monte Lee, John Else, Alan Federici, Don Burke, Jerry Brown, Darrell Bowen, John Acton, Bob Menarie, Dan Wright. (Third Row): Jeff Oreste, Mike Harvey, John Cooper, Bill Hardy, Dan Evans, Norm McGibbon, Ed Croft, Joe Goodale, Mike McMurray, Dusan Djordjerich, Robert Itami. (Fourth Row): Dean Dixon, Bill Armes, Roger Rivera, Bob Langan, Doug Beltz, Dick Beswick, John Savory, Nat Flathers, Steve Leer, Rick Fletcher, Clair Ryan. (Fifth Row): Dan Rockis, Dave Dexter, Mike Schlaman, Steve Bella, Mike Bush, Rick Gibson, Ray Bristow, Steve Bodeman, Bob Carnes, Dick Candland, Randy Barnes, Larry Callino. (Back Row): Paul Turly, Mike McCoy, Ron Hall, Dave Austine, Dick Crosby, Rick Cozad, Steve Smith, Tim Hentz, Bruce Miller, Jack Kletzel, David Carvin, Alan Howell, Rick Robinson.





SPORTS



THE P I L FOOTBALL TROPHY ...

FIRST OFFENSIVE TEAM



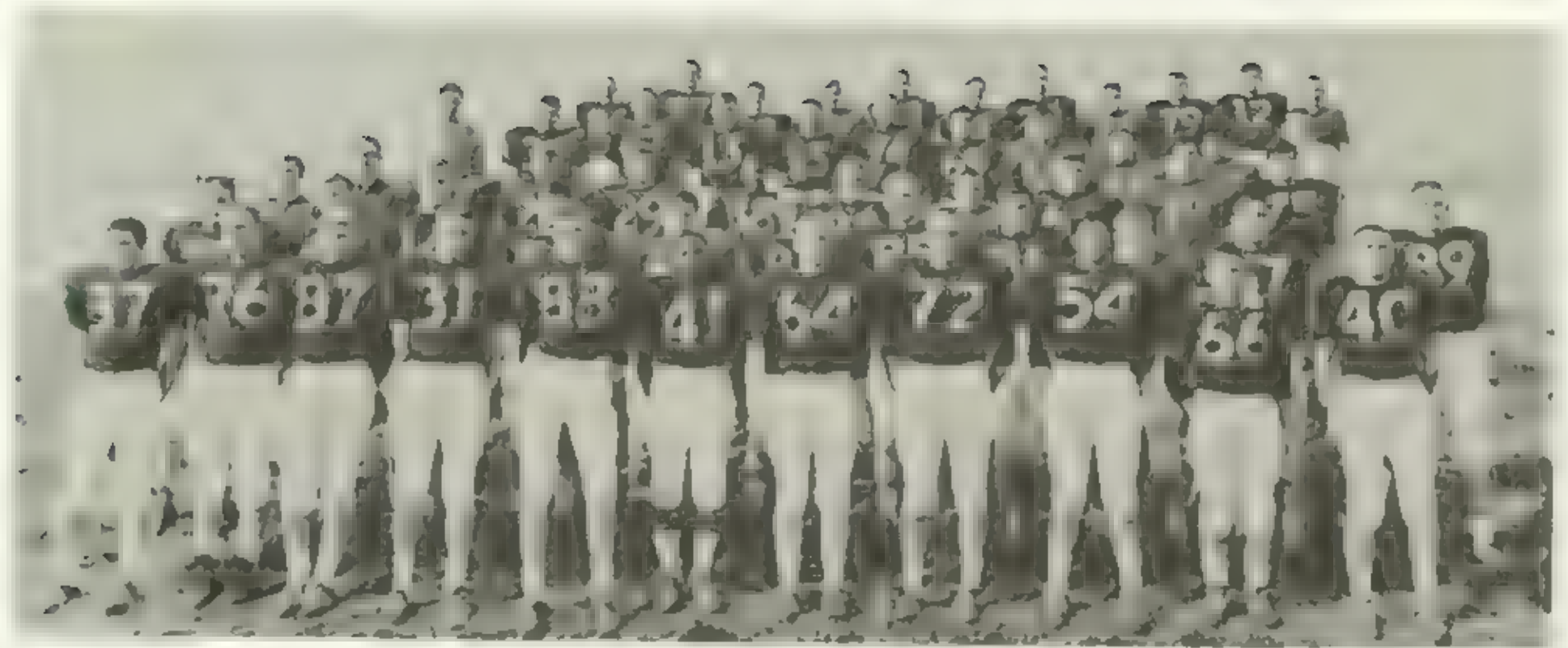
Linemen: Rick Parrish, Bruce Miller, Antoine Cotton, Sam Hanna, Dan Reissom, Art Luschenko, Joe Goodale. Backfield: Gary Volz, Darrell Bowen, Erik Utterstrom, Steve Hawthorne.

COVETED OBJECT OF VOWS...

SECOND OFFENSIVE TEAM



Linemen: Jim Woodhouse, Ken Boder, Greg Drais, Tim Hertz, John Acton, Marshall Short, Hank Tomlinson. (Backfield): Gary Papsadero, Steve Lewis, Bob Lovlien, Elmer Davis.



(Front Row): Darrell Bowen, Gary Volz, Dick Jewell, Steve Lewis, Jim Woodhouse, Elmer Davis, Greg Drats, Bruce Miller, Sam Hanna, John Acton, Steve Hawthorne. (Second Row): Art Luschenko, Dan Roison, Bob Lovlien, Doug Beltz, Clint Mullen, Hank Tomlinson, Rick Parrish, Tim Heitz, Joe Lever, Antoine Cotton, Joe Goodale. (Third Row): Terry Hiller, Bruce Hofer, Doug Hall, Gary Papsadero, Ernie Cook, Jerry Blevins, Joe Thomas, Rick McNetney, Don Papsadero, Ler Alexander, Bill Gander. (Fourth Row): Bruce Bauder, Scott Shankland, Ron Harp, Jim Carnes, Glenn Harding, Terry Jacobson, Mike Mosee, Ed Gianetti, John Gray, Nary Tobino, Larry Galinlo. (Fifth Row): Don Burgard, Ken Bolder, Rick Dawes, Dennis Tell, Bob Henarie, Dave Lindemuth, Harold Poujade, Andy Luschenko, Marshall Short, Erik Urtestrom, Dave Garvin.

MADE IN 1962...

Undaunted by pre-season predictions of a fourth place finish, the surprising Quakers of Franklin shocked the Portland Interscholastic League by reeling off 9 straight wins on their way to the state football playoffs.

In their first PIL tilt of the season, the Quakers bounced Benson's Techmen by a 25 - 12 count. Insuring their win with two final period tallies, the Q-men presented Coach Gale Davis with a victory in his first game as head coach of the maroon and gray.

Franklin's ground attack slashed through the Grant line for 202 yards enabling the "Vow Boys" to take a 20 - 12 decision from the Generals.

Defense and offense highlighted the game with Lincoln. Franklin's scoring potential was demonstrated as the victors tallied a 25 - 0 win.

Continuing their winning ways, the "Vow Boys" defeated Marshall by a 20 - 13 score. Tallying all their points in the first two quarters, the defense of the maroon and gray dug in, to quell the Minutemen's comeback attempt.

Franklin's 5th straight win came at the expense of the Roosevelt Roughriders. The undermanned Teddies were never in the game as the Quaker

eleven ran and passed their way to a 26 - 6 win.

Coach Gale Davis' gridders found themselves trailing a tough Jefferson 6 - 0 in the 4th quarter but the Quakers sprung half-back Steve Hawthorne loose for a 61 yard romp to pay-dirt. Hawthorne raced around the Demos' left end for the winning P.A.T. as well.

The powerful Quaker offense was clearly demonstrated as they scored every time they gained possession of the ball in a 46 - 27 rout of Madison.

The Q-men found the Wilson Trojans their last league foe of the season, as the two teams met for the PIL championship. The two play-off minded squads traded single TD's in the second period, with Franklin taking a 7 - 6 halftime lead. The Quakers stormed back to take the second half kick off 71 yards and a 13 - 6 lead. Each team struck for two touchdowns in the final quarter to produce a 27 - 19 victory, and an undisputed PIL crown for the Quakers.

Drawing the bye on the last round of the football season, the Quakers met Gresham in a PIL-Metro League crossover game. The Quakers extended their winning streak game to nine with a 27 - 20 victory over the Gophers.





Opposite page; (Top left): Erik Utterstrom is stopped after sizable gain by aggressive Grant defense. (Center left): Quakers break huddle to meet the challenging defense of the Gresham Gophers at Gresham. (Bottom left): Antoine Cotton goes for ball in the Franklin-Roosevelt game, while Joe Goodale and Gary Volz look on. (Top right): Steve Hawthorne fights for first down as Jefferson's defensive tackle attempts to stop him. (Center right): Erik Utterstrom fights for extra yards in triumphant encounter with Grant. (Bottom right): Bob Lovlien squeaks by Lincoln defenders.



This page: (Top): Bob Lovlien hands off to Darrel Bowen as the famed alternate unit runs a play against Benson. (Upper): Powerful runner Gary Volz picks up a sizeable gain during the Benson game. (Center): Gary Volz attacks Bob Lamb of Wilson as Jake Thomas comes up to help. (Bottom): Steve Hawthorne makes a leaping catch behind Wilson defenders.



FINAL PIL STANDINGS

	League Games			All Games		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
FRANKLIN	8	0	0	9	0	0
Grant	7	1	0	7	2	0
Wilson	6	3	0	6	3	0
Lincoln	5	2	1	6	2	1
Jefferson	4	3	1	5	3	1
Cleveland	3	2	3	3	3	3
Benson	3	4	1	3	5	1
Roosevelt	2	6	1	2	6	1
Marshall	2	6	0	2	7	0
Madison	1	6	1	1	7	1
Washington	1	7	0	1	8	0

VARSITY RECORD

FRANKLIN	25	Benson	12
FRANKLIN	20	Grant	12
FRANKLIN	25	Lincoln	0
FRANKLIN	20	Marshall	13
FRANKLIN	26	Roosevelt	6
FRANKLIN	7	Jefferson	6
FRANKLIN	46	Madison	27
FRANKLIN	27	Wilson	19
FRANKLIN	27	Gresham	20
FRANKLIN	0	David Douglas	43





Quarterback, Erik Utterstrom, sweeps around left end in the opening moments of the Douglas game.



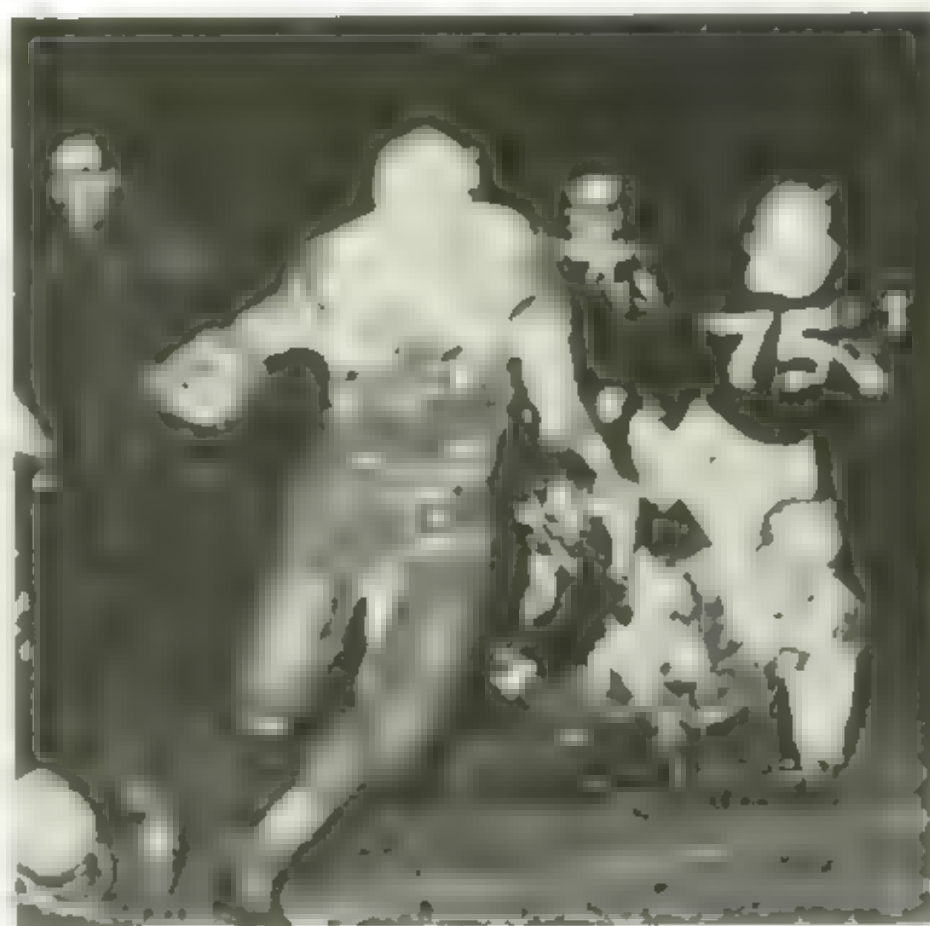
Ernie Cook closes in on David Douglas half-back, Rick Harrington.

RENEWED EVERY YEAR...

The league champion Quakers representing the PIL in state tournament play, found the Metro-League Kingpin David Douglas as their first round opponent. Playing in the Franklin Bowl, which at the time would have been appropriately called the "mud bowl" because of the heavy rains prior to and during the game, the maroon and gray succumbed to the eventual state champion Scots 43-0. The charged up Douglas squad, lead by Larry Watson, Rick Harrington and All-State halfback Cam Sinclair gained 442 yards rushing, 327 yards by this trio alone. The Quakers on the other hand couldn't generate a successful drive as the heavy rain curtailed their passing attack and the Scot line stopped the Quaker running backs.

Franklin was but one of three playoff foes David Douglas defeated on their way to the State A-I Football Championship.

Mr. Davis commented that David Douglas played a superb game of football.



David Douglas half-back, Cam Sinclair, eludes Franklin defenders during third quarter action.



George Enough, coach of the 1942 Franklin football champions, was one of the guest speakers at the award banquet.



Varsity team members of the Quaker City Champions were honored at the Football Awards Banquet.

AND FULFILLED IN 1965...

Before the football season started Franklin's football team was rated by newspapers and sport-writers to come in somewhere around the middle of the pile in the PIL. The Quakers weren't even considered to be title contenders. These predictions, though, did not dampen Franklin's title aspirations. The Quakers were determined and they knew that they were a title threat. When this year's seniors were freshmen, they vowed that they would win the city title before they left Franklin. This became a reality in 1965 when the Quakers went undefeated (8 - 0) in city league play and won their first PIL title in 23 years. This was Franklin's first undefeated season in 48 years.

The Quakers proved that they were not only the best team in the city circuit, but one of the best in the entire state as throughout the season they were always rated high in the state prep football polls, ranking as high as second in the Ore-

gon Journal A - I prep poll.

Because of the tremendous effort and ability displayed by this year's squad, numerous Quakers gained special recognition. Coach Gale Davis, who directed the squad to the title in his first season as Quaker head coach, received the honor of being selected "Prep Coach of the Year" by his fellow coaches. Center Sam Hanna was chosen Scholar-Athlete lineman and Oregon Journal Prep Player of the Week as well as receiving All-City and All-State team honors. Outstanding pass receiver, Joe Goodale, also gained berths on the All-City and All-State football teams. Quarterback Erik Utterstrom was elected to the PIL city team and picked as a "Prep Player of the Week", and guard John Acton was tabbed an All-City player.

Although these players were selected for their outstanding performances, it took a complete team effort to bring the PIL Championship to Franklin.



(Front Row): Mike Harvey, Jay Hopkins, Gary Wilson, John Cavagna, Nary Tobino, John Marino, Rudy Casciato, Gordon Weisenberg, Robert Itami, Lane Cunningham. (Second Row): Bob Cross, Dave Rutan, John Savory, Ray Mirenda, Tom Stuart, Dennis Monner, Mike McMurry, John Amett, Doug Lee, Glen Camparoni. (Third Row): Phil Carrol, Larry Moore, Gary Garowski, Chuck Byer, Byron Lindholm, Mike Kenny, Dale South, Jim Kirkpatrick, Mike Pond, Dick Simonsen, Terry Carr, Ken Rueck. (Fourth Row): Coach Hewitt, Lloyd Hoffman, Dan Keeter, Larry Wilson, Ernie Cavalli, Dan Velander, John Gallucci, John Delaney, Chuck Vandenburg, Matt Flatters, Coach Bergen.

IS AT LAST WON...

A highly successful and rewarding season was the result of hard work and tremendous team spirit by the Quaker J.V. football squad. Under the direction of coaches Hewitt and Bergen, and led by Mike McMurray and John Struble the team compiled a sparkling 6 win - 2 loss record. Mike, who was converted to quarterback from the regular full back spot, to replace injured Byron Lindholm, ably lead the Jayvees while John spearheaded the offense with his running and pass catching ability. The talented J.V.'s proved that they will be able successors to this year's champion varsity team.

FRANKLIN	20
FRANKLIN	14
FRANKLIN	33
FRANKLIN	15
FRANKLIN	13
FRANKLIN	0
FRANKLIN	7
FRANKLIN	7

Benson	6
Grant	0
Lincoln	0
Marshall	14
Roosevelt	0
Jefferson	14
Madison	6
Wilson	21



Mike Kenny is brought down from behind after a sizeable gain.



(front Row). Joe Ell, Mike Grandominico, Deug Wolfe, Kevin Johnstone, Glenn Claypoole, Tom Massie, Steve Frie, Mike Varue l, John Thomas, Tony Weston, Steve High. (Second Row): Bob Marshall, Coach Zuckewicz, Bob Ohey, Rick Long, David Dexter, Terry Cranston, Pat Miller, Wes Carlson, Gary Schuchmeiser, Kevin Jones, Mike Parker, Dave McFall, (Third Row) Jerry Sanseri, Nick Gattacchio, Don Cullford, Randy Miller, Paul Rueck, Cary Keller, Paul Schwartz, Roger Roison, Mike Casciato, Jim Lewis, Dave Bae. (Back Row) Dan Loomis, Art Wold, Lee Treatman, Steve Hofer, Steve Kletzel, Bill Piland, Dick Carver, Jerry Ringman, Steve Rinsted, Dave Austen, Dave Snyder, Steve Woodhouse, Cliff Alberg, Dave McFarland, Mike Gunter, Dan McElhaney, Bob Dickson, Wayne Sherkey.

FOR FRANKLIN.



Mike Casciato takes hand-off from quarterback Paul Rueck.

The Freshmen football team was sparked by the superb running of its entire backfield. The exceptional running ability was achieved by successful off-tackle and end sweep plays. Losing only to Madison by a single touchdown, and to Roosevelt by four points, the Frosh amassed a 4 win 2 loss record.

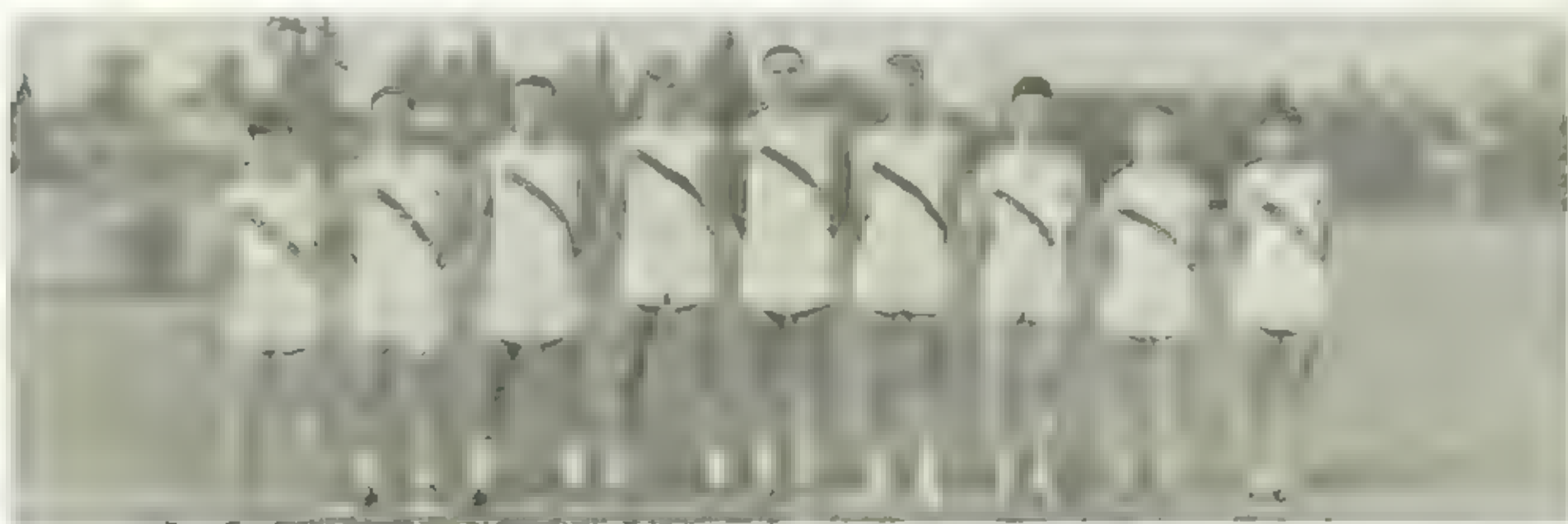
Mr. Burri, Frosh coach, commented that this years freshmen football squad was the best material he has coached while here at Franklin.

FRANKLIN 32
FRANKLIN 20
FRANKLIN 14
FRANKLIN 2
FRANKLIN 7
FRANKLIN 27

Lincoln 0
Marshall 13
Jefferson 0
Roosevelt 6
Madison 13
Wilson 7



Chuck DeHir, Steve Rennish, Ron Robert., Clark Griffin, Kirk Temple, Alan Howell, Dave Siegner, Larry Foster, Dan Lanning, Coach Scheele.



Danny Wright, Dave Moxley, Steve Massie, Terry Malsie, Mike Rankin, Jeff Furnish, Mike McDow, Jeff Oreste.



Jerry McEwen, Dave Jinings, Bob Ruddell, Larry Pauli, Dick Daray, Dave Pierce, Jeff Bonnin, Dan Ryan, Darell Howard, Steve Comella.



Coach Scheele gives last minute instructions prior to a varsity cross country meet.



Ron Roberti, Alan Howell, and Richard Frantilla pace all runners in a cross country meet.

IN OTHER SPORTS...



Varsity runner Richard Frantilla completes grueling practice.

Franklin's cross-country squad, hampered by a lack of experience, compiled a final season record of 2 wins-9 losses. The team saw no returning lettermen, whose experience would have been an asset to the squad.

Few people realize the grueling hours these runners put in after school, as they ran from 2-5 miles every night in preparation for their meets. Top varsity runners Dan Lanning, Richard Frantilla, Alan Howell and Ron Roberti found the opposition quite rough as the Quaker thinclads competed against some of the toughest teams in the city circuit.

Mr. Scheele, coach of the cross-country team, believes that tough competition is the only way for the team to gain experience. For this reason he strives to get only the best opponents for his squad, even at the expense of team records.



(Front Row): Karen Westertend, Katherine Ross, Christine Smoker, Stephanie Barnett, Carolyn Petrone. (Back Row): Leslie Adams, Sherry Bartel, Patsy Weaver, Suzanne Hunter, Marley Gustafsson, Maria Mercede.

SPIRITED PARTICIPANTS...



(Front Row): Roddy Boland, Cary Super, Dale Barnhart, Jim Keller. (Back Row): Tom Kretzler, Bob Frohwerk, Bob Hubbard, George Hill, John Lesina, Kevin Ross, Dick Gibson.



Sheryl Bartel executes a perfect start in the 100 yard freestyle event.

PRACTICE THE SKILLS OF TEAMWORK,...



Kevin Ross makes a time saving turn during a relay event.

Franklin's swim squad, handicapped by lack of adequate practice time, found competition quite tough as the boys compiled 1 win 1 tie 8 loss record and the girls posted a 3 win 7 loss season. Forced to practice at the John R. Leach YMCA pool before school, the team found it a difficult task to swimming clubs.

Even under these adverse conditions, the Quaker tankers qualified swimmers for the season-ending city meet. The boys' 200 yard medley relay team placed 5th, while the girls claimed 6th in the same event. Demonstrating their individual talents were Morley Gustafsson, who took 5th in city in the breaststroke, and Bob Hubbard, who finished second in the diving competition.

Coach Terada looks forward to a better season next year, as most of this years' girls' squad will return. The boys, on the other hand, will lose the services of senior co-captains Bob Hubbard, and Gary Super, but retain the nucleus of a good team.



Kneeling: Coach Nelson. Team Members: Larry Moore, Vance Putnam, Brodie Birch, Jim Heiman, Joe Goodale, Ken Holstrom, Dick Beswick, Erik Utterstrom, Bob Lovlien, Ed Croft, Bob Carnes, Rick Putnam.

PRACTICE THE SKILLS...

Franklin's varsity basketball squad embarked on what was to be a very unpredictable season. The Quakers dropped their two pre-season games to Parkrose, 47-42, and to Gresham, 81-80.

The maroon and gray compiled a five win, five loss record in the first half of the PIL play. Losing their first game to the Benson Techmen 71-56 did not dampen the Quaker's spirit for a successful season. Franklin took on Wilson's tall Trojans at the glass palace resulting in a double over-time loss 80-79.

Bouncing back from their two losses, the team claimed a solid victory of 83-65 over Cleveland. Franklin built up more momentum as they defeated Marshall 65-62. In one of the poorer games of the season Franklin fell to Madison 56-63. A win over Jefferson seemed hardly possible, but the Franklin five reeled off an upset with a final score of 80-74.

Next the Q-men travelled to Washington High to take on the highly rated Colonials. This game was a determining factor in the final first half standing because of the upset, 66-61. Seeking

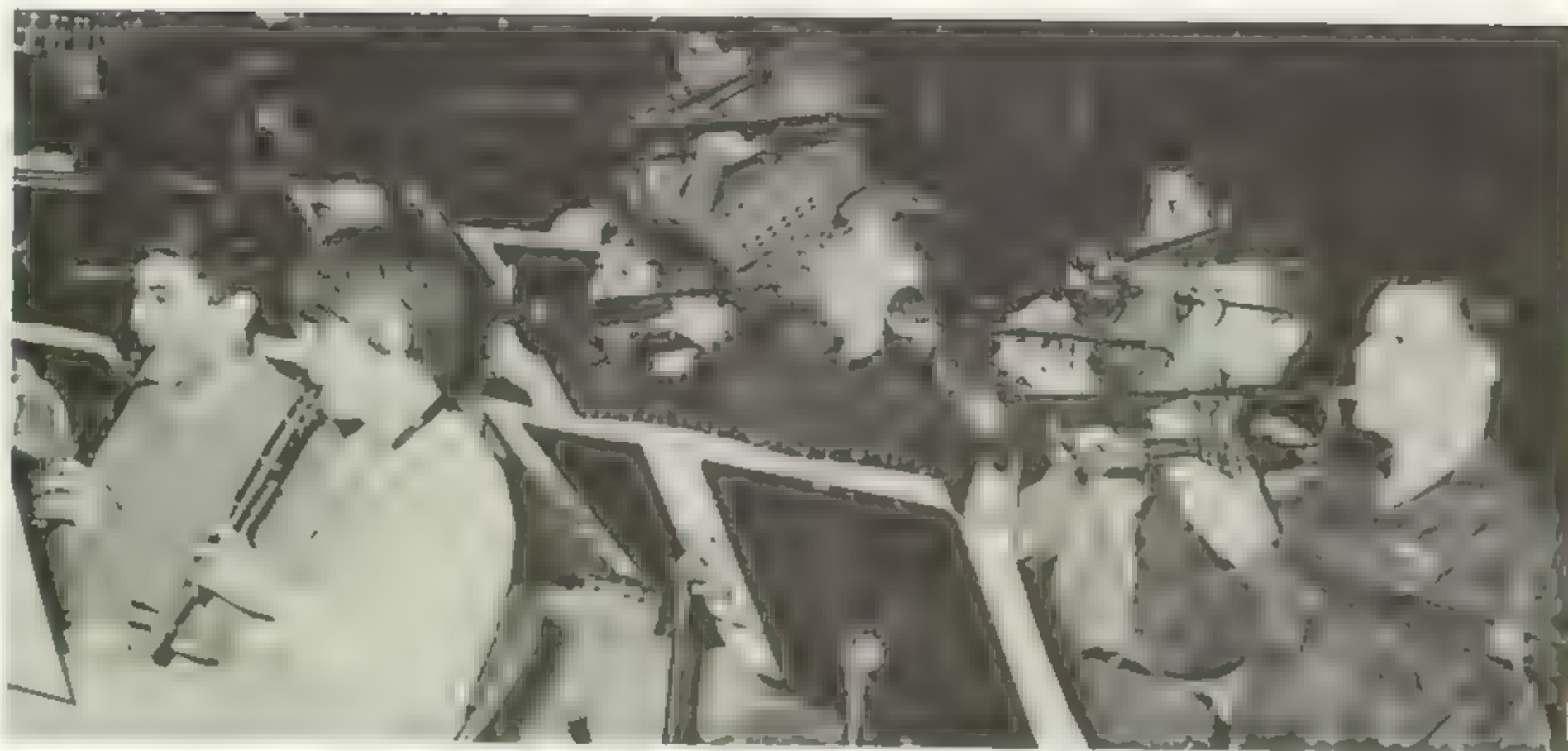
a fourth win, our team took on Roosevelt's Teddies and sent them down to a defeat with the final score of 58-53.

Franklin dropped its last two games to Grant 77-60, and to Lincoln 58-39.

The beginning of the second half, starting with a see-saw battle against Benson's orange and blue, saw the Quakers defeated by a score of 73-69. Next Franklin lost to the Wilson Trojans for the second time, 71-64.

Franklin then trounced Cleveland 90-60. By continuing their fine play the Franklin "5" were able to scorch the Marshall Minutemen 61-52. The Quaker's winning streak was snapped by a defeat by the Madison Senators 63-62 and by Jefferson 96-64. Franklin beat Washington High for the second time, but bowed to Roosevelt 74-64. Pulling off what may have been one of the biggest upsets of the PIL season, we won with a victorious score over the highly-rated Grant team, 61-57. The last game was lost to Lincoln 58-55.

Franklin was forced to forfeit wins over Cleveland and Marshall because of player ineligibility.

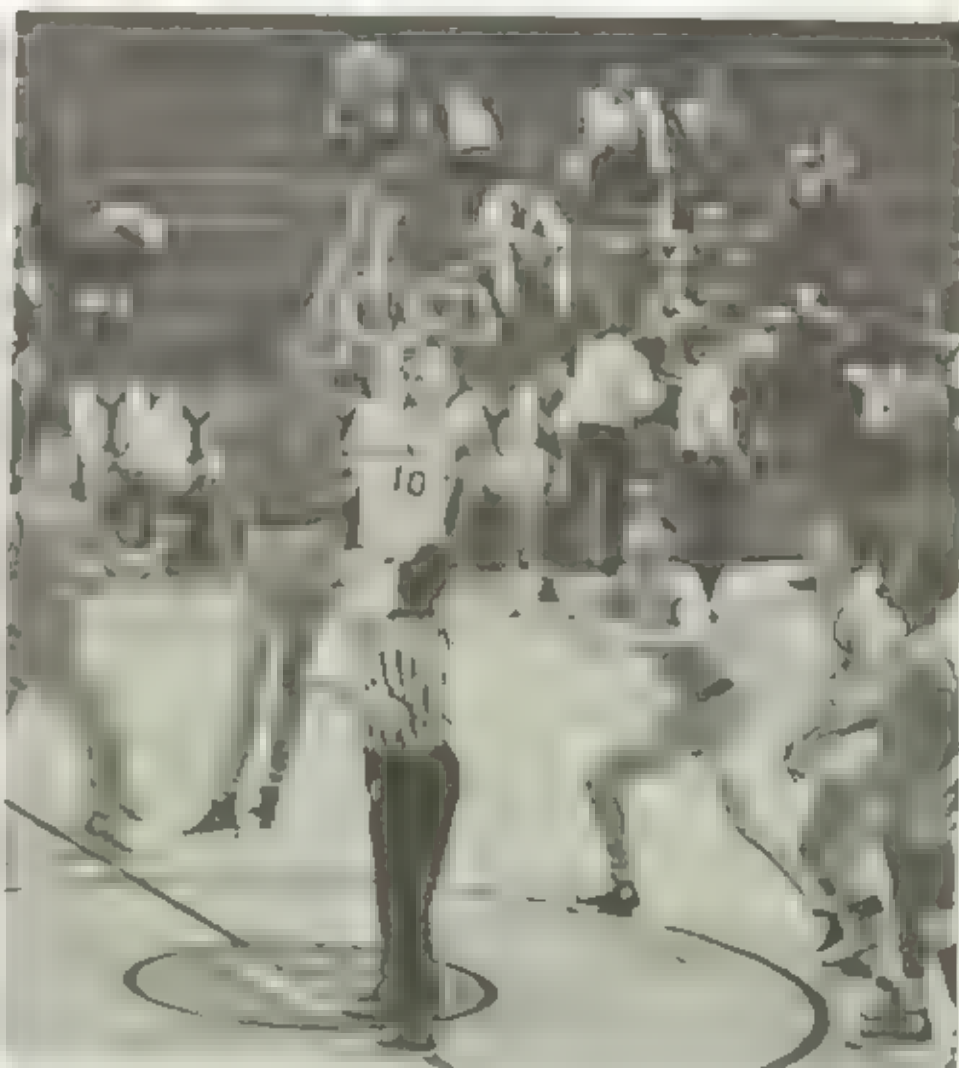


Members of Franklin's dance band perform during a Quaker basketball game.

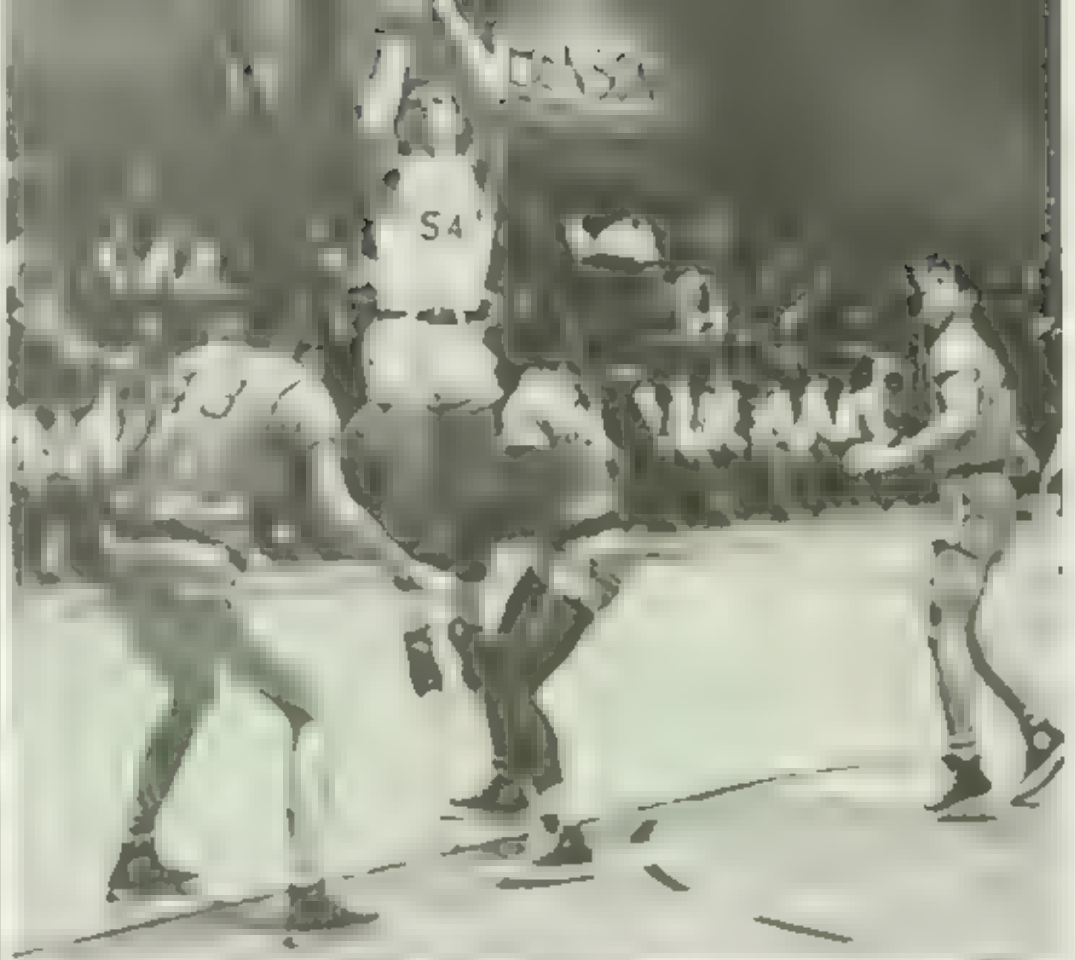
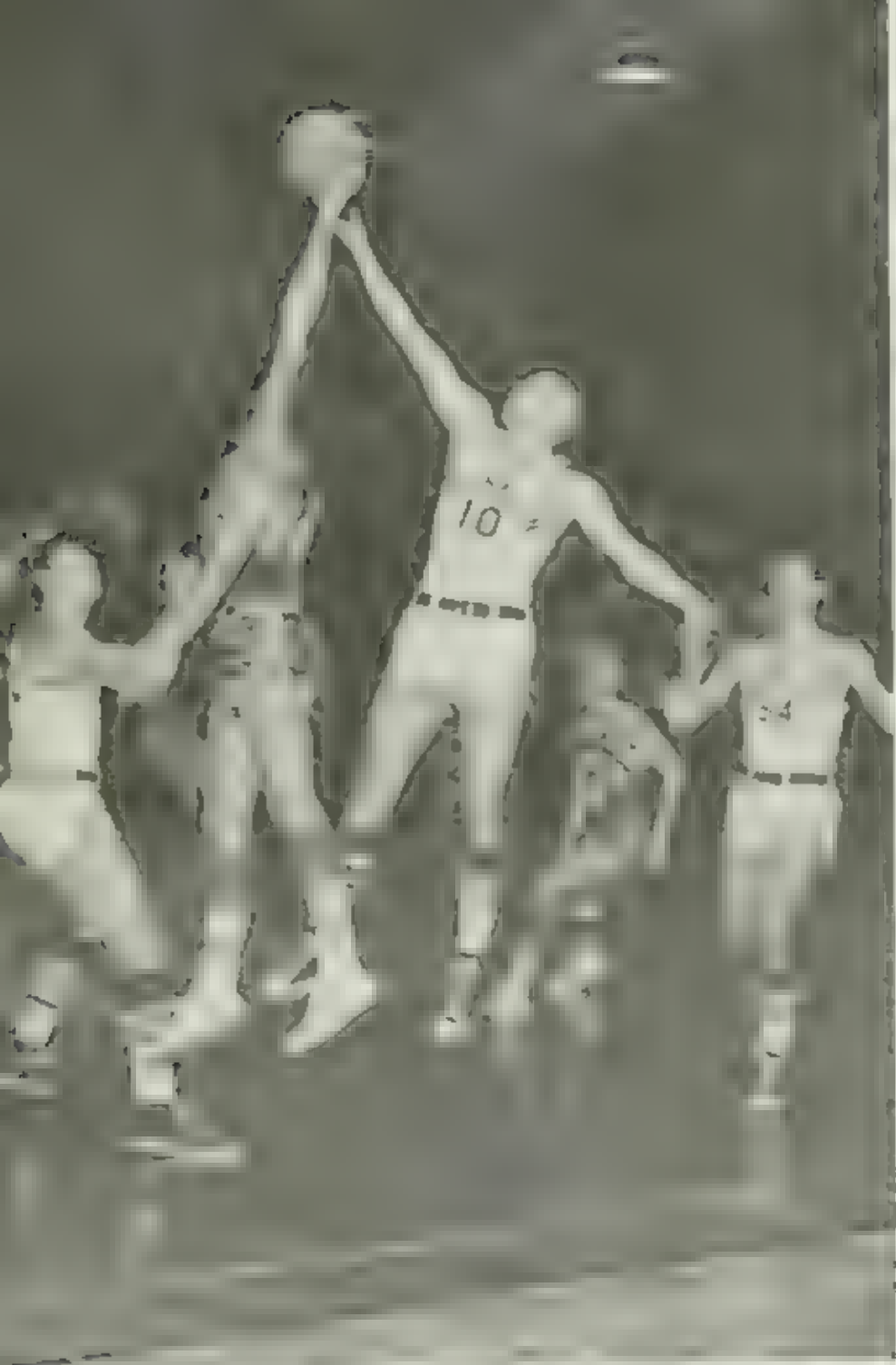
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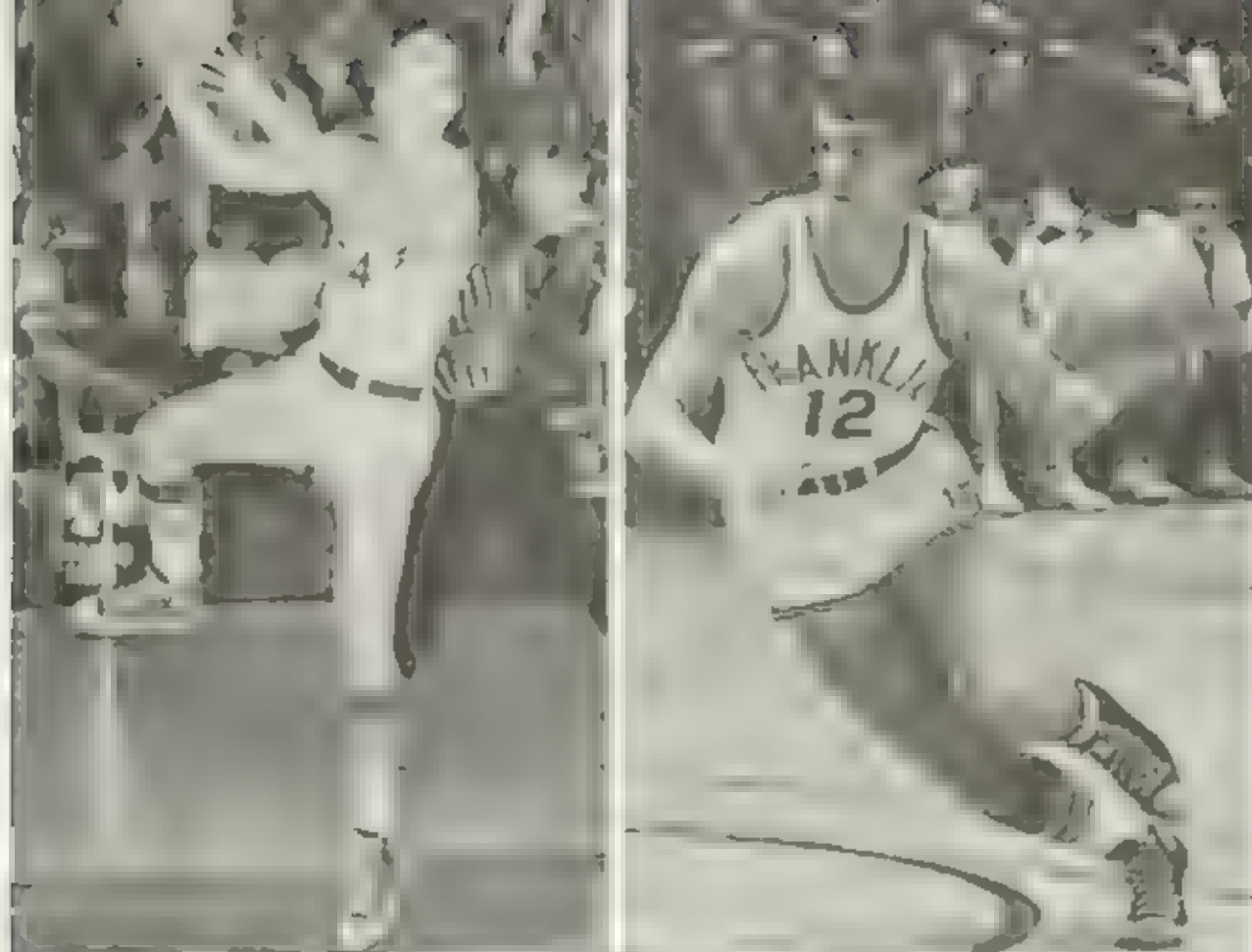


Joe Coodale scores a lay-in for the Quakers.



Bob Carnes jumps center on the season opening tip-off.





Opposite page; (Top left): Bob Carnes battles for rebound as Erik Utterstrom and Dick Beswick look on. (Bottom left): Bob Lovlien jumps center as Dick Beswick moves for position. (Top right): Ken Holstrom executes jump shot over two Benson defenders. (Middle right): Coach Nelson lays strategy against the Wilson Trojans as Bob Carnes and Joe Goodale listen attentively. (Bottom right): Rick Putnam battles underneath boards for a hardfought rebound against Cleveland.

This page; (Top left): Joe Goodale drives for a lay-in off the Quaker fast-break. (Top right): Rick Putnam cuts the corner for two points. (Bottom): Quakers Dick Beswick and Bob Carnes battle on the boards with the Marshall Minutemen.

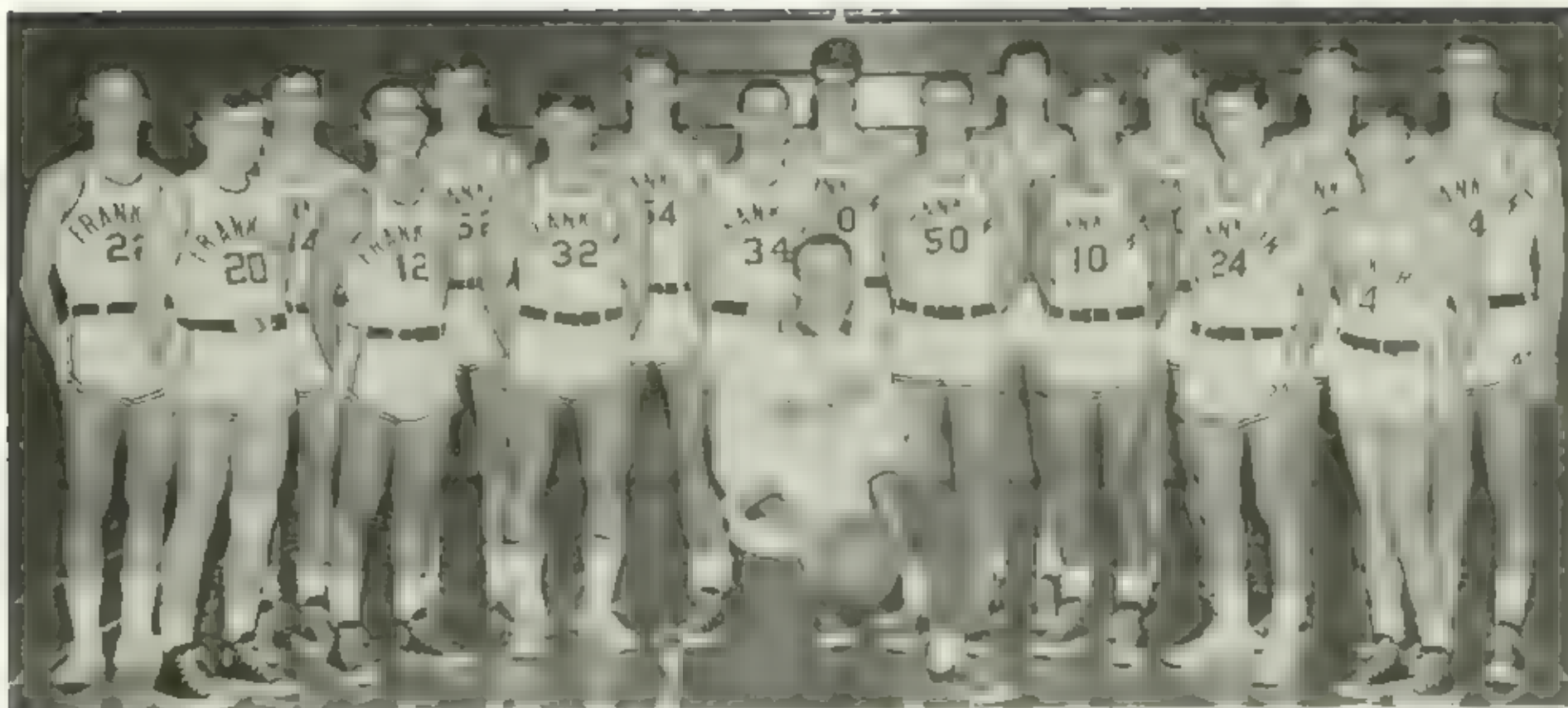
PIL Standings

First Half		W	L
Wilson		8	2
Grant		8	2
Washington		8	2
Lincoln		7	3
Jefferson		5	5
FRANKLIN		5	5
Benson		5	5
Madison		4	6
Marshall		2	8
Cleveland		2	8
Roosevelt		1	9
Second Half		W	L
Wilson	9 1	17	3
Lincoln	9 1	17	4
Jefferson	8 2	15	7
Grant	6 4	16	6
Benson	6 4	12	10
Madison	4 6	10	12
Washington	3 7	13	9
Roosevelt	3 7	6	15
Marshall	3 7	5	17
FRANKLIN*	2 8	7	15
Cleveland	2 8	6	16

*Forfeits to Cleveland and Marshall.

Team Scores

FRANKLIN 42	Parkrose 47
FRANKLIN 80	Cresham 81
FRANKLIN 56	Benson 71
FRANKLIN 80	Wilson 81
FRANKLIN 83	Cleveland 56
FRANKLIN 65	Marshall 62
FRANKLIN 53	Madison 56
FRANKLIN 80	Jefferson 74
FRANKLIN 66	Washington 61
FRANKLIN 58	Roosevelt 53
FRANKLIN 60	Grant 77
FRANKLIN 39	Lincoln 58
FRANKLIN 69	Benson 73
FRANKLIN 64	Wilson
FRANKLIN 90	Cleveland 60
FRANKLIN 61	Marshall 52
FRANKLIN 62	Madison 63
FRANKLIN 69	Jefferson 96
FRANKLIN 76	Washington 61
FRANKLIN 64	Roosevelt 74
FRANKLIN 61	Grant 57
FRANKLIN	Lincoln 66



(Kneeling): Coach Jackson. (Front Row): Ray Hoyt, Bob Yoder, Cary Papsadero, Bob Potter, Robbie Schneider, Chuck Byer, John Struble, Gordon Weisenberg. (Second Row): Don Burgard, Byron Lindholm, Roger Kruse, James Woodcock, Perry Hines, Bill Todd, Dan Velandar, Rick Robinson, Doug Lindley.

PROFIT THROUGH...

The Jay Vee basketball team, coached by Mr. Gary Jackson, finished the season with a 9-13 overall record. While participating in league play, the Jay Vee squad displayed the qualities of a sound ball club. The Jay Vee league members were in close competition, and the outcome was usually decided by a few points. Talented performers included Byron Lindholm, Chuck Byers, John Struble, Captain Don Burgard and Danny Velandar. Four different boys were used at the guard position, all of them performing well. This year's Jay Vee team worked well as a unit, and with a little more teamwork this crop of boys could compose a real PIL title contender. Varsity prospects for next year's squad are plentiful, with the many fine basketball players on this squad.

When asked about this year's team, Coach Jackson stated that he felt the team would be ready for tough competition their senior year. He recognised that here was good material, and that a promising group was coming up.



Byron Lindholm executes jump-shot over frustrated defender.

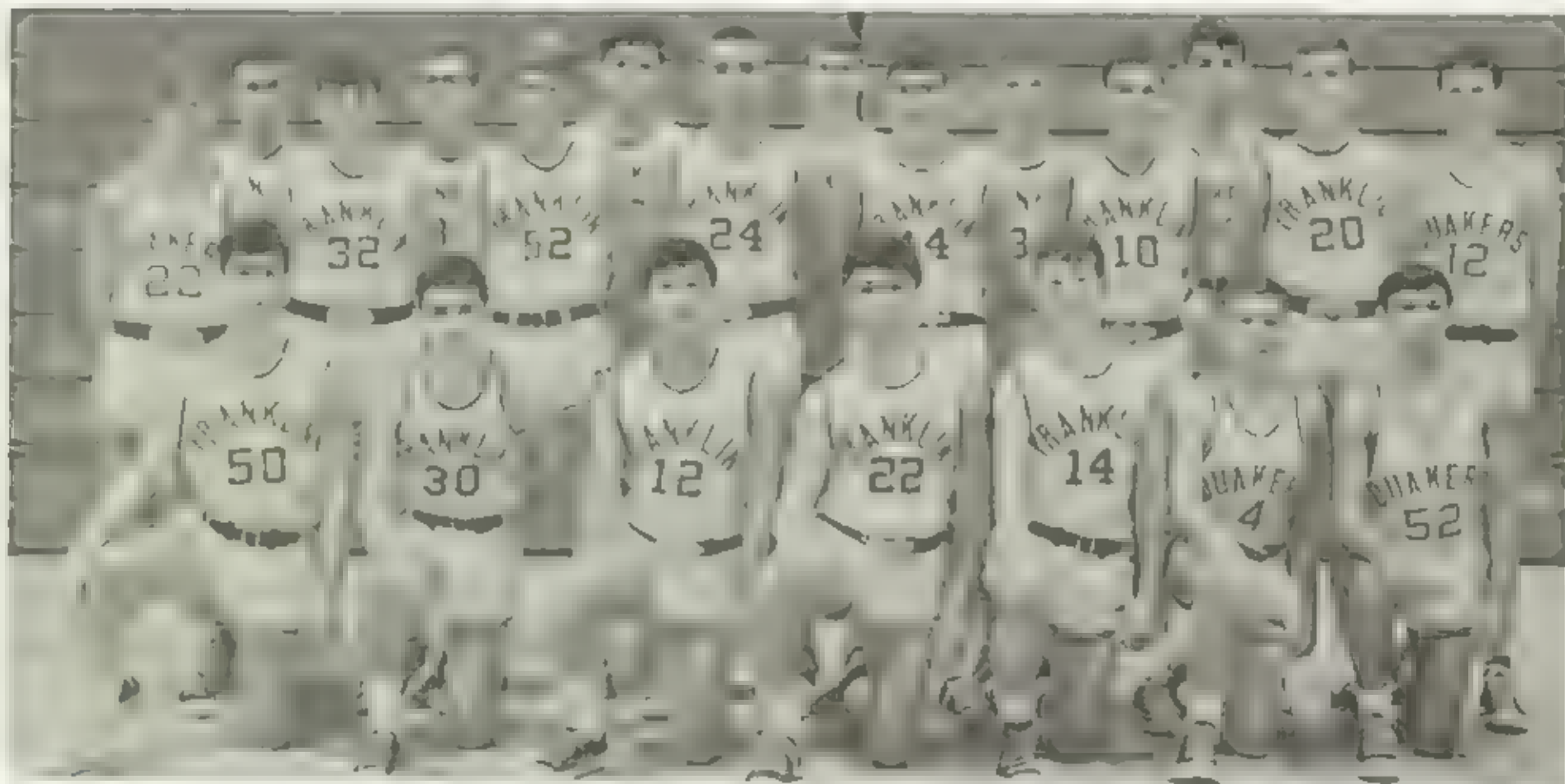


Paul Rueck, Mike Parker and Darrell Coe fight for rebound.

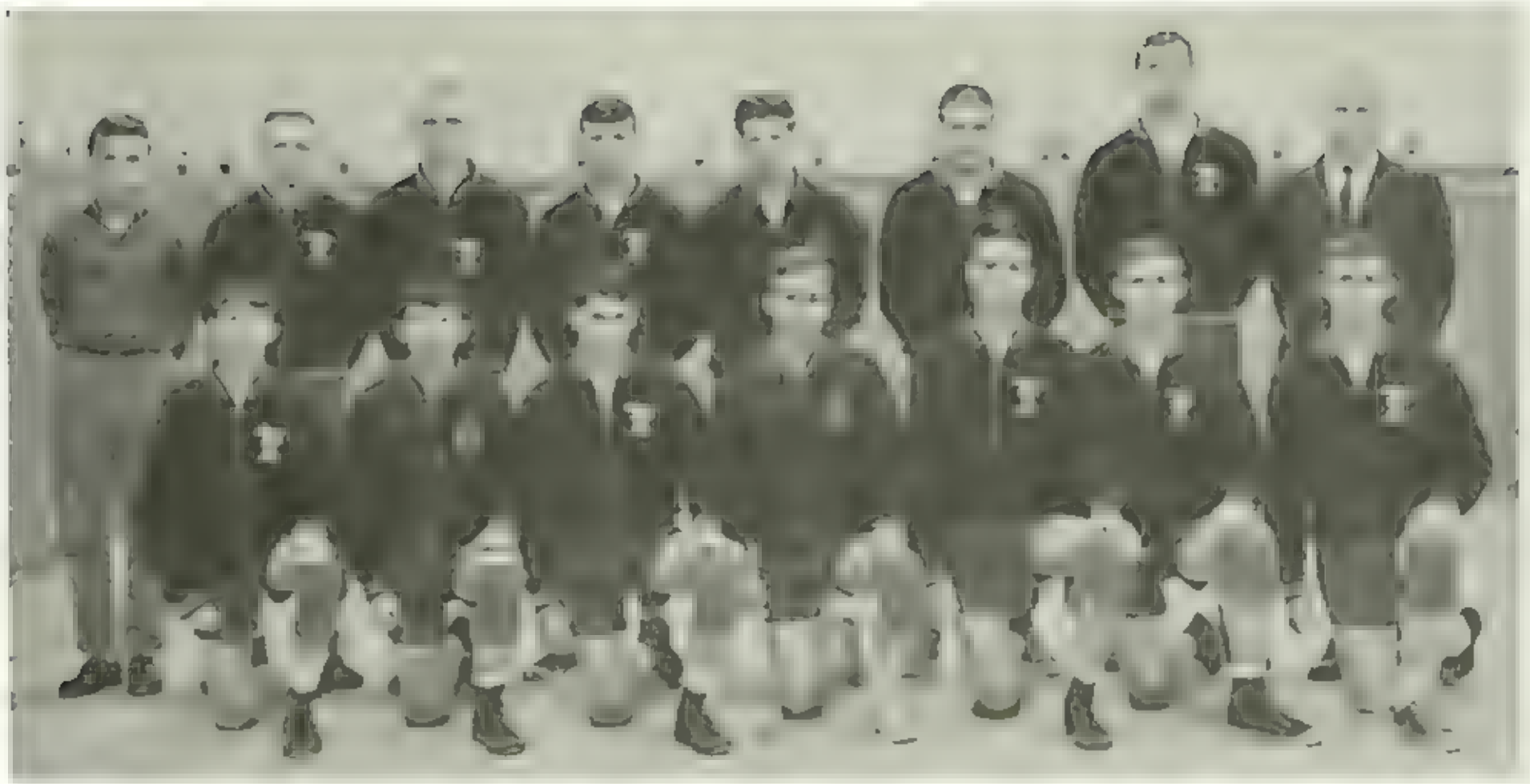
Franklin's Baby B-Ballers performed well during the past basketball season, finishing with a 4 win and 6 loss record. The freshman quintet was an exciting team to watch because the games were filled with action and unusual performance. Mr. Holt used his two platoon system with comparatively good results. Sparkplugs of the Frosh squad were Darrel Cox, Art Wold, and Bob Shields. The freshman squad was blessed with a definite height advantage over their city opponents. Rebounding strength and backboard control were two major attributes of the Frosh team. Several of these boys will form the nucleus for Coach Jackson's Jay Vee basketball team next year.

It is hoped by our basket ball coaches that these freshmen continue their competitive spirit throughout their remaining high school years.

ENDEAVOR AND EXPERIENCE,...



(Front Row): Mike Parker, Paul Rueck, Darrell Coe, Mike Casciato, Mike Varnell, Joe Ell, Carlos Becerra. (Second Row): Steve Guile, Jim Ritter, Doug Clark, Art Wold, Bob Shields, Ric Long. (Third Row): Roger Roisom, Dale McElhaney, Mike Barton, Wayne Sharkey, Chris Keller, Dave Buell, Roger Moore.



(Front Row): George An Dyke, Anthony Hure, Jay Hyland, Rick Candland, Glenn Harding, Ken Thompson, Doug Thompson.
(Second Row): Wayne Anderson, Ron Hoover, Greg Drais, Mike McMurry, Kandy Fleeman, Art Tischenko, Ken Bolder, Coach Burri.

AND GAIN THE...

Spectator interest in high school wrestling has increased greatly in the last few years as has the proficiency of high school wrestling teams. This was clearly demonstrated by coach Jack Burri's varsity grapplers. Putting together a season's record of 5 wins, 4 losses, and 1 tie, the Quaker matmen defeated Jefferson, Washington, Lincoln, Cleveland and Roosevelt.

Highlighting the season with the city wrestling meet at Grant High, as varsity and Jay Vee matmen attempted to gain berths in the state tournament. Franklin was well represented as Ken Bolder took 1st in the heavyweight division, Ron Thompson 2nd in the 136 lbs. class, Greg Drais 3rd at 148 lbs., and George An Dyke 4th in the 98 lbs. class.

Ken and Ron represented Franklin at state.

Quick reactions, physical strength, and mental alertness are displayed by the wrestlers as they endeavor to defeat their opponents by pinning them or gaining a decision on points.

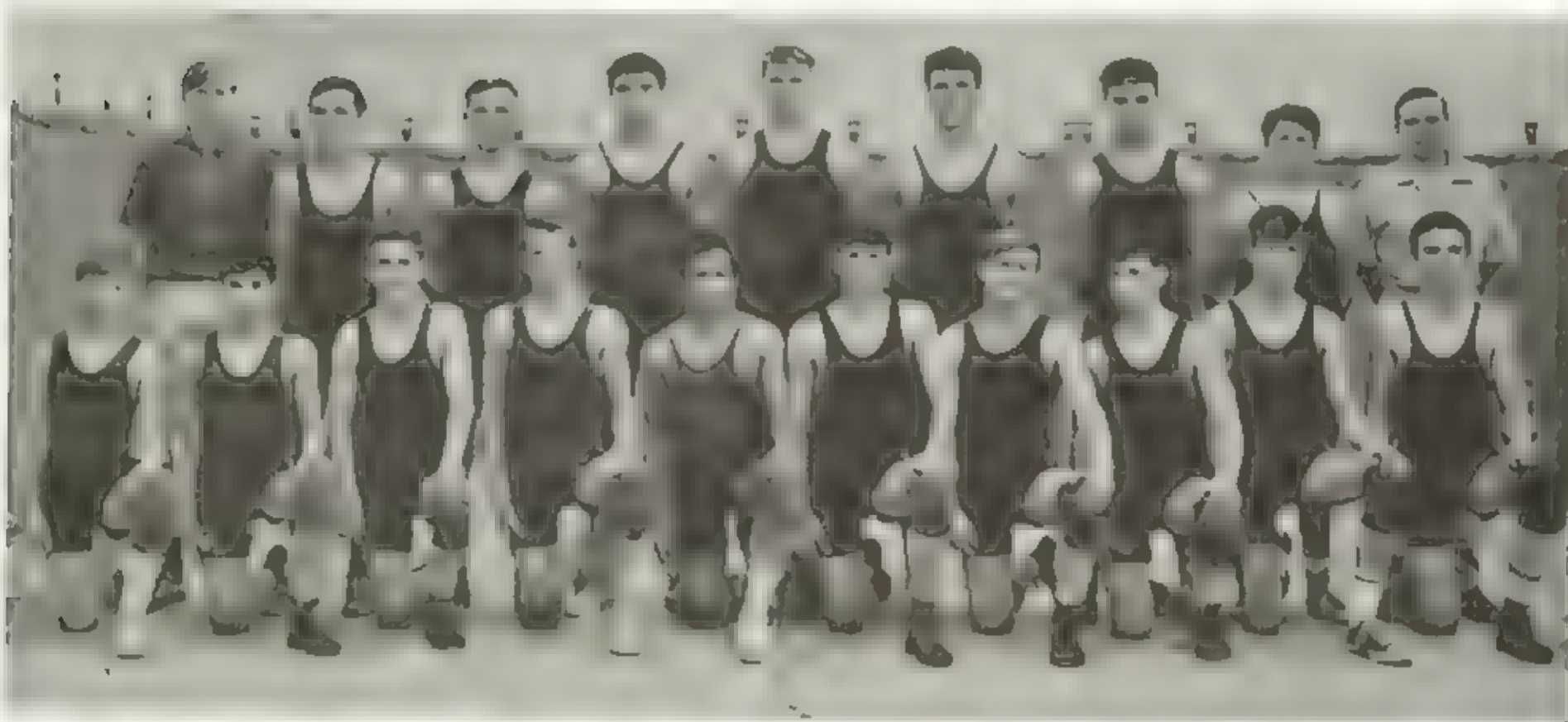


Ron Thompson maneuvers into pinning position.

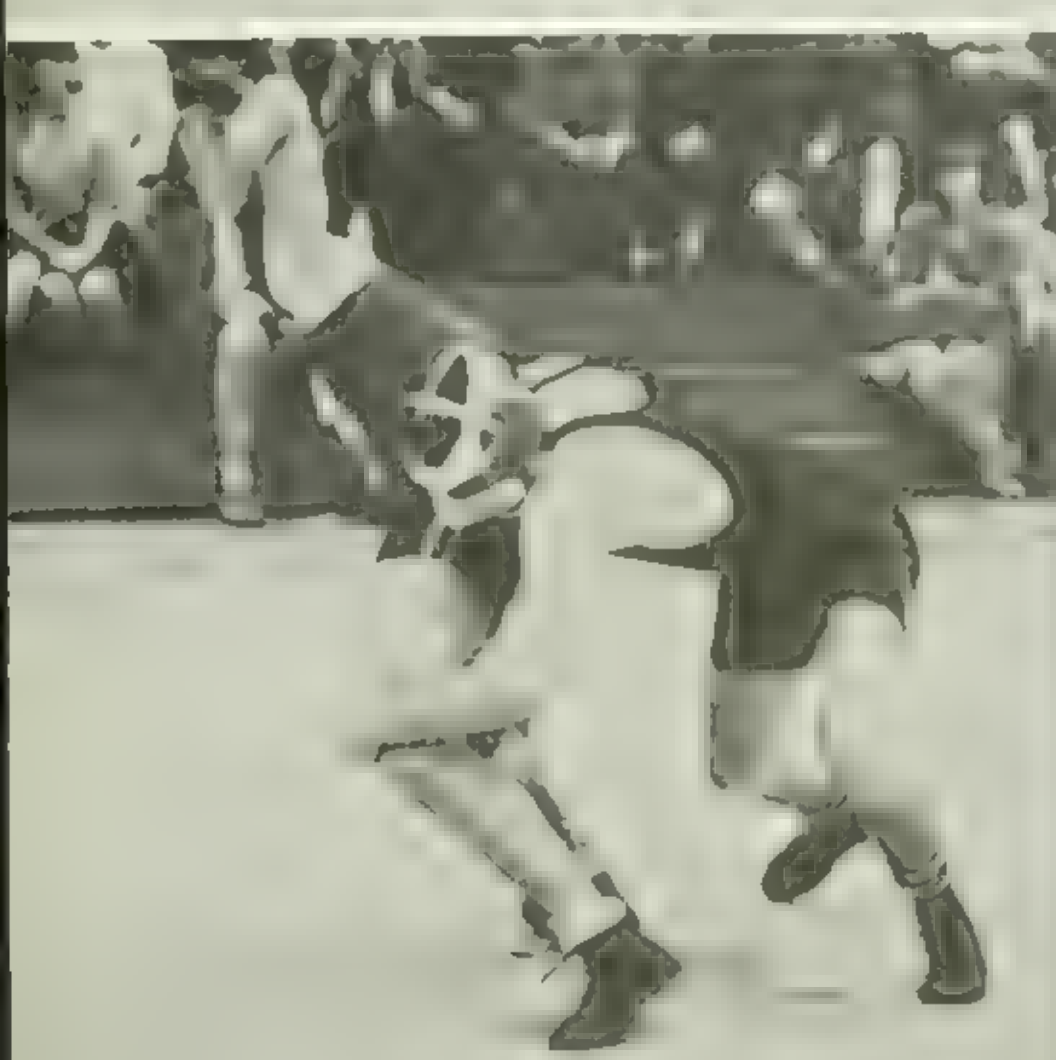


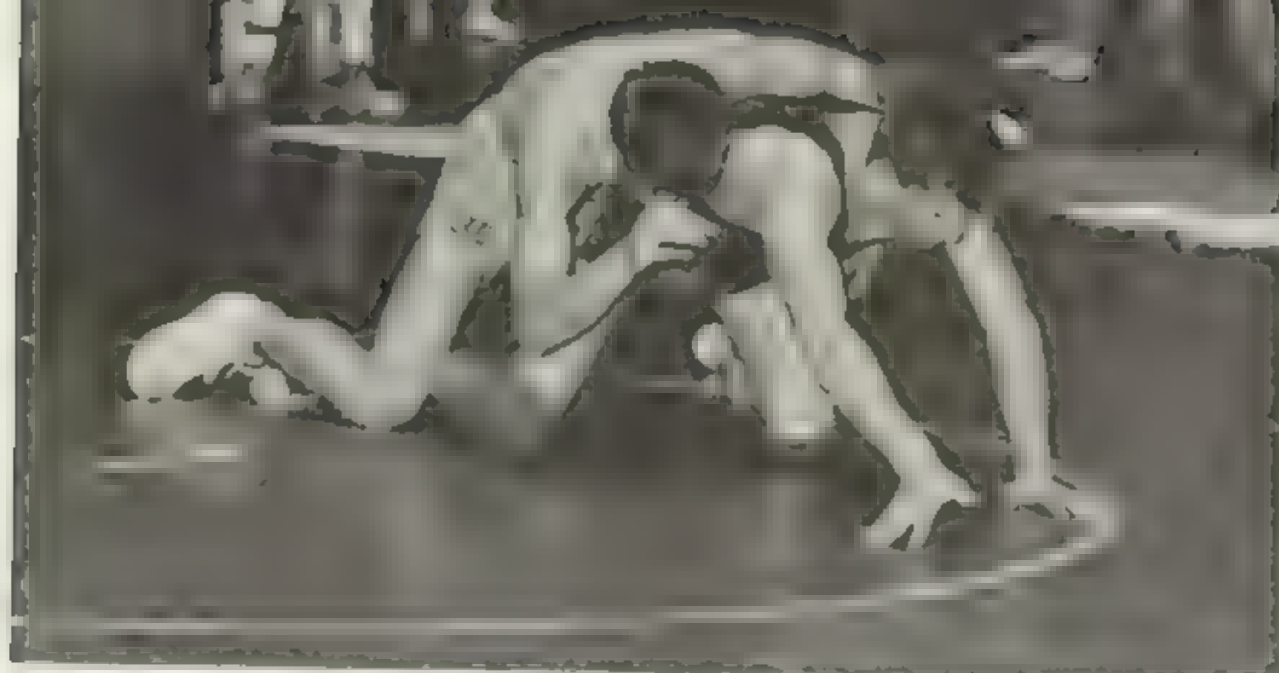
John Savory avoids being rolled over into a pinning position.

SATISFACTION OF A...



(Front Row): Cary Hatnaway, Claude DesGeorge, Wally Cage, Eric Moffitt, Narey Tolino, Dave Rutan, Jay Hopkins, Steve Lieb, John Savory, Mike Pond. (Second Row): Jim McDaniels, David Moxley, Ron Doyle, Doug Lee, Marshall Short, Dave McFarlane, Bill Piland, Joan Marino, Larry Foster.





Opposite page; (Top left): One of Greg Drais' many opponents tries an escape as Greg holds firm to his ankle. (Middle left): Anthony Huie attempts to roll over a stubborn opponent. (Bottom left): Glenn Harding dips right elbow low as he tries to break a double leg take-down attempt. (Top right): Greg Drais attempts to gain valuable points by taking down his opponent. (Middle right): Art Luschenko gains an advantageous position over his hapless adversary. (Bottom right): Ron Thompson ties up his Benson foe.



This page; (Top): Ron Doyle comes to an all fours position in preparation for his next move. (Upper): Nary Tobino attempts an escape. (Lower): Rick Candland grimaces as he tries a stand-up escape. (Bottom): Ron Doyle arches neck to keep his opponent from applying a half-nelson.



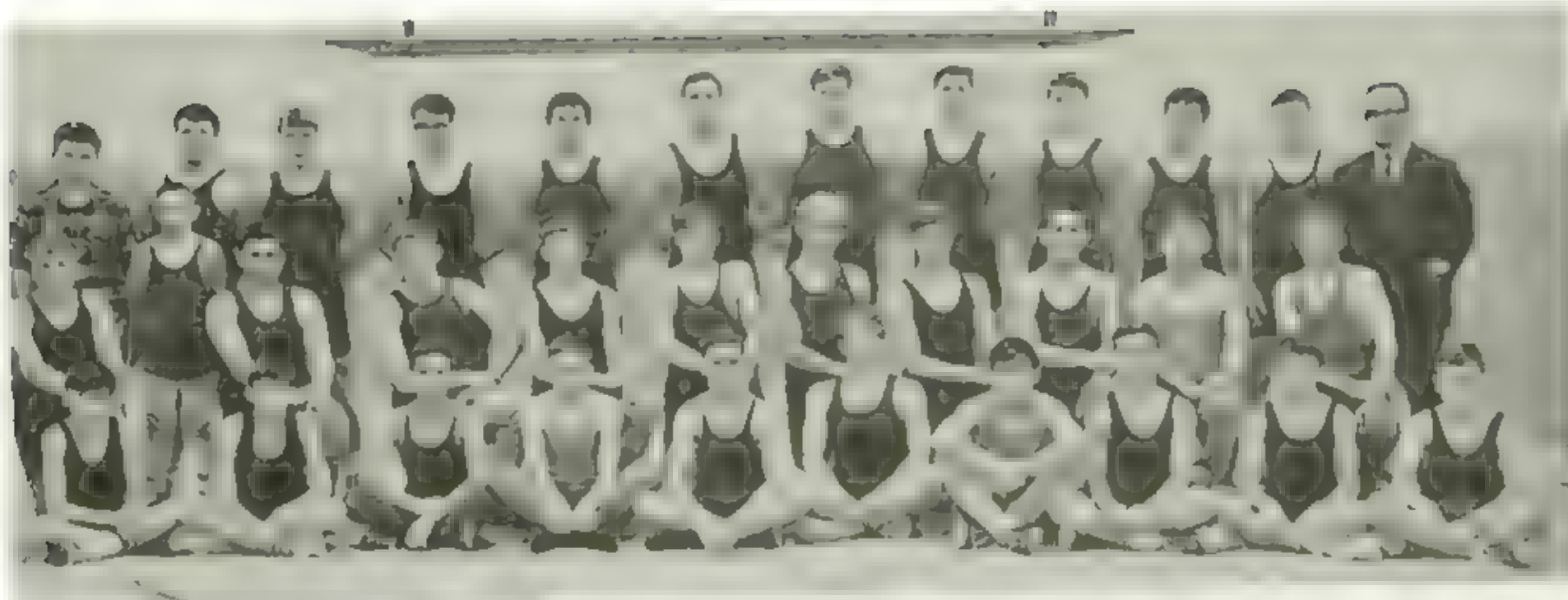
PIL WRESTLING STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Wilson	9	1	
Grant	9	1	
Marshall	9	1	
Madison	6	3	
FRANKLIN	5	4	1
Benson	4	5	1
Cleveland	4	6	
Lincoln	3	7	
Washington	3	7	
Jefferson	2	8	
Roosevelt	0	10	



TEAM SCORES

FRANKLIN 25	Sandy	31
FRANKLIN 9	Oswego	31
FRANKLIN 3rd	Cleveland Tourn.	
FRANKLIN 39	Reynolds	18
FRANKLIN 34	Jefferson	14
FRANKLIN 36	Washington	21
FRANKLIN 8	Grant	42
FRANKLIN 33	Lincoln	18
FRANKLIN 23	Benson	23
FRANKLIN 28	Cleveland	14
FRANKLIN 18	Marshall	30
FRANKLIN 17	Madison	32
FRANKLIN 8	Wilson	40
FRANKLIN 52	Roosevelt	3



(Front Row): Ron Pihlak, Willard Bridges, Gary Carnemolla, Randy Oxford, Jon Ruddell, Floyd Francetich, Steve Kelter, Mike Buchanan, Mike Peck, Monty Lee. (Second Row): Terry Lewis, Dave Ellis, John Purins, Dave Dexter, Paul Schwartz, Larry Pauli, Steve Gore, Gregg Haloonev, Kevin Jones, Everett Anderson, Ed Casciato. (Back Row): Jerry McEwen, Lee Trautman, Dick Garvin, Steve Hofer, Frank Vaughn, Dave Austin, Randy Hille, Ken Brown, Randy Bishop, Tony Weston, Randy Miller, Coach Davis.

JOB WELL DONE.

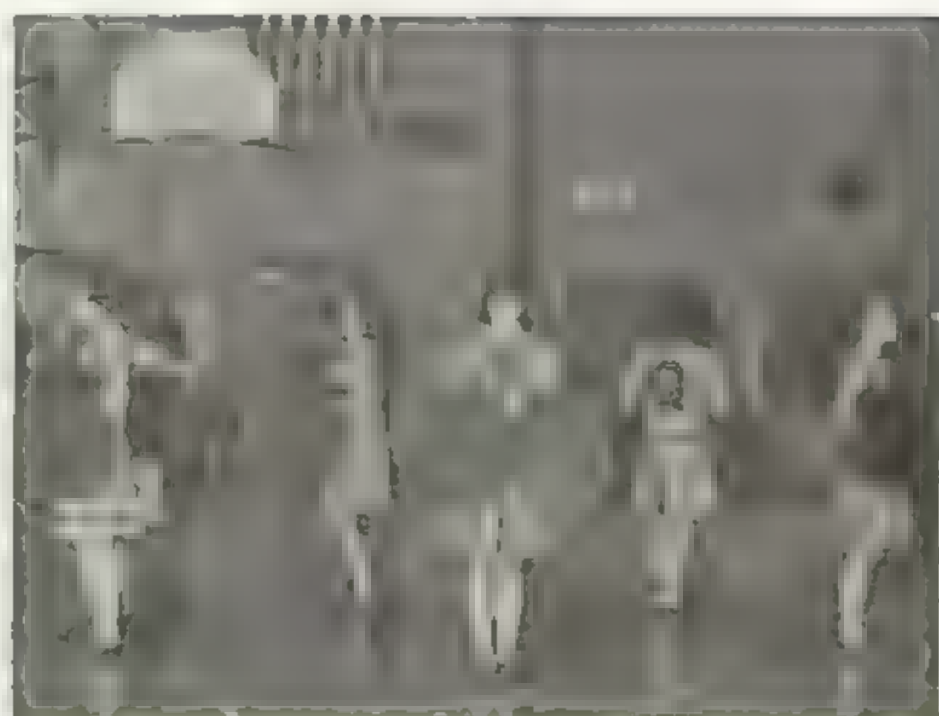
Franklin's freshman wrestlers, coached by Mr. Gale Davis, demonstrated their ability and determination as they fashioned a 2nd place finish and a 10 win, 2 loss, 1 tie record in the frosh grappling league. Pacing the 1st year wrestlers were John Rudell who lost only 1 match the entire season,

Kevin Jones and Floyd Francetich.

These grapplers, along with the rest of the Baby Quakers, claimed 1st place in the Freshman Invitational tournament at Grant, where they defeated the Madison, Marshall and Grant Frosh teams.



Tony Weston attempts to pin his opponent, as referee begins his count.



The Quaker rally performs one of its routines during half-time at a basketball game.

The promotion of spirit at Franklin's football and basketball games was left in the capable hands of the Quaker rally squad. Devoting much of their after-school time to practicing their routines, the rally members provided half-time entertainment as well as encouraging spirit and sportsmanship among their fellow Quakers.

The rally squad consisted of Linda Stucki, Gloria Goetz, Chris Walsh, Vicki Ellenwood, Debbie Vasile, and Barbara Webb. These girls were later joined by Dave Stone and Ed Rioseco for the Basketball season. Linda Stucki, the only senior girl member, was elected president of the group by the other members. As President, Linda continually started yells of encouragement when the going got rough for the team.

ENTHUSIASTIC RALLY GIRLS,...



Kneeling: Linda Stucki, Gloria Goetz. Standing: Dave Stone, Chris Walsh, Vicki Ellenwood, Debbie Vasile, Barbara Webb, Ed Rioseco.



The rally enacts a skit prior to the presentation of new uniforms. The Quaker rally performs during a spirited assembly.

WITH JINGLES AND GYRATIONS...



The rally chants "our team's better than your team, "



(Front Row): Sandy Quinten, Linda Larson, Laura Morgan, Miss Zimbleman, Diane Lindquist, Terry Bullis. (Second Row): Jeanne Aedis, Donna Lemmeyer, Judy Fazzolari, Susan Brothar, Mary Nolde, Everice Brothar, Debbie Monaco, Pam Beck, Barbara Enrig, Irene Harland, Kathy Estes, Gladys Wymer, Janice Ross, Peggy Meyer. (Third Row): Cathy Stegner, Terri Newton, Debra Loke, Paula Beland, Cindy Maynard, Susan Carol, Julie Sharkey, Jennifer Clark, Trude Luide. (Fourth Row): Carol Caniparo, Tania Kruse, Tania Kadolph, Linda Heiman, Nancy Lotstedt, Susan Adbert, Connie Shae, Diane Feoler, Melissa Pettingil, Cindy Schenkenterger. (Fifth Row): Judy Kocher, Candy Webber, Linda Wilson, Eron McKinnon, Donna Hopkins, Karen Lovien, Pat Beck, Claudia Blake, Kasia Fesson. (Back Row): Kathy Housa, Katy Holand, Martha Wunderlich, Marcy Norby, Andrea Wakeman, Peggy Siegel, Jerene Schutte, Gloria Foster, Candy Barr, Lyn Wasmuth.

KEEP SCHOOL SPIRIT SOARING.



J.V. Rally: Brenda Meter, Susie Deems, Linda Carter, Carol Fuglee, Marilyn Mizote, Cayle Stucki.



(Front Row): Glenn Camparoli, Antoine Cotton, Jim Paolo, Richard Frattini, Gary P., Jero, Elmer Davis, Nery Tibbo, Rick Gibson, Bob Hay, Dick Jewell. (Second Row): Terry Jockema, Alan Howell, Clark Griffith, Ed Carretti, John Strone, Bill Titch, Jerry Brown. (Third Row): Coach Scheele, Ron Farnest, Jim Herman, Mike Petrarca, John Callacci, Bruce Miller, Ivan Wong, Dale Monroe, Doug Postreweite, Charles DeRit, Ron McClenahan. (Fourth Row): Walt Hackney, Kenner Aacker, Kirk Temple, Rick Parrish, Frank Sweeney, Ken Bender, Dick Heswick, Bob Lovlien, Kevin Roarke, Doug Lindley.

GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP...

With a fine crop of returning lettermen, Franklin cindermen had strength in almost every event. This year's squad was paced by H.S. AAU 60 yard high hurdle champ Elmer Davis. Elmer gained this honor for his performance in the Oregon Invitational Track Meet at the Memorial Coliseum.

Several underclassmen dotted the varsity lineup. A lack of depth in most events proved to be a determining factor when the final points were tallied. As Mr. Scheele has previously stated, he wants his teams to meet the toughest competition possible because he contends that if they don't have stiff competition, they won't improve.

Franklin entered the city meet with high hopes, but these hopes were thwarted as the other teams proved too much, and Franklin finished low in the final city standings. Besides the dual and triangular meets that are regularly scheduled, the city relays are important meets from which the thin-clads qualify for the state meet.



Elmer Davis wins the low hurdles competition.



Elmer Davis, Franklin's champion hurdler, executes a good start in the high hurdles event.



Jim Leiman and Bob Lovlien represent the maroon and grey in the 100-yard dash.



(First Row): Dean Bassinger, Jeff Oreste, Anthony Huie, Mike McDow, Jay Hopkins, Dave Moxley. (Second Row): Ken Hall, John Struble, Steve Massie, Dale Webb, Steve Hinseley, Joe Jones, Mike McMarry. (Third Row): Terry Malsie, Ken Bolder, John Gallucci, Marshall Short, Jim Barnes, Steve Rankin.

IS LEARNED...

The Junior Varsity track squad boasted fine, all-around power with many well-executed talents in the running and field events. Their performance was somewhat hurt in several of these because a few of the top Jay Vee performers were competing on the varsity level. There was a lack of participation in several events.

This year's team showed fine depth, whereas the varsity squad lacked here. The cindermen, coached by Mr. Marty Bergan, look forward to the city relays, which are considered to be the highlight of the season.

The city "B" relays held annually at Madison, exclusively for teams, give the cindermen a chance to compete against some of the better track squads in the city. In a relay meet of this nature, a complete team effort is needed rather than great performances by just one or two individuals.

The trackmen are refining skills which will be an important asset in later competition.



Ken Bolder gains momentum prior to hurling the discus.



Freshman Mike Varnell clears pole vault bar with ease.

The freshman track team of 1966 was one of the best track teams to participate for Franklin in quite a few years. The frosh tracksters walked over 4 teams before the city relays came along and the Franklin Quakers placed third, 1 1/2 points out of second place. One of the outstanding performers was Lee Trotuman who was undefeated in two events, the 440 and the 880; Mike Varnell, another outstanding performer, showed a heave 47' 4". Bob Shields did not lose competition in the high jump, with a season best of 5' 7".

The rising importance of track and field competition has been shown through the continuing improvement of the city's prep cindermen. It is no longer unusual to have records broken, as was evidenced by the fine efforts of the baby tracksters. Franklin's hopes for track success was bolstered considerably by the showing of this year's squad.

THROUGH COMPETITION.



(Front Row): Steve High, Jerry McQueen, Roddy Boland, Bob Ruddell, Sterling Stromberg, Mike Buchanan, Gaet McClure, Jerry Sunseri, Nick Cattuccio, Dick Darby. (Second Row): Randy Miner, Steve Core, Mike Bach, Mike Parker, Joe Heu-ckert, Mike Varnall, Jon Jensen, Floyd Francetich, Dave Pierce, Lee Trautman. (Third Row): Coach Hewitt, Cliff Aal-berg, Bob Shields, Bill Piland, Paul Rueck, Bob Penning, Greg Halverson, Ed Casciato, Gary Schlockesser, Tony Weston. (Back Row): Art Wold, Mike Barton, Gray Keller, Tom Massie, Mike Gunter, Mike Cosney, Larry Slover, Dave McFarlane.





Opposite Page; (Top left): The camera catches Bob Lovlien in the javelin event during the dual track meet with Grant. (Bottom left): Bruce Miller is shown during the shot put competition. (Top right): Alan Howell keeps pace with a Grant thinclad in one of the distance events. (Bottom right): Elmer Davis shows his form in the high hurdles on his way to a new school record.

This Page; (Top): Ivan Wong exerts tremendous effort in the broad jump. (Middle): Bob Lovlien clears 5'4" in the high jump. (Bottom): Mike McDow goes over the bar in the pole vault.



(Front Row) Joan Yeder, Bob Potter, Scott Strickland, Steve Schiere, John Astor, Larry Nagelman, Steve Hawthorne. (Second Row): Coach Jackson, Gary Volz, Mike Lush, Ralph Reissbeck, Ric Soderberg, Dan Hicks, Mike DeAngelo, Chris Harding, Darrell Bowen. (Third Row) John Payne, Joe Goodale, Bob Carney, Rick Johnson, Dan Velanger, Sam Hanna, Wayne Carlson.

ATHLETIC PROWESS...

Franklin's varsity diamond men, coached by Gary Jackson, were picked at the beginning of the season to finish 3rd in a close race for the coveted PIL crown. This trophy has been in Madison's hands for the last five years. The hopes of the team for a fine baseball season were considerably dampened, however, when the Quakers dropped their first four league contests.

Franklin's players were as powerful as any team in the city, as far as hitting was concerned, with weak defense being their Achilles Heel. Plagued by errors during the beginning of the season, the Q-men didn't get a good enough start to be real title contenders.

The varsity batmen face a rugged schedule as they play a game every school day that there is no rain. Franklin's hitting attack was placed by Bob Carney, Joe Goodale and Ric Johnson. Top notch pitchers were Gary Volz, Ric Johnson, and Ron Stefani. The many juniors on this year's squad should lay groundwork for a good team next year.



The Franklin bench listens attentively to Coach Jackson.



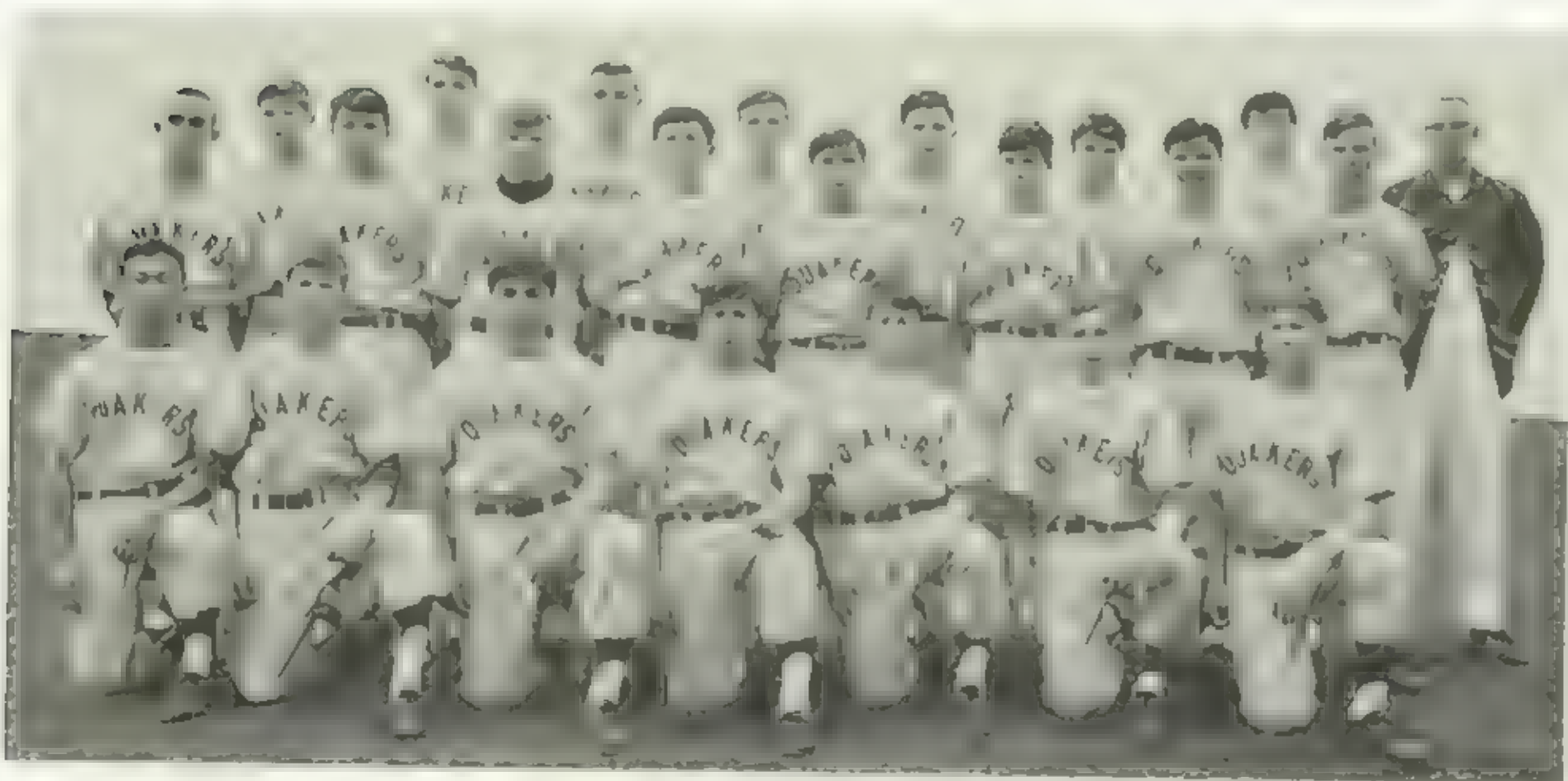
Danny Trinci moves in to snag the ball.

The junior varsity baseballers displayed all-around balance as in the early season going they compiled a 2 win, 1 loss record, as well as a tie game with Washington which was called because of darkness. They exhibited a sound pitching staff with three starters and two relief hurlers. The batmen displayed depth at all positions, as they had two players at each of the eight infield and outfield spots. In their first few games, the diamondmen encountered a little trouble with hitting, but the potential is there for a strong hitting squad.

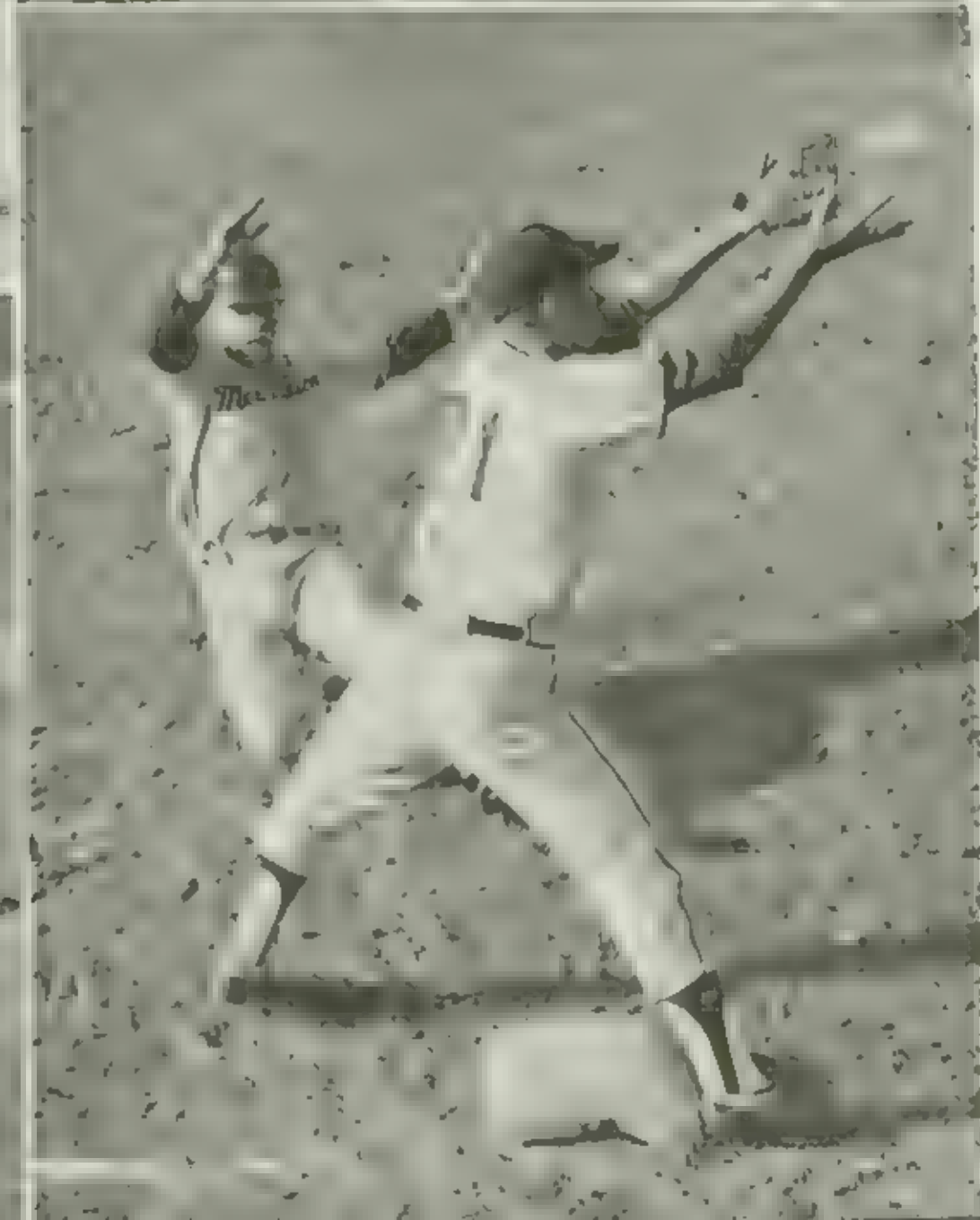
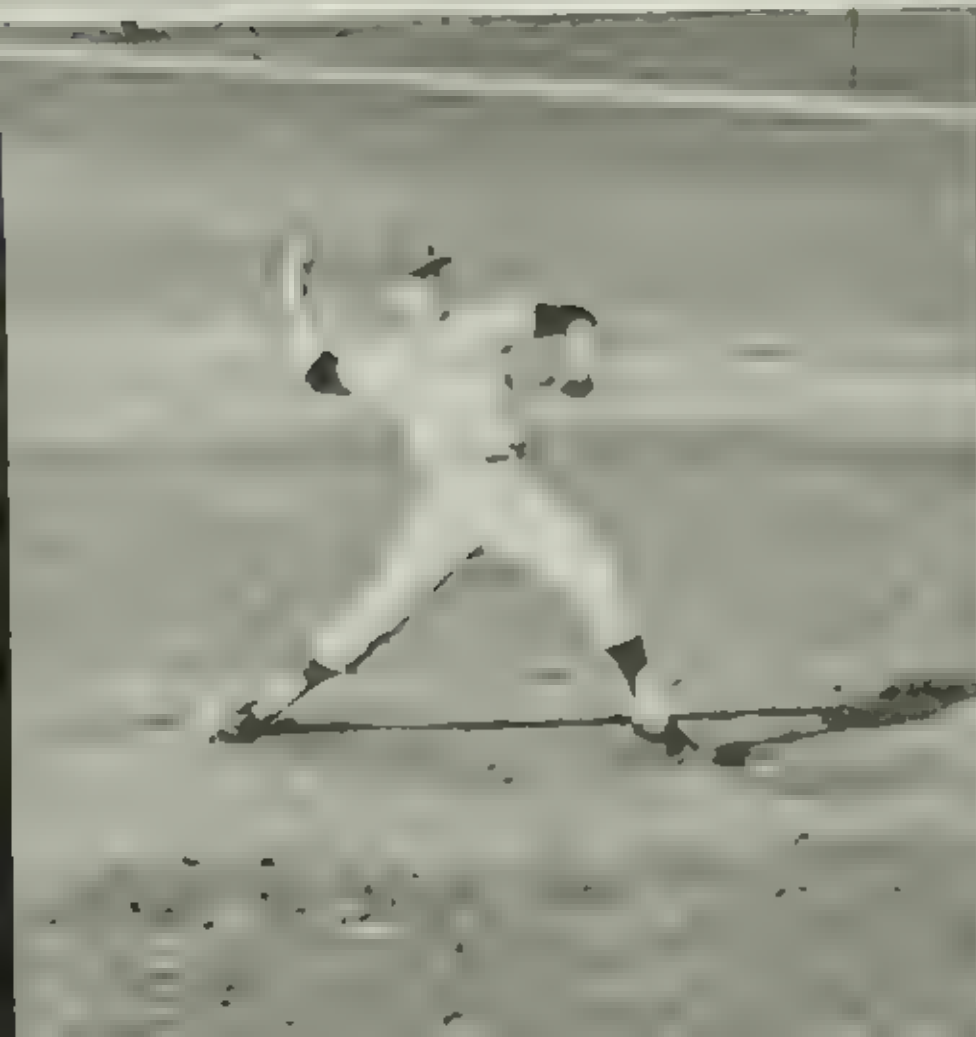
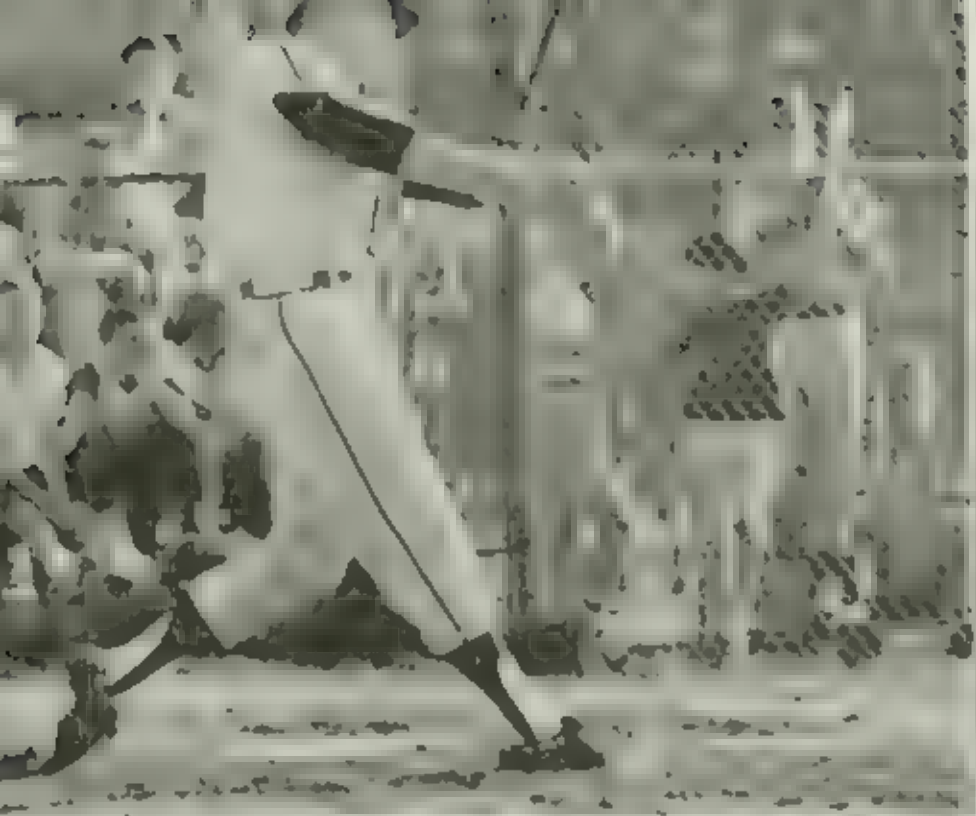
Coach Nelson schools the "9" in the basic skills of hitting and fielding, with attention also given to the advanced phases of the game.

These players are conditioning and preparing themselves for competition on the varsity level. The boys' talent and ability to play "heads up" baseball are developed as the players strive to gain honor and recognition for Franklin.

WITH ITS SWEET TASTE...



(Front Row): Robert Itami, Dale South, Rudy Casarito, John Cavagna, George Andye, Ray Hoyt, Bob Cross. (Second Row): Bob Yoder, Danny Trinci, Terry Carr, Byron Schmidt, Greg Nelson, Doug Lambert, Leon Westman, Dennis Tella. (Third Row): Ernie Cavelli, Jim Woodcock, Rick Robinson, Mike Pond, Dennis Monner, Curtis Gustafson, Lynn Swann, Coach Nelson.





Opposite Page, (Top left): Joe Goodale raps a single to right field. (Middle left): Glenn Harding rounds third base on his way to a Quaker score. (Bottom left): Dan Velandar rares back to fire a fastball. (Top right): Wayne Carlson takes a pitch low and outside. (Bottom right): Ric Soderberg takes catcher's throw in cutting down a Madison base steal attempt.



This Page; (Top): Ric Soderberg chases down a Senator base runner. (Middle): Scott Shankland lunges after an infield fly. (Bottom): Glenn Harding streaks across first base as the David Douglas first baseman stretches for the throw.





(Front Row): Mike Casciato, Darrell Coe, Doug Wolfe, Joe Ell, Carlos Lecerra, Steve Kletzel, John Else. (Second Row): Steve Cole, Kevin Jones, Bob Marshall, Dave Pattee, Cary Fleming, Steve Leck, Randy Ashop, Randy Kleeman. (Third Row): Frank Demagoleki, Doug Clark, Jim Litter, Mike Chandonenico, Bob Otey, Roger Roisom, Rick Long. (Back Row): Mr. Buckiewicz, John Cooper, Dave Snyder, Wayne Sharkey, Dan McElhaney, Don Loomis, Loren Hamar.

OF VICTORY...

Our baby baseball club picked up two quick opening season wins due to the fine pitching of their mound staff. Paced by the hurling of pitchers Dan McElhaney and Don Loomis, the frosh picked up two victories from their Washington and Roosevelt opponents. These freshmen played six games in a rather short season. Outstanding offensive players were Roger Roisom, Don Loomis, and Dave Synder. Players displaying outstanding defensive talent were Dave Synder, Dan McElhaney, Robert Otey and Rick Long.

In their first game, the Franklin diamondmen thrashed Washington 6-3. In the second game the Frosh Q-men shutout Roosevelt 1-0 behind the 10 strikeout pitching of Dan McElhaney.

Coach Buckiewicz was pleased with the results exhibited by his squad. The freshman team displayed fine all around offensive and defensive prowess. These boy's ability will be put to good use on the varsity ball club in the future years to anchor Franklin's entry into the race for the PIL baseball championship.



Darrell Coe prepares to field ground ball.



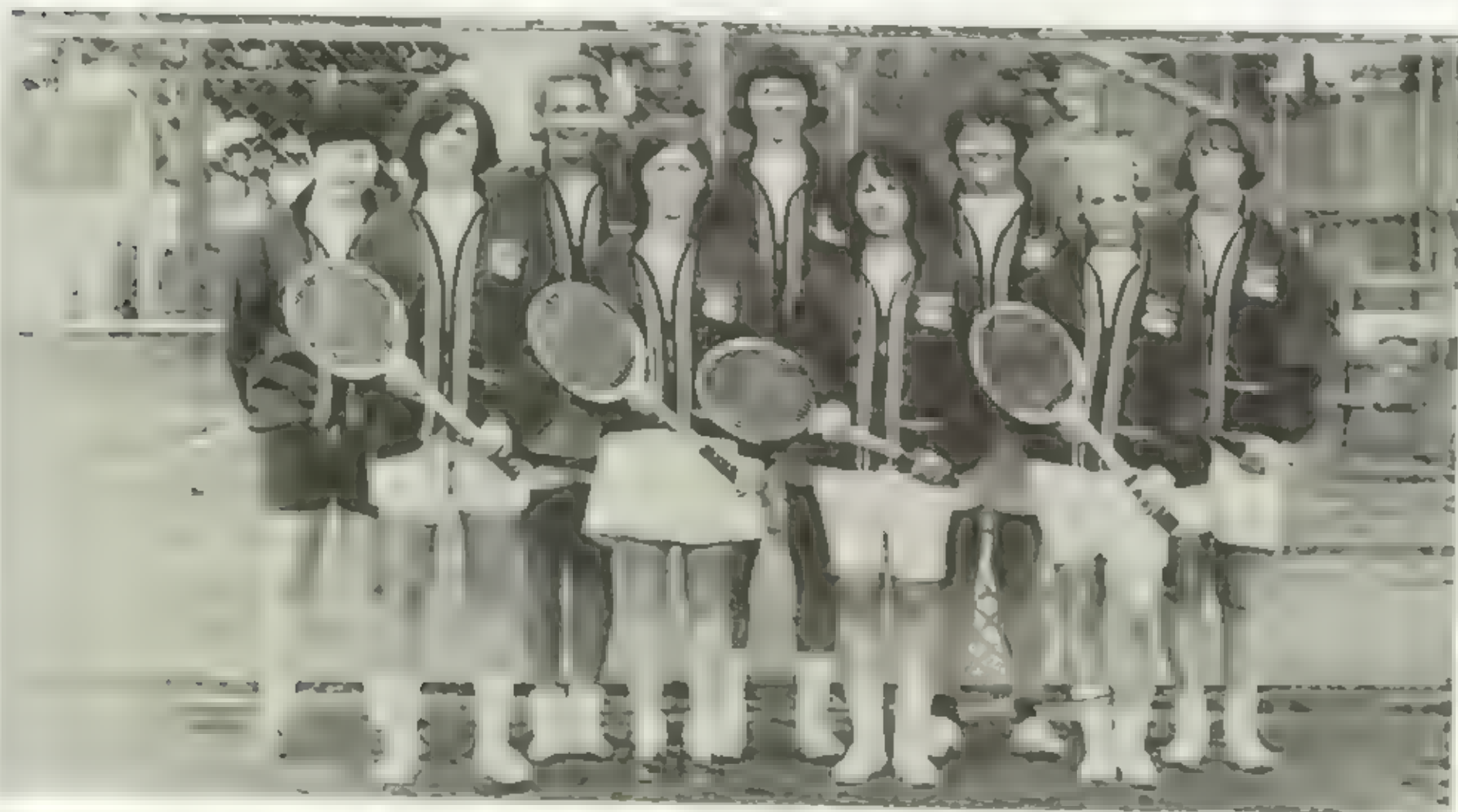
Morley Gustafsson forehands an opponent's serve.

The Franklin girls' tennis team, which suffered from the loss of three top players through graduation last year, spent the year gaining valuable experience in PIL competition. During this building season Miss Piper, the girls' coach, instructed the girl netters in the more advanced phases of league matches.

Sparked by senior Morley Gustafsson, the girls put together a record of 2 wins and 3 losses in their first five matches. Morley, Jane Miller, and Nancy Burkenbine formed the squad's singles representatives, while the doubles were played by Ria Wheeler and Peggy Prusak, plus Carolyn Petrone and her partner Kathy Brost.

The girls' tennis program lacks somewhat in enthusiasm because many girls are too busy to participate. If they did, however, they would find that the program would benefit them as well as the school. Tennis is one of three competitive sports offered to Franklin girls.

AND ACCOMPLISHMENT...



(Front Row): Barbara High, Ria Wheeler, Carolyn Petrone, Nancy Burkenbine. (Back Row): Chris Greer, Peggy Prusak, Jane Miller, Morley Gustafsson, Kathy Brost.

This year's tennis season saw triumph for Franklin's fine tennis team which demonstrated its ability in dominating the tennis circuit. Starting out the season, the Quaker courtmen overwhelmed their first 5 opponents; the results were a 5-0 victories over Marshall, a pair of 3-2 victories at the expense of Madison and Washington and 5-0 white washings of Benson and Roosevelt. This year's team was considered to have some of the best tennis players that Franklin has had in competition.

The leading Franklin tennis player was Dick Henry, who was followed by Jim Lau and Ron Bronleewe. Other members who compose the varsity entry are Hank Tomlinson and Ron Hoover on one double's team, and Ron and Doug Thompson on the other double's team. Out of the seven starters for the Quaker netters, six are seniors which indicate that next year's team, in all probability, will go through a building season.



Hank Tomlinson gets an ace on his second serve.

COMES ONLY TO THOSE...



(Front Row): Ron Bronleewe, Ron Thompson, Ron Hoover, Doug Thompson, John Olson, Coach Mabry. (Back Row): Dave Marsh, Hank Tomlinson, Dick Henry, Greg Sievers, Jim Lau.



Boys' Golf Team: (Front Row): Len Haag, Bruce Auder, Brian Belt, Gary Booth, Ken Weberg, Del Brown, Randy Jackson. (Second Row): Roger Kruse, Ed Sheets, Coach Fleming, Marty Christensen, Gib Hargraves, Mike Special, Danny Wright.

WHO DESERVE...



Girls' Golf Team: April Whitley, Dyann Dyer, Gloria Bennett, Carol Bradshaw, Kari Stanley.



Sam Lanna - Football, 1st Team All-State Center, 1st Team All-City Center, Scholar-Athlete Lineman of the Year.



Joe Coodale - Football, 1st Team All-State End, 1st Team All-City End



John Acton - Football, 3rd Team All-State Guard, 1st Team All-City Guard.

THE ACCOLADES...



Steve Hawthorne - Football, 2nd Team All-City Back, KRDR Player of the Year.



Antoine Cotton - Football, 2nd Team All-City Guard.



Bruce Miller - Football, 2nd Team All-City Tackle.



Erik Utterstrom - Football, 1st Team All-City Back.



Bob Hubbard - Swimming, 2nd in City Diving Competition.



Bob Carnes - Basketball, 4th Team
All-City Guard.



Rick Putnam - Basketball, 5th Team
All-City Guard.



Ken Bolder - Wrestling, 1st Place Heavy-
weight City Tournament.

OF CHAMPIONSHIP.



Ron Thompson - Wrestling, 2nd Place,
136 lbs., City Tournament.



Greg Drais - Wrestling, 3rd Place, 148
lbs., City Tournament.



George AnDyke - Wrestling, 4th Place,
98 lbs., City Tournament.



Elmer Davis - Track, 1st Place, 60 yard
high hurdles, Oregon Invitational Track
Meet.

FRANKLIN ALL STARS

NOW.





FROM THE FIRST NOTES...

A high school band has many activities during a school year. Ours is no exception. Being a member of FHS Band requires more than just going to the band room first period each day.

In the band itself there are two groups that play at the basketball games. One is the Pep Band, which has twenty-five members and the other is the Dance Band consisting of only ten members.

"Dance Band" is actually a misnomer now. This group, originally formed to play at student dances, no longer functions in that capacity because of the popular combos.

Along with providing spirit at the games, the Band performed at the Winter and Spring Concerts and the Biennial City-Wide Band Festival. An unusual request this year was to help in the dedication of a new United States Post Office.

Raising money for the new band uniforms filled out any spare time the members had. Ten thousand dollars is needed to attain the goal of one-hundred new uniforms.



Dan Haapala leads the Pep Band in a popular song during the half time intermission.



BAND

(Front Row): Trudi Yonge, Vicki Adams, Nita Riddle, Susan Itami, Sylvia Hillesland, Judy Lynn, Susan Glover, Susan Schmeer, Marilyn Prosch, Meredith Oxford, JoAnn Jewett, Mickey Miller. (Second Row): Virginia Brown, Katie Holland, Virginia Riddle, Beverly Wood, Mary Grauer, Mary Johnson, Margaret Rueck, David Stone, Ray Bennet, Steve Baer, Ron Peters. (Third Row): Larry Ruddell, Beverly Bonner, Steve Hofer, Randy Weitzel, Mike Rankin, Don Taylor, Dean Taylor. (Fourth Row): Bill Gander, Marshall Short, Judy Walker, Sally Warner, Frank Conner, John McCubbrey, Ken Hall, Greg Sievers, Vance Putman, Dan Graham, Rod Hamilton. (Fifth Row): Dan Taylor, Cliff Anderson, Phil Baldino, Clarence Edwards, George Hill, Steve Comella, Bill Siem, Jack Ellis, Karl Kruger, Art Miller, Harold Poujade, Bill Poppino, Mark Fleming, Dave Lindemuth. (Back Row): Jim Carnes, Larry Moore, George E. Panchneau, Mike McDow, Cliff Nail, Dick Garwin, Tom Bernard, Dick Henry, Gary Volz.

HEARD IN SEPTEMBER...



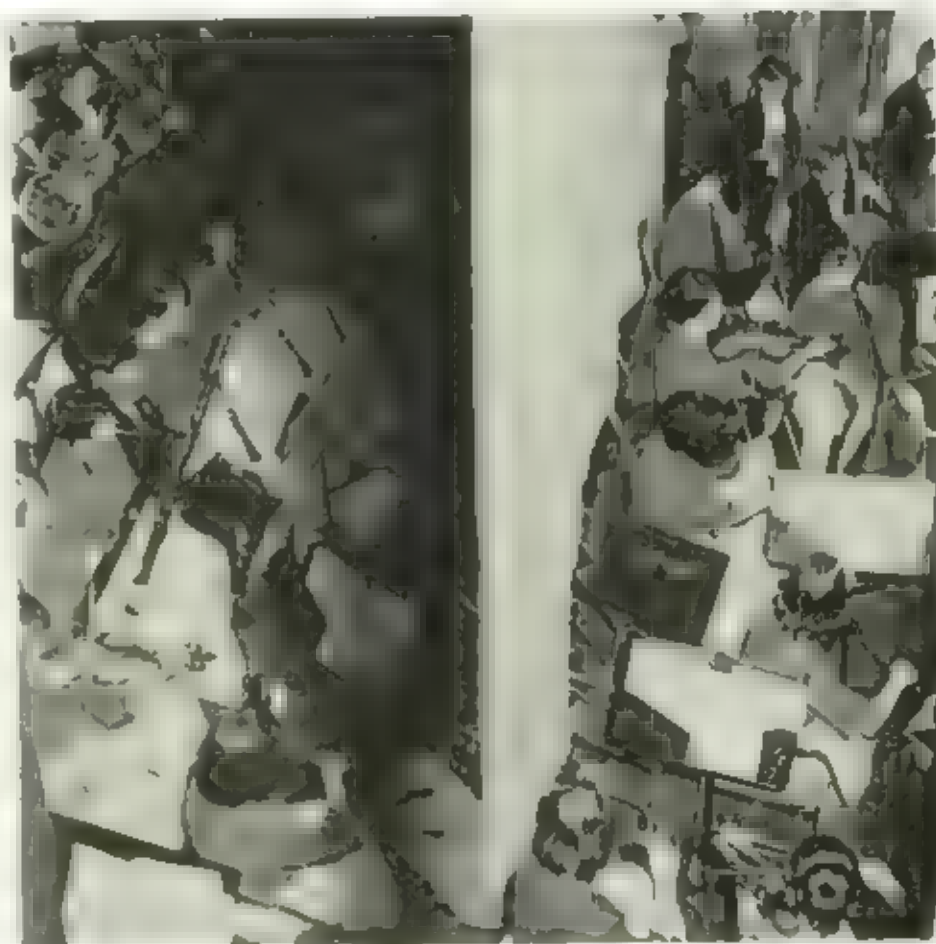
Majorettes: Sandy Comella, Carol Fuglee, Susan Bennett. Drum Major: Dan Haapala.



THROUGH MONTHS OF...

The formal counterpart of the Band is the Orchestra. Most members attend orchestra one period each day along with practices twice each week at 8:00 in the morning. The reason for morning practice is that some members of orchestra are also members of band and cannot attend both classes.

Weeks of practice and rehearsal preceded the orchestra's appearance in the Thanksgiving assembly, which was their first performance of the season. Later in the school year, although somewhat hampered by an epidemic of influenza which was responsible for the absences of many of its musicians, the orchestra represented Franklin in the High School Orchestra Festival, a city-wide contest. Soon after this, the instrumentalists heralded our May Fete Queen in her special assembly, providing a stately procession for the court's appearance. The last major appearance of Franklin's orchestra, instructed and directed by Mr. Pancheau, was in the spring Fine Arts Festival.



Photographer captures an unusual view of the orchestra.



ORCHESTRA

(Front Row): Jeanette Munger, Art Lushenko, Diane DesBrisay, Alana Eckert, Ardelle Jacobson, Donna Wolff, Harriet Carlson, Carolyn Hansen, Virginia Murphy, Sylvia Hillesland. (Second Row): Phyllis McIntosh, Cliff Samuelson, Barbara Copko, Joan Lundgren, Ruth Payne, Susan Bennett, Jim Wlrich, Marilyn Prosh, Susan Schmeer, Kay Johnston, David Austen, David Garvin, Margaret Rueck. (Third Row): Mary Zahnter, Gail Simmons, Delores Thompson, Judy Johnson, Ray Hoyt, Linda Phillips, Marilyn Eide, Rebecca Mohr, Phil Baldino, Shirley Dobbie, Marshall Short, Judy Walker, Bill Gander, Mary Gorsline, Lynn Swan, Chuck Palmer, Viella Harrington. (Back Row): Byron Lindholm, Keith Hansen, Gloria Bennett, Glenn Tupper, Art Miller, Jack Ellis, Bill Popino, Jim Day, Dave Lindemuth, Harold Poujade, Mr. Elmer Pancheau, Mickey Miller, Dick Roth, Ron Peters, Sally Warner.

STUDY AND REHEARSAL,...



Mr. Pancheau conducts orchestra during concert.



(Front Row): Gail Coldby, Rita Blair, Sharon Kruger, Diane Purcar, Diane Miller, Wanda Fowler, Linda McBroom, Linda Nespoli, Linda Bates, Judy Wirtick, Kathy Bacon, Teresa Namba, Janet Dambach. (Second Row): Janet Deery, Pam Tyler, Sandy Snider, Jackie Strauss, Sharon Sullivan, Pat David, Bev Vinson, Jeanette Papp, Cherri Crosby, Linda Luth, Caronne Moore, Esther Taylor, Susan Jewell, Susan Ball, Bennie Westerberg, Judy McDow, Jill Burgett, Luel Jones, Barbara Hanson. (Third Row): Martha Wedler, Barbara Spurlock, Judy Romane, Roboranne Green, Sheryl Bartel, Brenda Wardrop, Nancy Swings, April Whitley, Jody Hatch, Carol Hack, Kathy Dietz, Sharon Monner, Roberta Paladie, Sharon Wells, Linda Adwiler, Sheryl Charles, Shirley Dobbie, Carl Matthes, Sherry Keyito, Fay Curran. (Fourth Row): Jean Marino, Doug Lambert, Cary Walker, Larry Foster, Glen Chapman, David Thompson, Dale Johnson, Dave Bennett, Jerry Brown, Rick Salmann, Doug Tesdal, David Smith, Wayne McCumbrey, Don Delaney, Steve Mark, Mike Sander, Larry Crimes, Gerard Brosman, Bert Walker, Dan Wright. (Back Row): Andy LaHerte, Jim Owen, Ron Harp, Dennis Monner, Ric Soderberg, Rick Brown, John Payne, Dale Monroe, Vern Collins, Bill Crown, Harold Penzide, Martin Hagen, Mike Jirings, Jim Leach, Ron McClenahan, Gary Saper, Mike Pond, Doug Hall, Jim Poole, George Scheide, Jim Barnes.

TO PERFORMANCES...

The Franklin vocal music department found itself facing another activity-filled nine months as the school year began. The "A" Choir, under the direction of Mr. John Peery, sent several small groups and ensembles to perform at Barnes Hospital in Vancouver and to the Veterans' Hospital in Portland. The choir, as in 1965, filmed a Christmas show for KGW-TV. A tradition for both the Hilton Hotel and the Franklin "A" Choir is their performance at the annual Christmas tree lighting festivities. The Girls' Choir, directed by Mr. John Brewer, had their biggest thrill of the year when dressed in semi-formals, they sang for the May Fete Assembly. Other smaller vocal groups, including the Madrigal, the Carillons, the Melodeens, the Hi-lites, and the Boys' Double Quartet, found themselves laden with heavy schedules, performing for hospitals, and city civic groups, as well as grade schools, Dads' Club, and PTA. These opportunities afforded each singing group an experience in communicating with other people through the medium of music, the universal language.



MADRICALS: (Front): Sandy Snider. (Second Row): Wanda Fowler, Jill Burgett. (Third Row): Sheryl Charles, Sheryl Bartel, April Whitley. (Back Row): Doug Tesdal, George Scheidel, Bill Crown, Don Delaney.



(Front Row): Sherry Stark, Pam Barnes, Kathy Oster, Ann Veister, Diane Serler, Carol Munkers, Marvann Rehler, Carl Becker, Dana Zink, Judy Harris, Ladine Pence, Nancy Davis, E. Rae Sadras. (Second Row): Linda Wilson, Karen Rouw, Sherry Dixon, Sue McNeal, Teresa Wolfe, Sandy Williams, Irene Smith, Diane H. Bird, Karen Ceraci, Donna Hicks, Jeanne Henson, Debby Capparelli, Lucile Hardy, Rosalie Stearns. (Third Row): Dorinda Pearson, Katharine Boone, Lesiana Middleton, Linda Chapter, Judy Kocher, Everice Brodar, Susan Darling, Sherry Whitner, Evelyn Lisachenko, Katay Renne, Carol Monti, Florence Krale, Virginia Tyler. (Fourth Row): Delia Bacon, Diana Sergeant, Yvonne Casciato, Lesley Schreiber, Kathy Pearson, Patty Bush, Georgene Craren, Margi Harrington, Janet Hartzell, Sandy Stone, Evon McKinnon, Linda Crowell, Ellen Borschowa, Sally Warner, Elaine Elliot.

OF QUALITY AND PERCEPTION,...

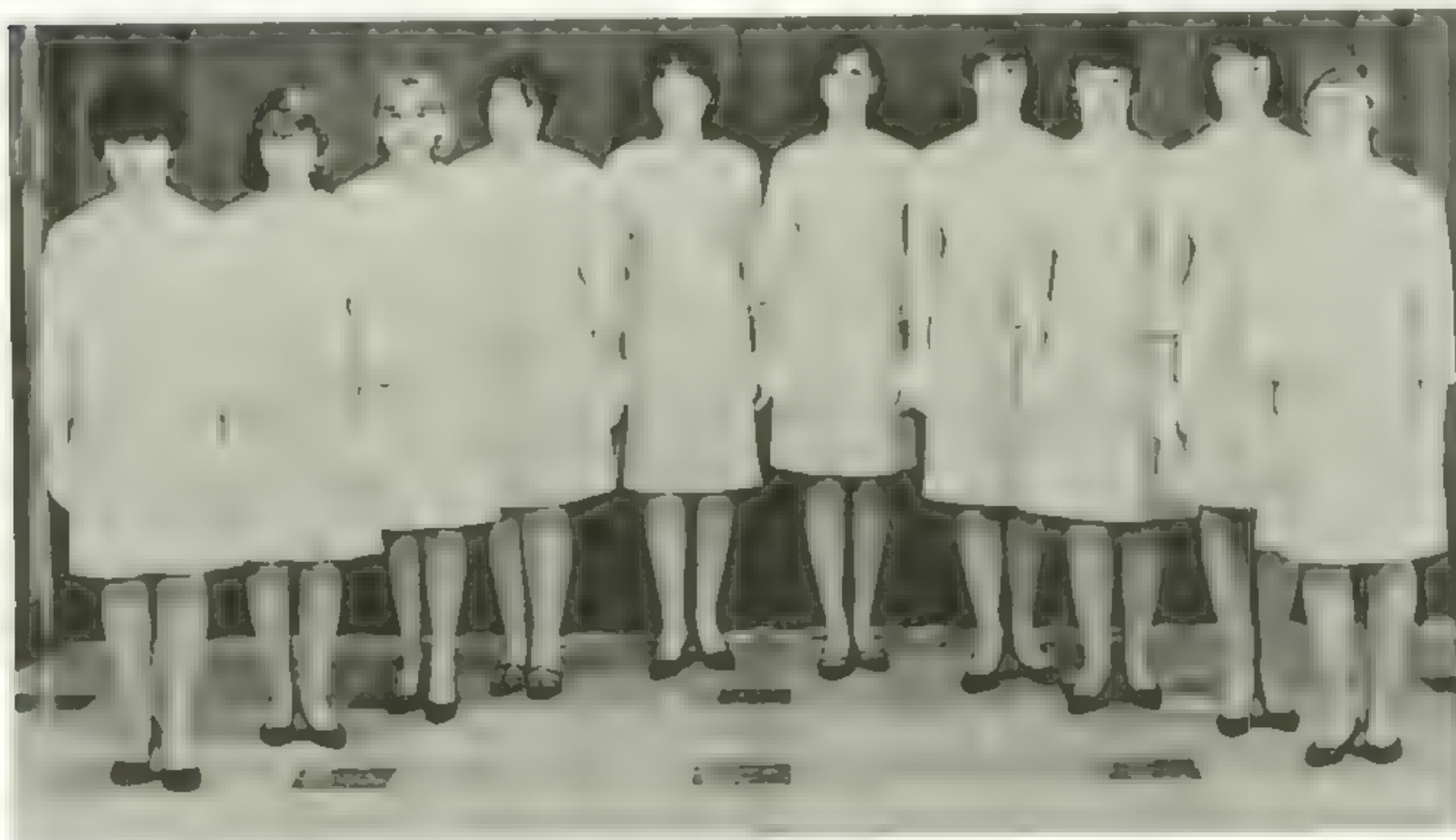


CARILLONS: Diane Barcar, Judy Warrick, Wanda Fowler, Shirley Debbie, Linda Kidwiler, Jody Hatcher, Rochie Green, Jackie Strauss, Jill Burgett.



MELODEENS: Carolyn Petronne, Maryann Kohler, Pam Tyler, Pat David, Susan Ball, Lani Wilson, Barbara Sparlock, Cherri Crosby, Susan Jewell, Vicki Ellenwood, Janet Dambach.

OUR MUSIC GROUPS...



Sandie Williams, Linda Draper, Kathy Pearson, Sally Warner, Evelyn Lusinko, Janet Hartzell, Virginia Tyler, Susan Peck, Donna Hesson, Sylvia Hillesland.



BOYS' GLEE QUARTET (Front Row): Dave Thompson, Steve Marx, Jeannette Fopp, pianist, Dave Bennett, Doug Hall.
(Back Row): Dale Johnson, Harold Poujade, Dale Monroe, Dan Graham.

LEARN BY DOING.



The Camillous entertain the student body during "A" Choir assembly.



Bill Crown, Don Delaney, and Wanda Fowler practice during seventh period Madrigal class.

MANNING COUNSELING

(Front Row): Carol Fuman, Kathy Gillen, Sonja Duddington. (Back Row): Georgene Cousins, Julette Fadness, Barbara Yowell, Carmella Wyatt.



GROUPS AND STAFFS

During a high school career a student may choose to join one or more of the groups and staffs. If he uses an elective for this purpose he usually receives a credit. Groups which do not give credit are generally a source of experience and give him a chance to be of service to his school.

To become a member of a staff a student may have to ask the permission of the advisor. In some instances, he will be required to submit a written application stating his reasons for wanting to join this staff and giving his qualifications.

Most staff members devote one period a day to their duties, generally using either their lunch

hour or study hall. The staffs that give credit meet a certain period each day. In this case, a student may work during his study hall as well as the designated period.

Being on a staff is a privilege. For those who are determined to achieve various goals it can be very rewarding. The POST and ALMANAC staffs strive to meet deadlines for the school paper and yearbook production. Other staffs provide service to both faculty and students. Working with these groups and staffs give one the opportunity to acquire experience and broaden knowledge. A person learns to work with other people.

LOCKER GUARDS

(Front Row): Laura Morgan, Susan Salladay, Rea Wheeler, Rea Andrew, Pam Bigoni. (Back Row): Barbara High, Evon McKinnon, Barbara Webb, Lydia Martinson, Darlene Little, Sheila Oesterreicher, Dyann Dyer.



MAIN OFFICE

(Front Row): Sheryl Buck, Carol Smith, Sherry Wittner. (Back Row): Carol Borkus, Jane Miller, Terrie Bullis.



LIBRARY

(Front Row): Diana Sesler, Mija Knight, Diana Sergeant, Marie Odgers, Lauri Patterson. (Back Row): Kris Zimmerman, Laura Vice, Nandine Bunnell, Marlene Mogus, Diann Hall.



STUDENT STORE

(Front Row): Linda Furth, Barbara Guinta, Karen Riesenman, Sharon Krueger, Chris Jensen, Melanie Barnett, Carole Newberg, Mrs. Miller. (Back Row): Debbie Long, Janice Bishop, Jeanette Popp, Carole Tyler, Susan Jewell, Janiece Carter.





SENIOR MOVIE

(Front Row): Alan Woolfolk, Sharon Sullivan, Donna Ross, Vicki Marconi, Nick Hendrickson. (Back Row): Bob Frohwerk, Ivan Wong, John Clements, Dick Beswick, Jim Knutson, Dan Roison.

PROJECTIONISTS

(Front Row): Robert Cooper, Mike Bauhaus, Andy Lushenko, Curtis Cruikshank, Dennis Renish, Bob Aronson, Roy Leyva, Bob Lingo, Dave Preisler, Gregg Nelson, Larry Miller. (Back Row): Mr. B. Davis, John Soles, Gordon Novak, Steve Price, Mike Rasmussen, Larry Whallon, Chance Arasmith, Larry Mole, Ron McClenahan, John Lesina, Dean Brown, Alan Penning, Joe Cran, Wayne Anderson.



COUNSELING

(Front Row): Marilyn Poppino, Phyllis Nylander, Lani Wilson, Gail Matthes. (Second Row): Gae Linfoot, Becky Atkinson, Lael Jones, Evelyn Reys, Sharon Thomason, Mary McDonnell. (Back Row): Lynette Peterson, Linda Stradley, Barbara Peters, Donna Boyd, Janet Pierce.

ATTENDANCE OFFICE

(Front Row): Gail Simmons, Katherine Schilthuis, Linda Russell. (Second Row): Nita Riddle, Linda Miranda, Kari Stanley, Beverly Huie, Marilyn Smeraglio, Linda Nesmith. (Back Row): Cathy Baucom, Kathy Hayzlett, Norma Farah, Chris Bingham, Jean Otteson, Teresa Namba, Vonnice Thomas.



BOOK ROOM

(Front Row): Everice Broliar, Deniece Crunkshank, Duane Bigoni, Nancy Benton, Susan Ritter. (Back Row): Connie Tipton, Darlene Greenough, Barb Pierce, Pam Barnes, Margie Brasco.



STUDENT CAFETERIA

(Front Row): Judy Kocher, Linda Draper, Wayne Anderson, Larry Mullen, Lanan Louie. (Back Row): Sharon Willimont, Linda Fillman, Jim Patterson, Jerry Goss, Pat Purdy, Ron McClenahan, Carol Smith, Nadine Bunnell.





STAGE CREW

(Front Row): Dave Preisler, Ray Martell, Mike Harvey, Gordi Johnson, Dan Tolonen. (Back Row): John Lesina, Tom Krettler, Larry Miller, Alan Penning, Alan Winegarden.

MAKE UP CREW

Jackie Strauss, Kathie Hicks, Suzanne Bunker, Toni Ragnone.



PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

(Front Row): Sandy Snider, Vicki Johnston, Janet Debach. (Back Row): Barbara Jensen, Lillian Fitton, Carolyn Crockett, Barbara Belland, Mary Lou Nyseth, Nancy Cox.



ADULT CAMERA STAFF: (front Row) Amanda Hintly, Helen Cottish, Clarys Chen, Florine Bayle, Clarys Dunn, Snow Tebeck. (Back Row): Joyce Lowry, Rene'e Knutsen, Wilma Sanderson, Jean Schoenheinz, Lucile Van Horn, Bea Lundquist, Ardace Larson, Donna Kzmarzick.

WE RELY ON ADULT SERVICE...



Head Custodian: Mr. Drax.

Matron: Mrs. Belleque.





PTA: Mrs. Mary Camacci, Secretary, Mrs. Opal Wheeler, 2nd Vice, Mrs. Pat Taylor, President, Mrs. Dorothy Pfander, 1st Vice; Mrs. Florence Utterstrom, Treasurer.

INTEREST, SUPPORT...

A glance at the record of Franklin's PTA reveals them to be a source of information and knowledge. The 1965-66 meetings contained such enlightening features as guest speakers and panel discussions. One of the season's highlights was a visit by radio personality John Salisbury, who spoke on "The Responsibility of Parents." Another interesting topic presented concerned the government project designated "Head Start," a program designed to help underprivileged children. Subjects ranged from "Job Opportunities" to "Senior Citizens."

The Franklin High Dads' Club enjoyed a busy and profitable year.

They challenged the KISN Good Guys to a basketball game, using the money raised by the admission fee to build up the club treasury. This adventure was termed a complete success, at least financially. The outcome of the contest, however, proved disappointing to the Dads.

This year the Dads were benefactors to a deserving student who received the annual Dads' Club Scholarship. They also made a contribution to the Band Uniform Fund displaying their generosity.



DADS' CLUB: Mr. Cean Stanley, Secretary, Mr. Hill Holstrom, Treasurer, Mr. Bob Bingham, President.



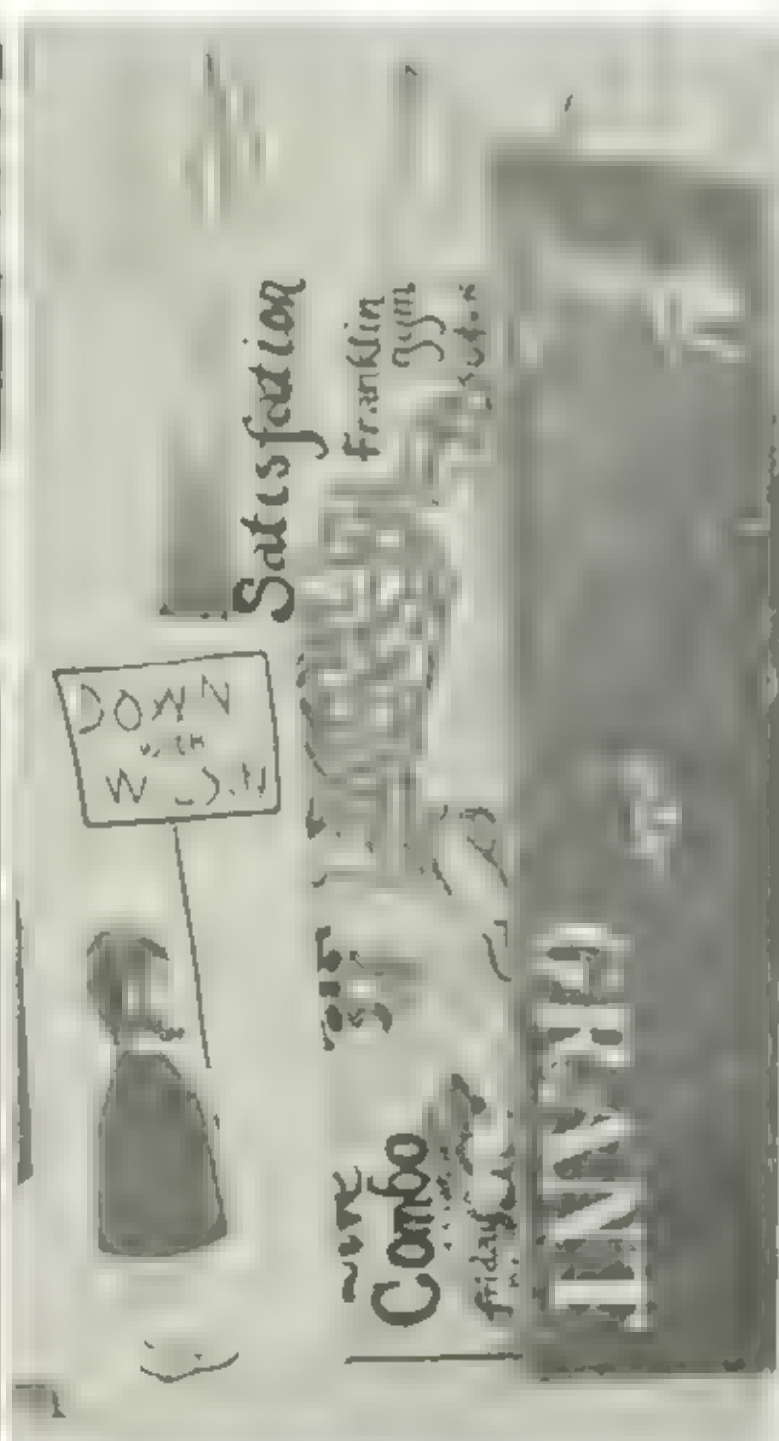
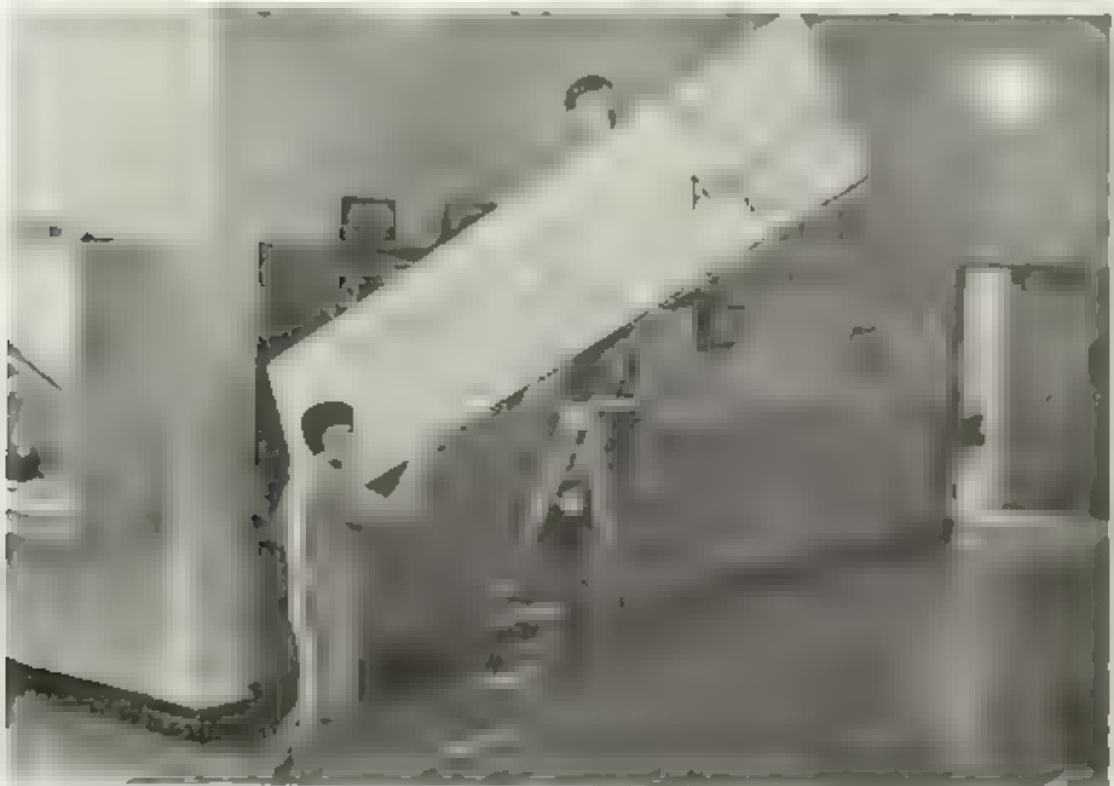
ART STAFF

(Front Row): Peggy Prusak, Tina Weaver, Mr. Jerry Bosco, Beth Jensen, Marian Sandoz, Pat Hiromura. (Back Row): Toni Ragnone, Evelyn Sommerfelt, Jim Ewers, Dee Rogers, Clair Ryan, Bonnie Allen, Sandy Darby.

BELOW:

(Top): Linda Grabner puts finishing touches on banner. (Bottom): Beth Jensen assists Clair Ryan in hanging banner. (Right): Examples of Art Staff talent.

AND SUPERVISION.





FALL EDITOR

Brian Davis



SPRING EDITOR

Frank Frustaci



ADVISOR

Mr. Geoffrey Cole

CAPABLE FACULTY ADVISORS...

Louise Fields
Assistant Editor

Nick Hendrickson
Sports Editor

Bob Howard
Cartoonist

Chris Kirigin
Circulation

Mike Mosee
Reporter

Steve Baer
Reporter

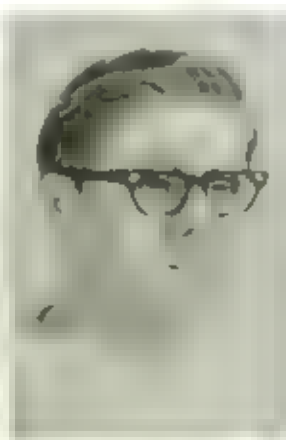
Lynn Oliverio
Editorial Editor

Clyde Tambling
Photographer

Gretchen Wegner
Features Editor

Martha Weiler
Typist

Jan Wellington
Business Manager





Mr. Cole and Gretchen Wegner check copy.

Every day the Post staff meets during seventh period to prepare the next issue of the school paper. Within a two week time limit they must complete the entire publication.

It is a standing policy that school news appears on the first page, the editorial page comes next and the features are on the third page. Sports and advertisements are on the first page.

The Post staff produces two special senior issues: the Christmas and graduation editions. In addition to general news, the December paper includes senior wishes to Santa. The end of the year issue features senior wills.

In April the student body receives a newspaper that is somewhat hard to believe. But then, what can a person expect when the staff looks forward to making an April Fool's edition for the sole purpose of displaying their flair for imaginative reporting?

Under the direction of Mr. Cole, the staff is inaugurating more efficient procedures in gathering and writing news.

ASSIST SELECTED STUDENTS...



Louise Fields types copy for the next edition of the POST.



Clyde Tambling plans page layout.



EDITOR
Dave Olson



ADVISOR
Mrs. Miriam Puckett

WHO PRODUCE VALUABLE...

Ronnie Allen
Academics Editor

Leanne Beard
Groups and Staffs

Chris Bingham
Academics

Lane Brown
Photographer

Suzanne Bunker
Classes

Wayne Carlson
Photographer

Ed Croft
Sports

Fay Currin
Classes Editor

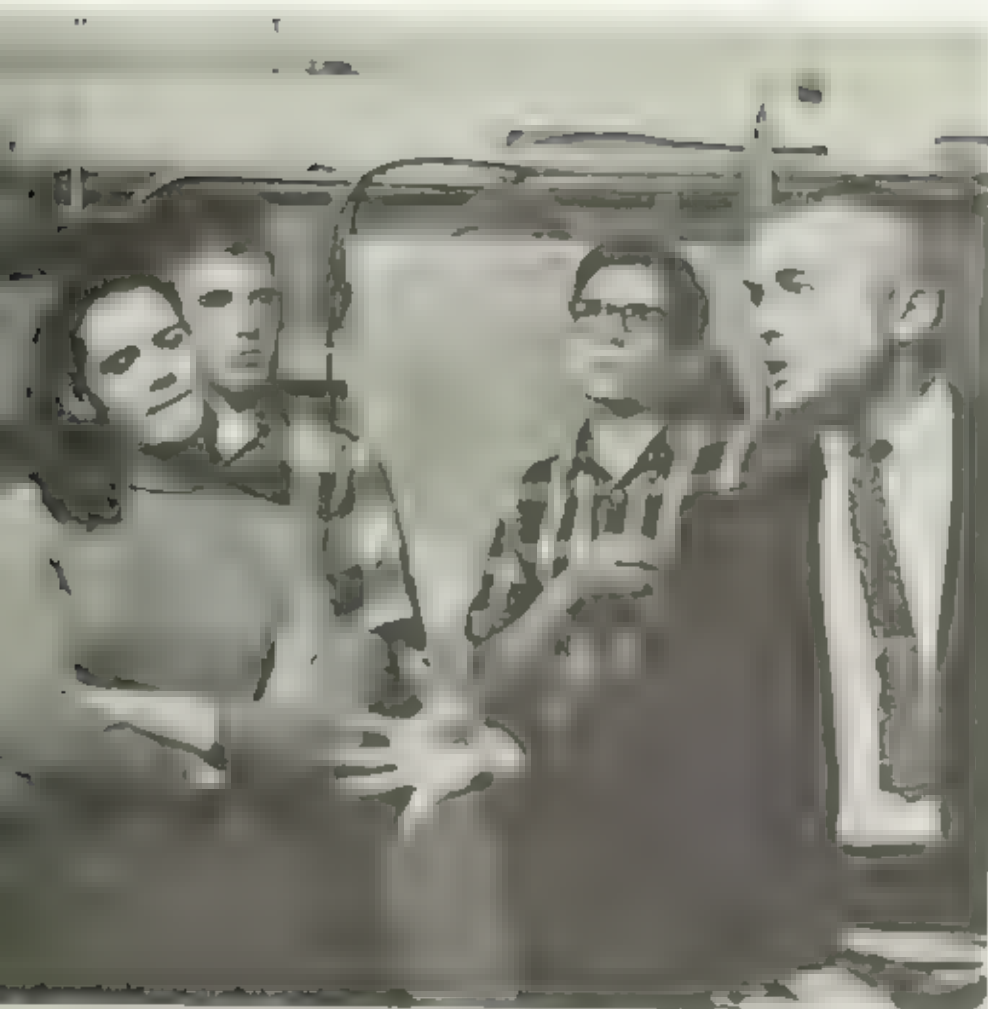
Susan Clover
Copy Editor

Pat Hiromura
Classes

Vicki Johnston
Seniors

Sharon Monner
Staffs Editor





in Clover, Wayne Carlson, Dave Olson listen as Mr. Henry Beard, ncy Lithograph Co. representative, explain step in production.

Creating a high school yearbook is challenging. It is a task which takes time, hard work and patience. Each of the seven ALMANAC sections is staffed by two people and an editor who sees that his part of the book is completed. After corrections or changes have been made the layout sheets are sent to the printer.

Photographers, a typist, a copy editor and a business manager complete the staff. Student photographers supply pictures of school activities.

The copy editor checks each piece of copy for punctuation and proper sentence structure. It is her job to create the headlines and to assist in the creation of all other copy. The typist then "sets" copy and identification on the IBM Executive typewriter. The business manager's job is to handle financial matters. He keeps accurate books so that everyone who paid for an ALMANAC receives one.

The entire yearbook staff is bound together by the editor and the advisor. These two people work to see that a good book is created.

LITERARY AND PICTORIAL RECORDS...

Caroline Moore
Photo Co-ordinator

Meredith Oxford
Activities Editor

Harold Poujade
Sports

Willa Ralphs
Activities

Clair Ryan
Groups and Staffs

Sue Sommers
Activities

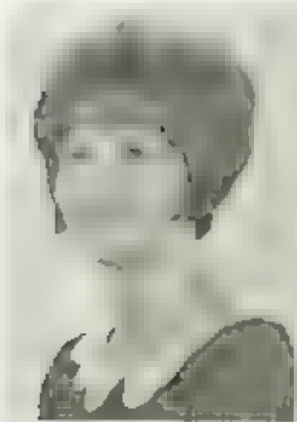
Sharon Sullivan
Seniors

Dennis Treibel
Business Manager

Judy Wirrick
Seniors Editor

Ross Yamasaki
Sports Editor

Carol Smurthwaite
Typist





Carol Smurthwaite busily types copy for ALMANAC.
Ed Croft considers copy for sports section.



Susan Clover looks pained at Willa Ralphs' split infinitive.
Dave Olson points out weakness of page to Sizzanne Banker.





(Front Row): Hank Tomlinson, Ivan Wong, Miss Penlen, Alan Woolfolk, Bob Frohwerk. (Second Row): Shelly Williams, Judy Jackson, Pat Hiromura, Angela Casciato, Sharen Sullivan, Mary McDonnell, Barbara Jensen, Patsy Shinn, Pat Rouw, Marji Denise, Morley Gustafsson, Barbara Hanson, Susan Kabe, Janice Wan. (Third Row): Art Andrews, Janice Wilcox, Steve Kanas, Bruce Hofer, Bonnie Allen, Sue Sommers, Donna Jambling, Janet Scheetz, Velva Thompson, Rosemary Welsh, Terry Hiller, Pam Tyler, Jan Wellington, Jackie Rhines. (Fourth Row): Allen Howard, Cary Cusack, Kelly Brown, Marilyn Prosch, Jackie Douglas, Chris Greer, Leanne Beard, Barbara Cusack, Cheryl Bartel, Marilyn Peterson, Susan Ball, Pat David. (Fifth Row): Ron Hoover, Sam Hanna, Sam Scheuerman, Dan Evans, Julie Aeborn, Jane Miller, Sandra Darby, Gloria Coetz, Debbie Vastie, Mary Kushner, Susie McSharko, Kara Stanley, Chris Cooley. (Back Row): Dick Bowick, Mike Nakata, Bob Lovlien, Mike Calucci, Ron Henarie, Bruce Bauder, Steve Garbol, Jim Coons, Dave Olson, David Carvin, Bob Hay.

EXCELLENCE IN SCHOLARSHIP,...

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

FALL:

President:
Vice President:
Secretary:
Treasurer:
Historian:

Alan Woolfolk
Bob Frohwerk
Bonnie Allen
Ron Hoover
Pat Hiromura

SPRING:

President:
Vice President:
Secretary:
Treasurer:
Historian:

Ivan Wong
Hank Tomlinson
Pat Hiromura
Pat Rouw
Bonnie Allen



Ivan Wong stresses point during NHS meeting.



(Front Row): Morley Gustafsson, Janice Bishop, Sharon Sullivan, Pat Hiromura (Second Row): Patsy Shinn, Sue Sammers, Bonnie Allen, Pat Rouw, Angela Casiato.

LEADERSHIP, AND CITIZENSHIP...



Pat Hiromura, Janice Bishop, Morley Gustafsson and Sharon Sullivan work at raising funds at a car wash.

PLEIADES

President:
Vice President:
Secretary:
Treasurer:
Historian:

Sharon Sullivan
Janice Bishop
Pat Hiromura
Morley Gustafsson
Marji DeBuse



(Back Row): Bob Frohwerk, Alan Woolfolk, Bruce Hofer, Steve Kanas (Sword Point), Ron Hoover, Steve Dunning, Ivan Wong, Terry Hofer. (Front Row): Dick Beswick, Al Andrew, Terry Hofer, Dave Canby, Dave Canby.

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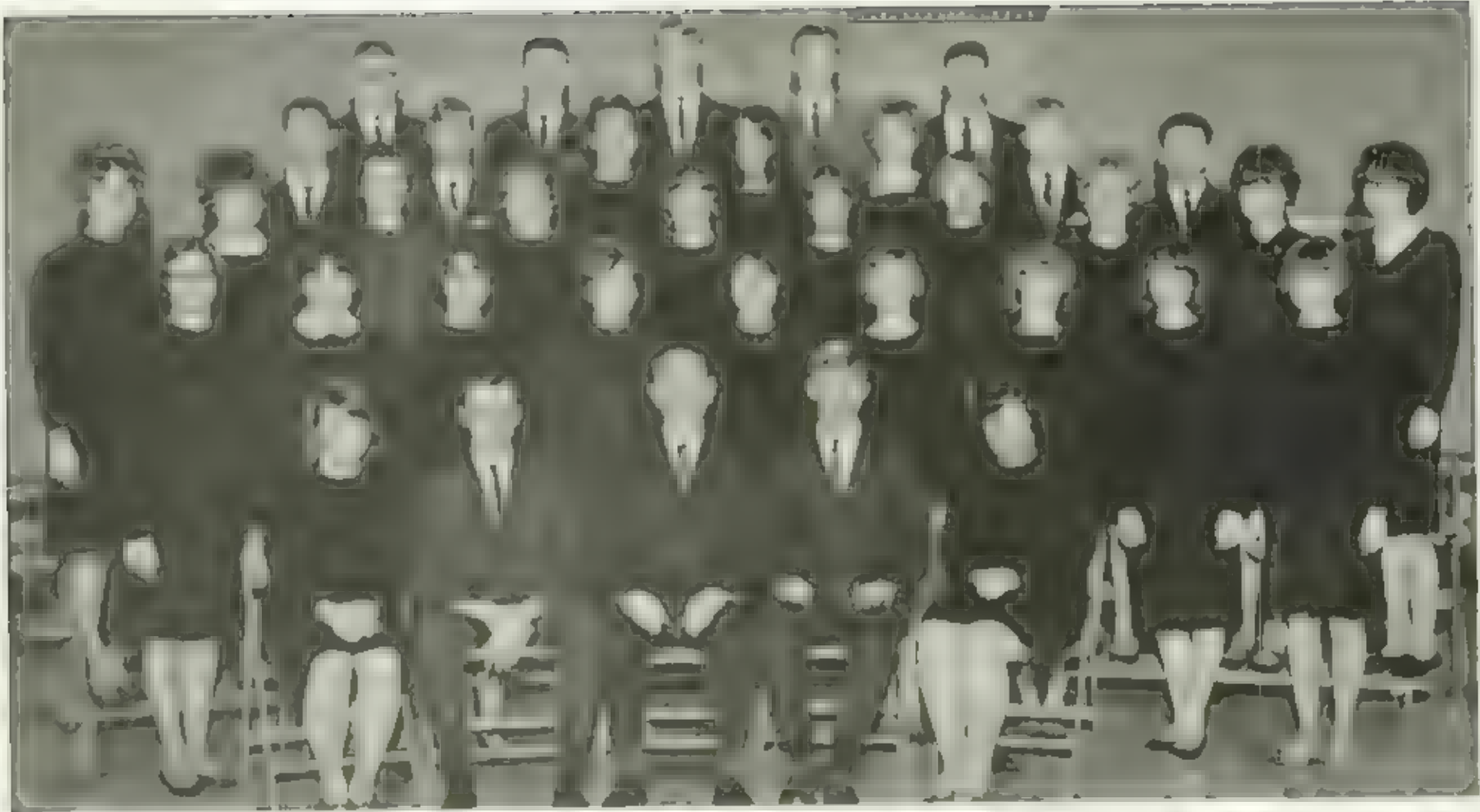
FRIARS

President:
Vice President:
Secretary:
Treasurer:
Historian:

Dick Beswick
Alan Woolfolk
Bruce Hofer
Bob Frohwerk
Steve Kanas



Ron Hoover and Dick Beswick, President, discuss C.P.A.'s with Bruce Hofer.



(Front Row): Alana Eckert, Ron Peters, Mr. Parchea, Dick Roth, Mickey Miller. (Second Row): Martha Weiler, Bev Vinson, Sharon Sullivan, Judy Mc Dow, Susan Itami, Sylvia Hillebrand, Wanda Fowler, Jill Burgett, Nita Riddle. (Third Row): Jody Hatch, Chris Dickson, Margaret Rueck, Sheryl Charles, Meredith Oxford, Shirley Dobbie, Marge Harrington, Sheryl Bartel, Eve yn Lushenko, Robb-anne Green. (Fourth Row): Don Deane, Steve Baer, Phylis McIntosh, Harriet Carlson, April Whitely, Doug Tesdal, Phil Cardino. (Back Row): Art Lushenko, James Winick, Dan Craham, Bill Peppino, Dave Stone.

UNITED BY BONDS OF...

SIGMA PHI ALPHA

FALL:

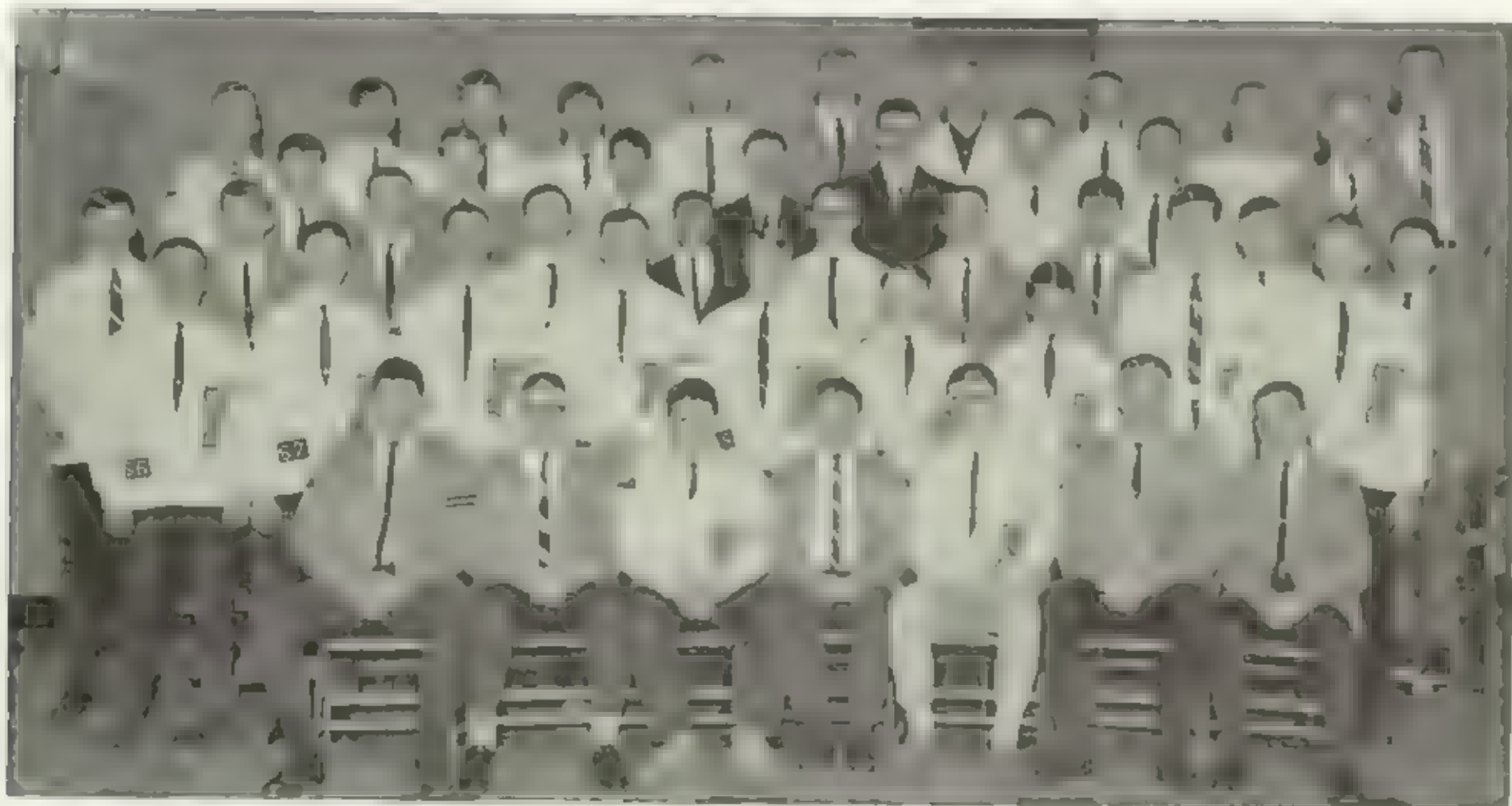
President:
Vice President:
Secretary:
Treasurer:
Historian:

Dick Roth
Mickey Miller
Margaret Rueck
Ron Peters
Shirley Dobbie

SPRING:

President:
Vice President:
Secretary:
Treasurer:
Historian:

Ron Peters
Alana Eckert
Nita Riddle
Mickey Miller
Phylis McIntosh



(Front Row): Sam Hanna, Art Lushenko, Darrell Bowen, John Acton, Jim Heiman, Bob Lovlien, Dick Candland. (Second Row): Gerard Brosnan, Glen Harding, Hank Tomlinson, Bruce Miller, Dick Jewell, Terry Miller, Jim Hyland, Dick Beswick, Greg Drais. (Third Row): Eric Utterstrom, Dave Siegner, Steve Hawthorne, Ron Thompson, Elmer Davis, Bruce Hofer, Ron Hoover, Mike Chinn, Dale Barnhart, Mike Harvey. (Fourth Row): Scott Shankland, Eric Moffatt, Ron Roberts, Bruce Anderson, Kirk Temple, David Garvin, Ron Harp, Art Andrews. (Back Row): Wayne Anderson, Jim Lee, Steve Lewis, Chuck De-
fir, Harold Poujade, Ken Bolder, Rick Farnell, Bob Carnes, Gary Voiz, Joe Goodale.

FRIENDSHIP AND COMMON INTEREST,...

LETTERMEN

FALL:

President:
Vice President:
Secretary:
Treasurer:

Darrell Bowen
Art Lushenko
Sam Hanna
Richard Candland

SPRING:

President:
Vice President:
Secretary:
Treasurer:

John Acton
Jim Heiman
Bob Lovlien
Richard Candland



(Front Row): Esther Taylor, Janet Pierce, Mr. Ferry, Pat Rouw, Clair Ryan. (Second Row): Sandy Comella, Patsy Shran, Kathy Hagstrom, Mary McDonnell, Maria Henriksen, Janet Dohy, Anne Williams. (Back Row): Carol Myer, Marsha Pettengill, Sharon Monner, Donna Harmon, Cheryl Crocker, Nancy Owings.

CAREER MINDED STUDENTS INVESTIGATE...

FUTURE TEACHERS of AMERICA



Janet Pierce conducts a FTA meeting while Mr. Ferry listens.

President:
Vice President:
Secretary:
Treasurer:

Janet Pierce
Pat Rouw
Esther Taylor
Clair Ryan



(Front Row): Dannette Schroeder, Kathy Stofiel, Miss Ritzer, Pam Bigoni, Marlo Newby. (Second Row): Joyce Mandoff, Virginia Brown, Amy Yabuki, Wanda Scott, Judy Roscher, Kathy Brost. (Back Row): Nellie Bennett, Susan Sesler, Carole Chamberlain, Kathy Dietz.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR THE FUTURE.

PHI NU ALPHA

FALL:

President:	Kathy Stofiel
Vice President:	Dannette Schroeder
Secretary:	Marlo Newby
Treasurer:	Carole Chamberlain
Historian:	Gail Sesler

SPRING:

President:	Pam Bigoni
Vice President:	Marlo Newby
Secretary:	Barbara Wells
Treasurer:	Gail Sesler
Historian:	Cathy Brost



(Front Row): Carol Byer, Rosemary Webb, Mr. Walton, Patsy Shinn, Velva Thompson. (Second Row): Pat Hiromura, Kay Stanley, Everice Broliar, Sandy Comella, Janice Wahl, Gloria Coetz, Linda Elliot, Susan Deems, Jeanne Bisenius. (Third Row): Bonnie Allen, Sue Sommers, Marilyn Hall, Angela Casciato, Diana Carroll, Cheryl Crocker, Chris Greer, Marianne Allaert, Judy Croteau, Dyan Dyer. (Fourth Row): Georgene Cousins, Megan Clark, Jackie Douglas, Leanne Beard, Heidi Imfeld, Carol Fuman, Sasie Benson, Susan Ball, Pat David, Terrie Bullis. (Back Row): Chris Codsey, Janice Bishop, Sandy Darby, Rollyn Brown, Steve Kanas, Donna Harmon, Chris Bingham, Jackie Hines, Evelyn Lushenko.

CLUB MEMBERS VIEW THE WORLD...

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS LEAGUE

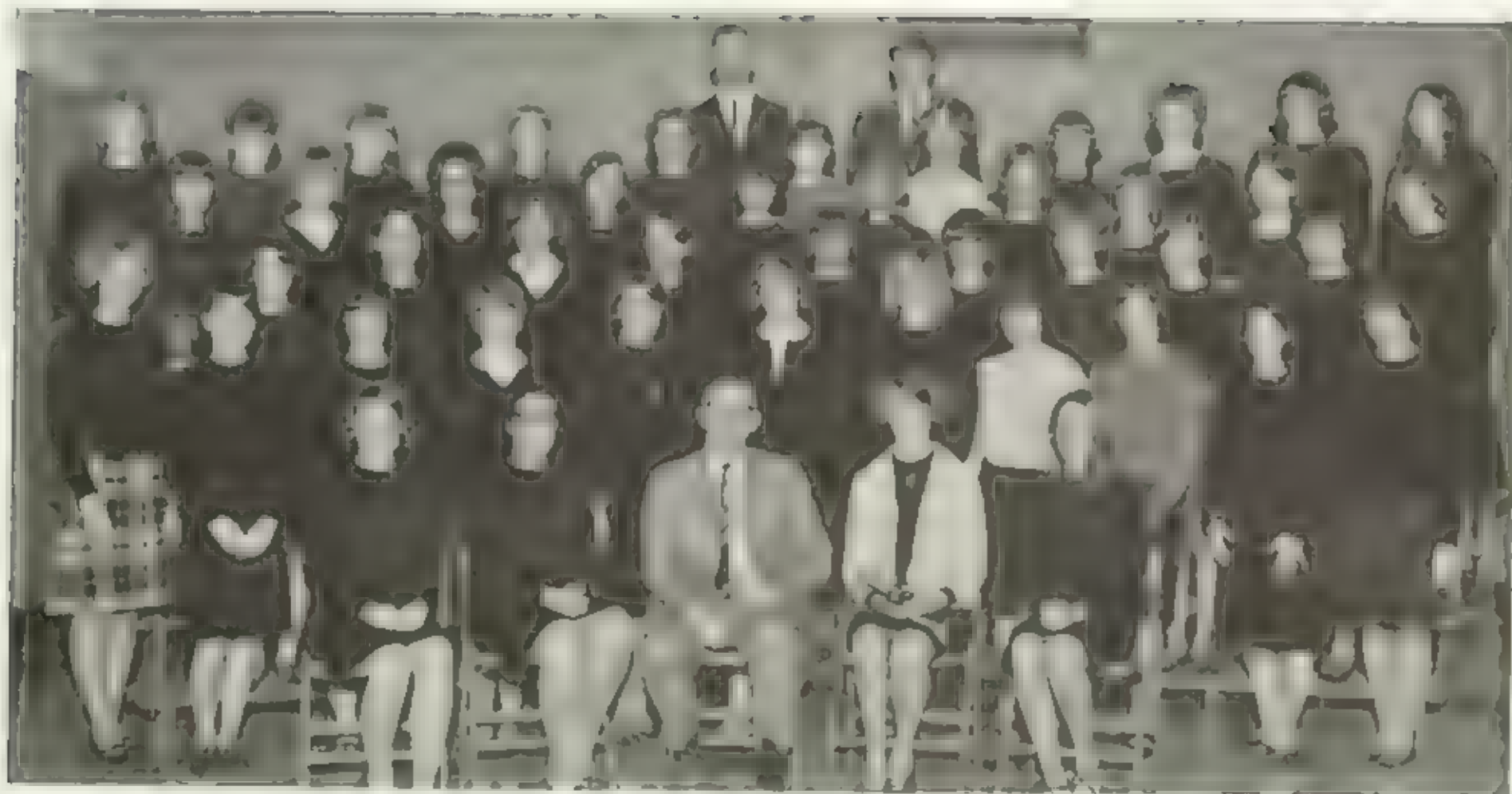
FALL:

President:
Vice President:
Secretary:
Treasurer:
Historian:

Patsy Shinn
Rosemary Webb
Carol Byer
Velva Thompson
Sue Sommers



Kay Stanley and Sue Sommers wash car.



(Front Row): Kay Stanley, Carol Byer, Mr. Walton, Sue Sommers, Mary Kushner. (Second Row): Sandy Quentin, Cathy Oliver, Leslie Williams, Barbara Jensen, Janice Wahl, Velva Thompson, Patsy Shinn, Debbie Varnell, Nickie Smith, Carol Monti. (Third Row): Marilyn Prosch, Gayle Stucki, Pat Rouw, Marsha Pettingill, Melissa Pettingill, Peggy Meyer, Chris Walsh, Barbara Webb, Kari Stanley, Karen Riesenman. (Fourth Row): Janice Metteer, Leslie Schreiner, Jan Wilson, Susie McShatko, Marion Sandoz, Carl Thiesen, Shelley Williams, Jeanne Schechte, Penny Ivier, Jan Wellington. (Fifth Row): Janet Pierce, Carol Schrader, Kari Pierson, Julie Sharkey, Wendy Strickland, Janet Schechtel, Polly Solovic, Cheryl Varnell, April Whitley, Arlene Richford, Lynn Oliverio. (Back Row): Hank Tomlinson, Rick Nagle.

THROUGH NEWSPAPERS AND MAPS...

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS LEAGUE

SPRING:

President:
Vice President:
Secretary:
Treasurer:
Historian:

Sue Sommers
Carol Byer
Kay Stanley
Mary Kushner
Velva Thompson



Barbara Jensen and Mrs. Sommers prepare for bake sale.



(Front Row): Cary Grisanti, Bruce Hofer, Hank Tomlinson, Bob Frohwerk, (Second Row): Wendy Strickland, Karen Koss, Linda A. band, Jackie Douglas, Julie Antorn, Judy Jackson, (Third Row): David Nelson, Bob Howard, Rollyn Brown, Bob Henarie, Steve Kanas, Jim Coons, Dan Wright, Mike Nakata, (Back Row): Ivan Wong, Bill Poppino, Ed Sheets, Steve Turley, Art Frohwerk, Derek Monroe, Jeff Furnish.

OR THROUGH MICROSCOPES;...

CATALYST

FALL:

President:
Vice President:
Secretary:
Treasurer:
Historian:

Hank Tomlinson
Cary Grisanti
Bob Frohwerk
Bruce Hofer
Rollyn Brown

SPRING:

President:
Vice President:
Secretary:
Treasurer:
Historian:

Bruce Hofer
Cary Grisanti
Jim Coons
Bob Frohwerk
Art Frohwerk



(Front Row): Kirk Temple, Terry Hiller, Mr. Hagglund, Art Andrews. (Second Row): Bruce Baader, Bruce Hofer, Ron Hoover, Ivan Wong, Bob Frohwerk, Chuck Delin. (back Row): David Nelson, Bill Poppino, David Garvin.

THEY STUDY CLASSICAL PASTIMES...

FIANCHETTO

FALL:

President:
Vice President:
Sec. - Treas.:
Historian:

Art Andrews
Louis Lee
Kirk Temple
Terry Hiller

SPRING:

President:
Vice President:
Sec. - Treas.:
Historian:

Terry Hiller
Kirk Temple
Bruce Baader
Art Andrews



Bruce Hofer, Ron Hoover, Terry Hiller, David Garvin, and Art Andrews play chess.



(Front Row: Elmer Davis, Dave Nelson, Rollyn Brown, Bill Armes. (Second Row) Morley Gustafsson, Jerome Jacobson, Meredith Oxford, Candy Vahne. (Third Row) Mark Carter, Secretary, Kay Schermer, Rick Johnson.

AND OTHER CULTURES:...



Steve Kanas, Rollyn Brown, and Mickey Miller prepare for after school cookie sale.

RED SQUARES

FALL:

President
Vice President
Sec. - Treas.
Historian

Rollyn Brown
Bill Armes
Morley Gustafsson
Bob Henarle

SPRING:

President
Vice President
Sec. - Treas.
Historian

Dave Nelson
Elmer Davis
Mark Carter
Meredith Oxford



(First Row): Rick Nagle, Rollyn Brown, Mike Johnson, Mr. Mitchell, Peter Parrish, Ted Lovell, Mike Nakata. (Second Row): Rick Shiroshi, Roger Shiroshi, Jim Coons, Bill Arner, Bob Lovell, Rick Parrish, Larry Coons. (Third Row): Mike Johnson, Steve Arner, Mike Moore, Ron Alexander, Terrell Arner, Bob Nee, (Fourth Row): Rick Arner, Bob Lovell, Art Andrews, Mike Galluci.

THEY SERVE THEIR SCHOOL,...

KEY

FALL:

President
Vice President
Sec. - Treas.
Historian

Mike Johnson
Rollyn Brown
Rick Nagle
Mike Nakata

SPRING:

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer
Historian

Rick Parrish
Bob Lovell
Mike Nakata
Jim Coons
Roger Shiroshi



Rick Parrish, reading over book.



(Front Row): Virginia Wolford, Caroline Moore, Mrs. Puckett, Jan Stewart, Jim Wierck. (Second Row): Esther Taylor, Meredith Oxford, Debra Wolford, Mary Jo Gerlach, Jackie Douglas, Nancy Owings. (Back Row): Susan Sekarish, Carole Chamberlain, Art Andrews, Dick Edwards, Margaret Riech, Cheryl Blackford.

THEIR COUNTRY, AND THEIR GOD.



Jan Stewart listens as Virginia Wolford makes point regarding Palestinian geography.

YOUTH FOR CHRIST

President:
Vice President:
Sec. - Treas.:
Historians:

Jan Stewart
Caroline Moore
Virginia Wolford
Nancy Owings



ACTIVITIES



Senior Queen Diane Wisenberg was escorted by Fall Senior Class Sgt.-at-arms Ric Seaberg as she presided over homecoming festivities.



Escorted by Fall Junior Class President, Jim Coons, Junior Princess Linda Wilson preceded the Queen.

LINKING THE PAST...

Homecoming ceremonies have become a tradition at Franklin High School. Since everyone has an English class at the first of the year, girls were nominated and then a representative was elected from each respective class. These representatives were introduced to the students in an assembly prior to the Homecoming ceremonies. The queen was elected by a popular vote of the student body. At the first football game of the year, the girls were presented to the spectators in a convertible car driven by a Dad's club member. Each girl was wearing a corsage of white carnations given to her by the student body. The last girl to enter the bowl and to be presented to the students, was the Homecoming queen. The 1965 Homecoming queen was senior Diane Weisenberg, who was presented with a bouquet of long stemmed red roses by last year's queen Mary Verlander. Diane's escort was Ric Seaberg. The princesses were junior, Linda Wilson, sophomore, Elaine Soljaga, and freshman, Nancy Stewart.



Homecoming Court applauds football game.

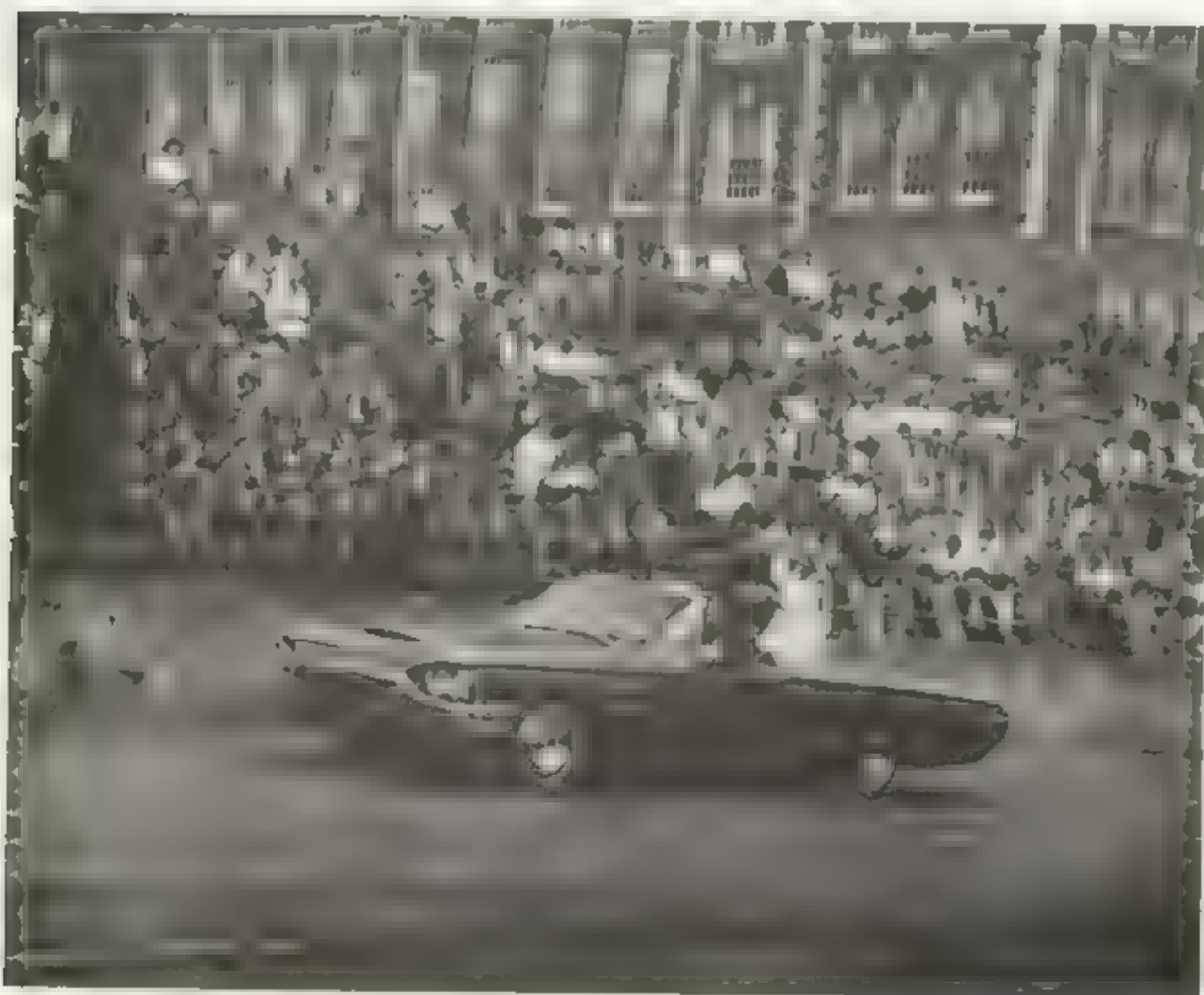


Another member of the court is Sophomore Elaine Soljaga with her escort Dan Velandar.



Freshman Nancy Stewart, escorted by Senior Dick Hewson, was the first to enter the football bowl.

WITH THE PRESENT...



Queen Diane surveys admiring throng from the official car.



Members of Executive Cabinet put on a skit.



Carol Smurthwaite portrays a T. V. commercial.

AND SHOWING IN THEM...

Several skits performed by members of the executive cabinet highlighted the Student Body Card Assembly on September 21. These short parodies of television advertisements were to encourage the students to buy their cards. A new method of promoting participation in the contest was announced by Steve Kanas.

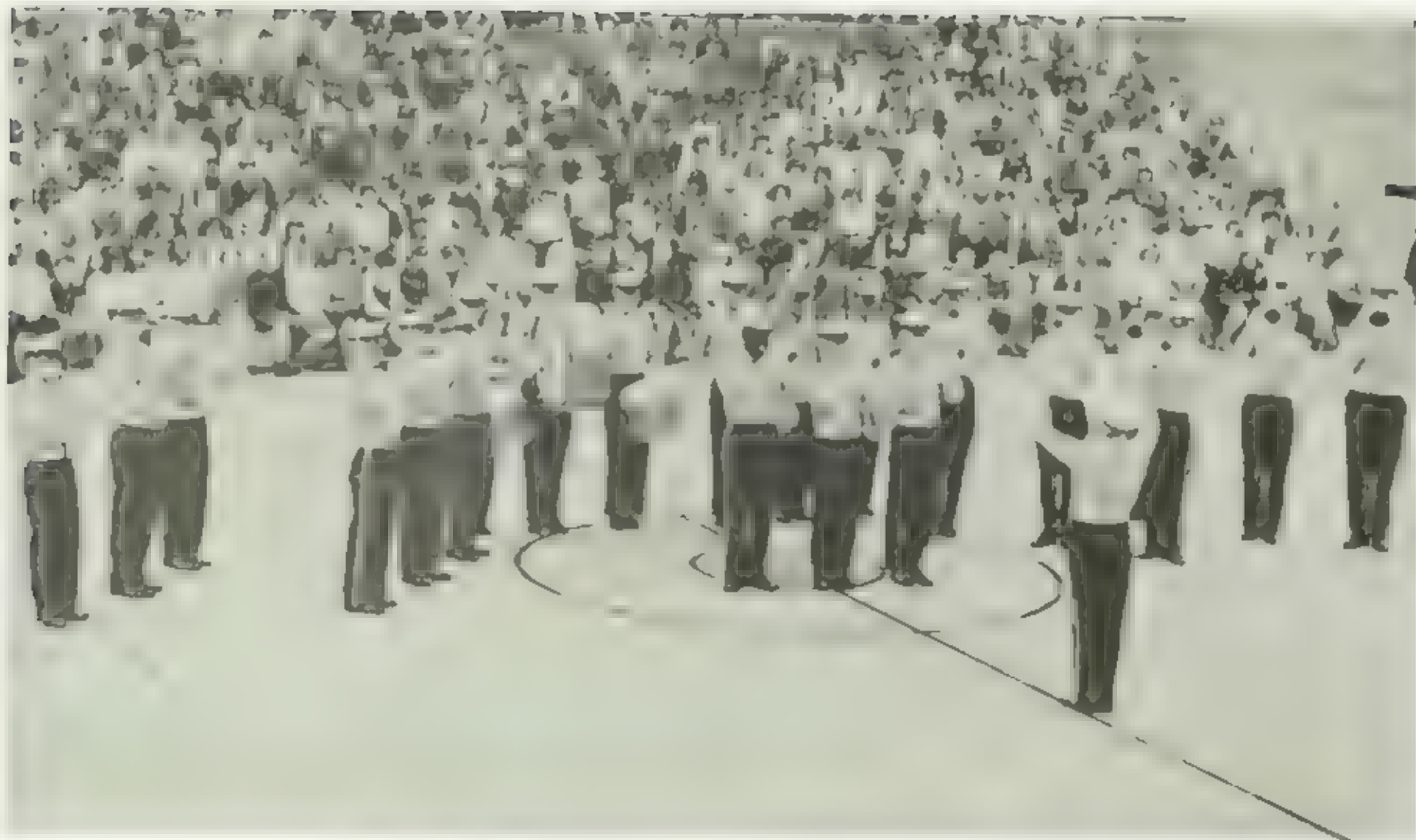
This year, in view of past defeats at the hands of Cleveland High School, the cautious cabinet decided to have inter-class competition. Results of the contest are among the many factors considered for the presentation of the Dr. Erikson Trophy.

Audience participation was of importance in the assembly. Each class was led by its own officers in a cheer reflecting its intentions of participating in the contest.

When the results of the card sales were announced the freshman class led the competition with 91.6% with the senior class a close second 91.3%. The sophomore and junior classes followed with 88.3% and 86.9% respectively.

Marji DeBuse appeals to students to buy cards.

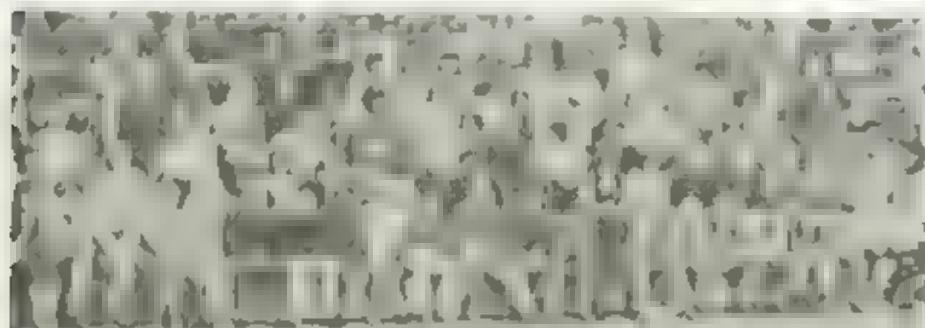




Marine Drum and Bugle Corps plays well-loved martial tunes.

THE COURSE OF THE FUTURE,...

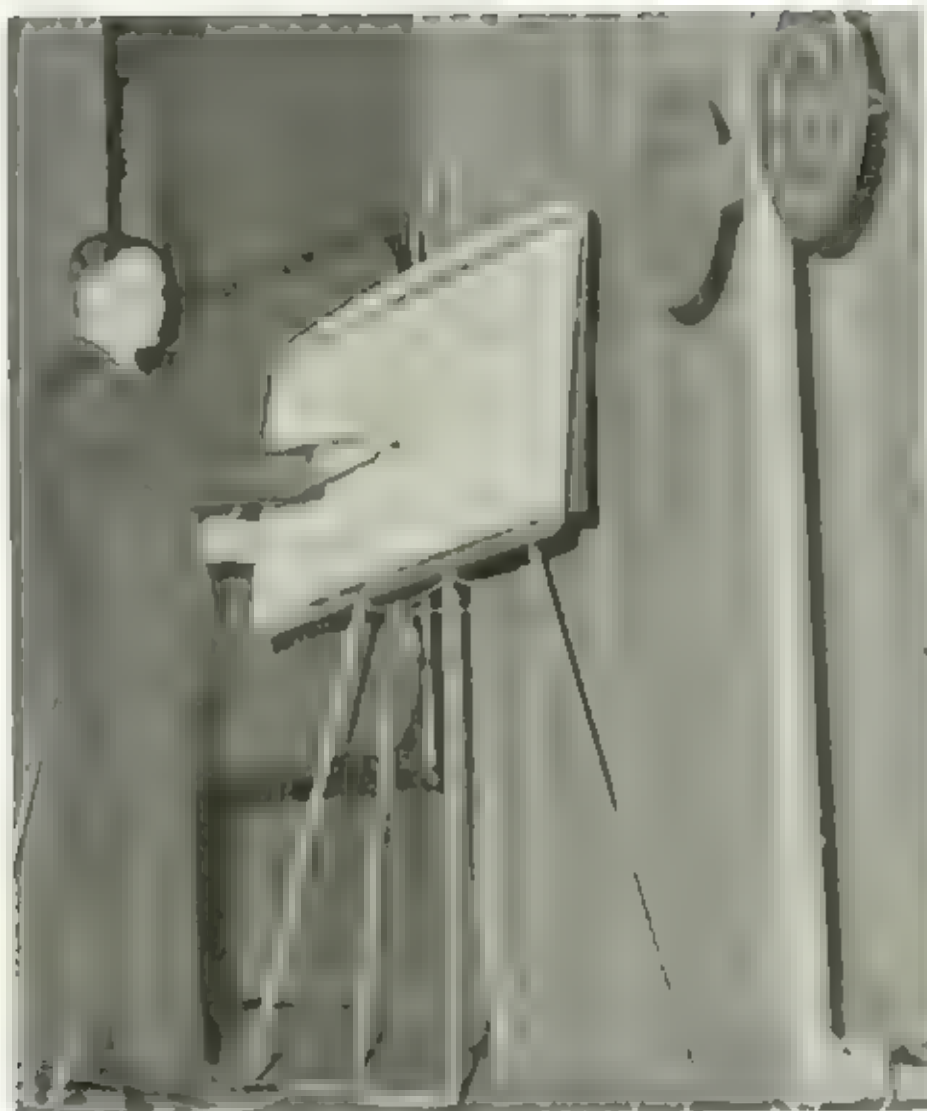
Intricate marching formations were executed.



Martial tunes and precision drilling were the highlights of the assembly on October 6 when the Fleet Marine Force Pacific Drum and Bugle Corps performed for the students. The corps has a membership of twenty-one instrumentalists and the drum major. The shimmering silver instruments, three sizes of bugles and snare and base drums, were impressive. Executing flourishes between beats the cymbal player entertained listeners as much with his showmanship as with his artistry.

Intricate formations were done with ease despite difficult steps and footwork. Tunes familiar to the students included medlies from My Fair Lady and The Music Man, "Marine Hymn," and "America the Beautiful."

The Drum and Bugle Corps has played throughout the Pacific Basin and in many countries overseas. One of the highlights of their tours abroad occurred when they had the privilege of playing at the wedding procession of Crown Prince Akihito and Princess Michiko of Japan.



A model car is outlined by a Fisher Body representative.



Last year's winning model car was displayed.

ASSEMBLIES PROVIDE...

The Fisher Body Assembly was presented by the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild. In a filmstrip, a shopping cart concealed in the trunk was shown. Modern methods for improving transportation were also illustrated. Among the new improvements for cars were air-flow ball bearings, versatile rubber for the tires, heat repellant cloth, and automatic air conditioners. He demonstrated how to design a model car by drawing the basic outlines.

The intricacies of building and designing a model car were illustrated in a film that was shown. By writing to the Guild, every boy could receive instructions about designing a model car. Each boy was encouraged to participate and submit his original creation, being completely constructed and painted by the boy himself. Annually there are eighteen winners, each one being awarded a \$10,000 college scholarship to be used at the school of his choice. Evidence of drafting skills, artistic design, and imagination, contribute to the selection. Winners and losers alike gain experience in making plans and using tools.



The feasibility of a solar air conditioner was demonstrated.



Kirby Brumfield extemporizes for students.

Kirby Brumfield, KATU-TV personality, spoke to Franklin students in an educational yet entertaining assembly on October 12. With humor and convincing logic he explained that students do not have to lower their standards to achieve popularity. He challenged the students to make decisions and not be afraid to stand up for them. He explained that no one needs to make apologies for standing for the right even though the wrong is popular. Mr. Brumfield spoke on manners, health, honesty, study, sex, and belief in God, with a crisp, wise, and witty approach to each separate topic.

Kirby Brumfield grew up in the small town of Scappoose, Oregon. He used several of his personal high school experiences to emphasize the importance of his talk.

At the close of his presentation, he emphasized the importance of physical fitness. He glibly taught his unsuspecting audience how to wave good bye, "an exercise for taking leave of company," and left the stage to the accompaniment of thunderous applause.

ENTERTAINMENT WITH A PURPOSE.



Enthralled by Mr. Brumfield's quips and stories, unsuspecting Quakers absorb moral truths



Mike Bush, Steve Lewis, Terry Jacobsen wait to be sold as AFM Slaves.

OUR ACTIVE STUDENT GROUPS...



Camera man moves close for a shot of Larry Smith.



Larry Smith concentrates as he plays for the AFM assembly.



Low Fine and Bill Fraser entertain at AFM Week Assembly,

The annual "AFM Week" was held during the week of October 11-15. The "Slave Sale" was held on Tuesday of that week, where many young men were sold to admiring young ladies. The week was brought to a close with an assembly and an after game dance on Friday. At the assembly, the students were entertained by comedian Low Fine and "The Amazing Man Who Grows," Bill Fraser. Students danced to the music of "The Bent Scepters," a combo provided by AFM for the dance.

Each year AFM sponsors a week in which they earn money by selling slaves and tickets which will permit the holder to attend the assembly and the after game dance. Funds raised in this drive are used for AFM presentations.

Lawrence Smith, an accomplished pianist, played for the men of AFM in an assembly on January 28. He was selected as alumnus of the year by AFM. He accepted a plaque which honored his achievements. Mr. Smith, a 1953 graduate of Franklin High School, played a selection, Chopin's Andante Spinato, as a tribute to Franklin men.

CREATE HOURS OF ENJOYMENT...



Larry Smith is presented with a plaque by Mr. Perry.



Low Fine demonstrates remarkable agility.



Coach Don Holt replies after PIL Champion football team is honored by District Athletic Director Paul McCall.

FOR SCHOOL SPIRITED AUDIENCES...

Combining ingenuity with spirit the Rally girls helped make this year's football rally assemblies the most exciting ever at Franklin. Clever, well executed skits, were among the highlights of these assemblies. The music was animated and the cheering loud as the team and coaches were introduced. Called upon to speak in each assembly were the two boys who had been chosen as game captains for the next game. Their speeches were interrupted by wildly enthusiastic students.

One of the most spirited rally assemblies of the year came just before the eighth game of the season. Knowing that the PIL Championship was at stake, the students gave the team an example of the spirit that would be behind them in their efforts to win "eight in a row."

"That's our team and we couldn't be prouder" chanted the crowd as the Quaker team was honored in an assembly to receive the PIL season's hard work, was presented to Joe Goodale, representing the team, the coaching staff, and the Franklin students.



Joe Goodale accepts trophy from Paul McCall.



Students cheer winning football team as winning game demonstrated.

WHO SUPPORT ATHLETICS.



Eric Osterstrom and Sam Haara speak to students.



Varsity Football students in a cheer for team.



Mr. Padrow prepares talk for Career Conference



A teacher talks to students on vocational opportunities

COLLEGE ASPIRATIONS AND CAREER PLANS...



A representative from OCE evaluates the curriculum.



Donald F. Clark explains the possibilities of a police career.

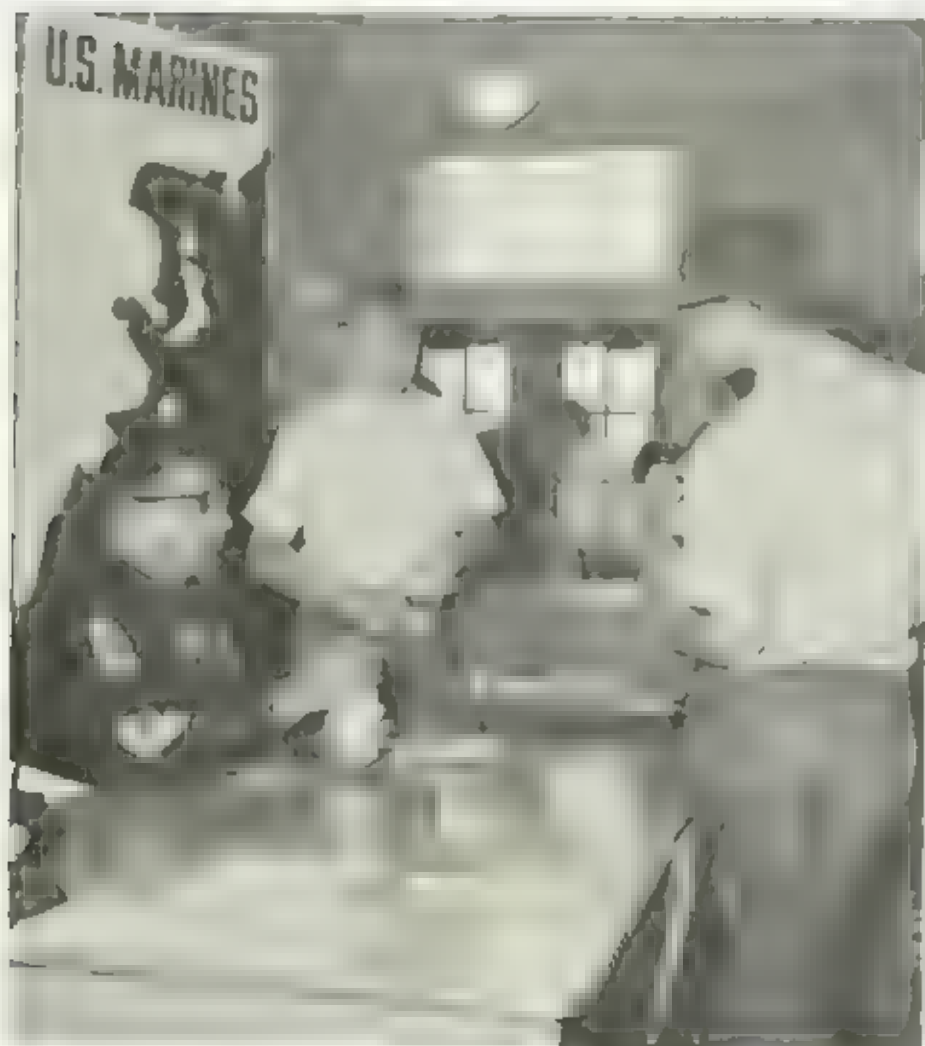


A representative from IBM demonstrates various machines.



Bell Telephone equipment was shown to interested students.

DEPEND UPON CAREFUL PREPARATION.



A sergeant from the armed services defines the draft.

Students should make plans for the future. To assist them Franklin's vocational department had its fifteenth Career Information Conference on December 1 and 2 of 1965. This program was initiated to inform Franklin's sophomores, juniors and seniors of available opportunities in colleges and vocations.

An important part of the conferences consisted of an assembly on December 1 featuring Mr. Ben Padrow, head of the Speech Department at Portland State College.

On the following day students were given an opportunity to attend three conferences pertaining to their own interests. The subjects of these conferences ranged from Accounting to Vocational Schools.

Also included as a supplement to the conferences were several exhibits in the main hall. Two large companies, International Business Machines and Pacific Northwest Bell, represented industries. The armed services provided manned displays of recruiting material.



Margaret Heyden, commentator, describes . . .



. . . Double-Take fashion modeled by Kathy Hayzlett.

GIRLS, WITH STUDIED INTEREST,...

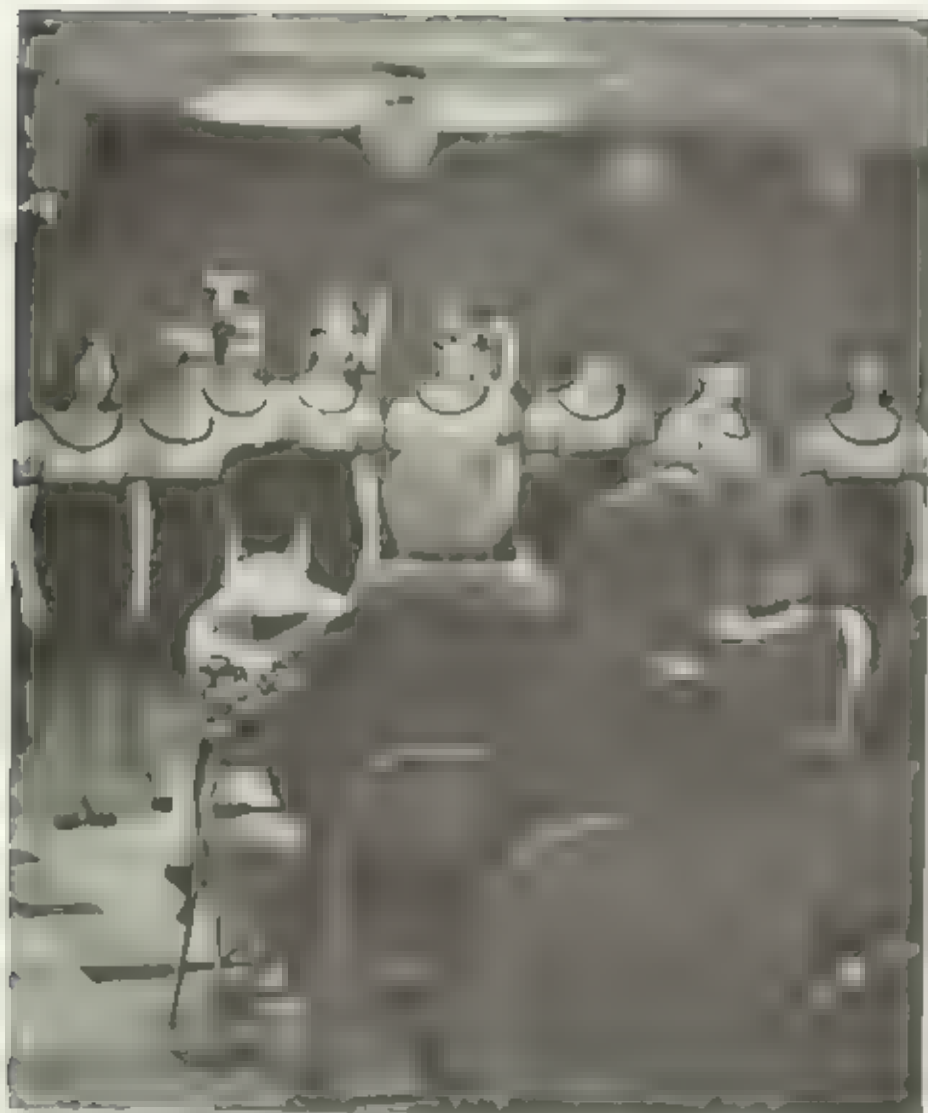
Twenty-five lovely "Double-Take Fashions" were modeled by Franklin girls during the October 19 Simplicity Fashion Show. These fashions were expertly designed and tailored to fit the tastes and needs of a high school co-ed.

Commentator Margaret Heyden felt that perts and capri pants were not suitable for street wear. She went on to present several outfits, jumpers, suits, and dresses, which are acceptable for shopping, school, and casual dates. The evening gowns were of the same style as the daytime dresses, the difference being in the luxurious fabrics and accompanying accessories. This possible use of the pattern for ensembles of casual significance or formal elegance gives the appropriate name "Double-Take Fashions" to these designs.

The Simplicity Fashion Show gave Franklin girls an insight to good taste and the new fashions. Closely related to the home economics course study of wardrobe planning, girls in all classes saw examples of the features they are learning to recognize and use for themselves.



Dyann Dyer and Janiece Carter exhibit wool jumpers.



Carillons sing "A Stranger in Paradise."



Amy Yabuki greeted mothers and daughters at the AGS tea.

OBSERVE THE SOCIAL GRACES...



Mrs. Reinhart, guest speaker for the tea, spoke on charm.

Greeted by senior Amy Yabuki, the charming Japanese hostess, mothers and daughters were wished "kon nichi wa", "Good evening." The setting was an Oriental atmosphere, with a display of Japanese lanterns and dainty Japanese dolls. Tunes from "Kismet" sung by The Carillons, senior ensemble, were appropriate against a background of bamboo and intricate Oriental paintings.

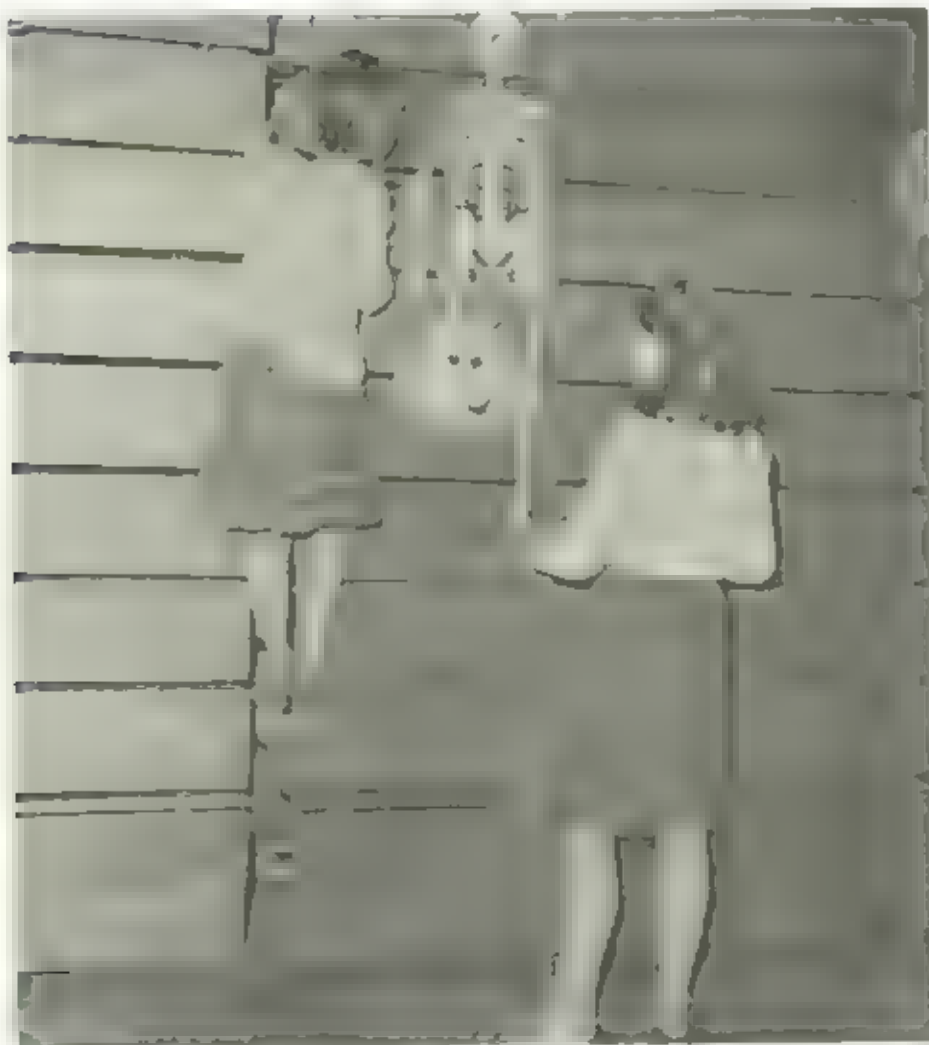
Charm instructor Mary Ellen Reinhart, from Johnnie Johnson's studio, was the speaker for the evening. She explained that though appearance and poise are important, a person's charm is determined by the warmth of her personality. Basic elements of courtesy and friendship must accompany an attractive appearance, if a girl is to be considered charming.

Sponsored by AGS, the Mother Daughter Tea is held biannually in order to promote better relations between the girls of Franklin and their mothers. In alternate years, AGS plans a Father-Daughter banquet designed to let the girls become better acquainted with their fathers.



Alan Federici and Laura Morgan danced to music provided by the Bent Scepters

AND SUPPORT OUR AGS.



Maureen Peloquin and Shelley Williams decorated for dance.

Following the October twenty-second game with Madison, the elated Quakers celebrated their seventh triumph of the football season with a victory dance. In keeping with the Halloween season, the theme "Spook Spree" was selected for this AGS sponsored dance. Decorations, which were chosen to compliment the theme, were put in place by girls who had volunteered their services. Both real and paper jack-o'-lanterns were used, as well as several paper skeletons, witches, black cats and ghosts. A more mobile part of the decorations consisted of two live "ghosts" who took tickets and served as ushers. A straw scarecrow dressed in blue jeans chaperoned the dance from his corner while his cardboard counterpart stood guard in another part of the floor. The refreshments were provided by the AGS fall representatives. Cookies, in festive Halloween shapes with appropriately colored icings of orange and chocolate, and orange juice were served. Couples cavorted to music provided by the Bent Scepters, until the witching hour.



Vicki Johnston arranges Janet Dambach's hair before play.



Suzanne Bunker puts make-up on Janice Bishop.

PARTICIPATION IN DRAMA...



Mr. Shaffer gives good luck handshake to Vicki Johnston.

Franklin's Drama department presented "Pillow Talk" November 19 and 20, in the Franklin Auditorium. Senior Cliff Samuelson and junior Janet Dambach assumed the roles of Brad Allen, the irresistible-to-all-women-and-loving-it song writer, and Jan Morrow a successful interior decorator. Brad proved himself a constant nuisance to Jan by his persistent use of the party line, which they shared. This party line is what eventually brought them together.

Many weeks of work went into the first stage production of the year. After school and evening rehearsals were a part of the preparation for this delightful comedy.

The apartments of Jan and Brad were of contemporary decor, and the costumes which the cast wore, provided by Lipman and Wolfe Company, were of modern design.

The students who took part in the play, and the director, Mr. Shaffer considered it a worthwhile and exciting experience. Each participant hoped to give the audience a pleasurable evening.



Brad smirks while Jonathan describes his beloved Jan.



Brad grimaces unhappily as . . .

ENCOURAGES STUDENTS TO BE...



Jan angrily waits for Brad to let her use the phone.

Jan
Brad
Jonathan
Alma
Pierot
Mrs. Walters
Tony Walters
Marie
Eileen
Yvette
Miss Conrad
Supervisor
Miss Dickenson
Policeman
Bessie
Mrs. Frost
Mrs. Ames
Graham
Girl
Tilda
Ann
Telephone Operator

Janet Dambach
Cliff Samuelson
Steve Kanas
Rosemary Webb
Steve Savage
Vicki Johnston
George Rask
Linda Stucki
Evon McKinnon
Pam Parker
Janice Bishop
Polly Solovic
Dolores Ball
Roger Grimsrude
Geanne Jacobson
Susan Jewell
Marie Kraus
Steve Marr
Barb Belland
Gayle Stucki
Nancy Cox
Mary Louise Ott



... Jan expounds his shortcomings

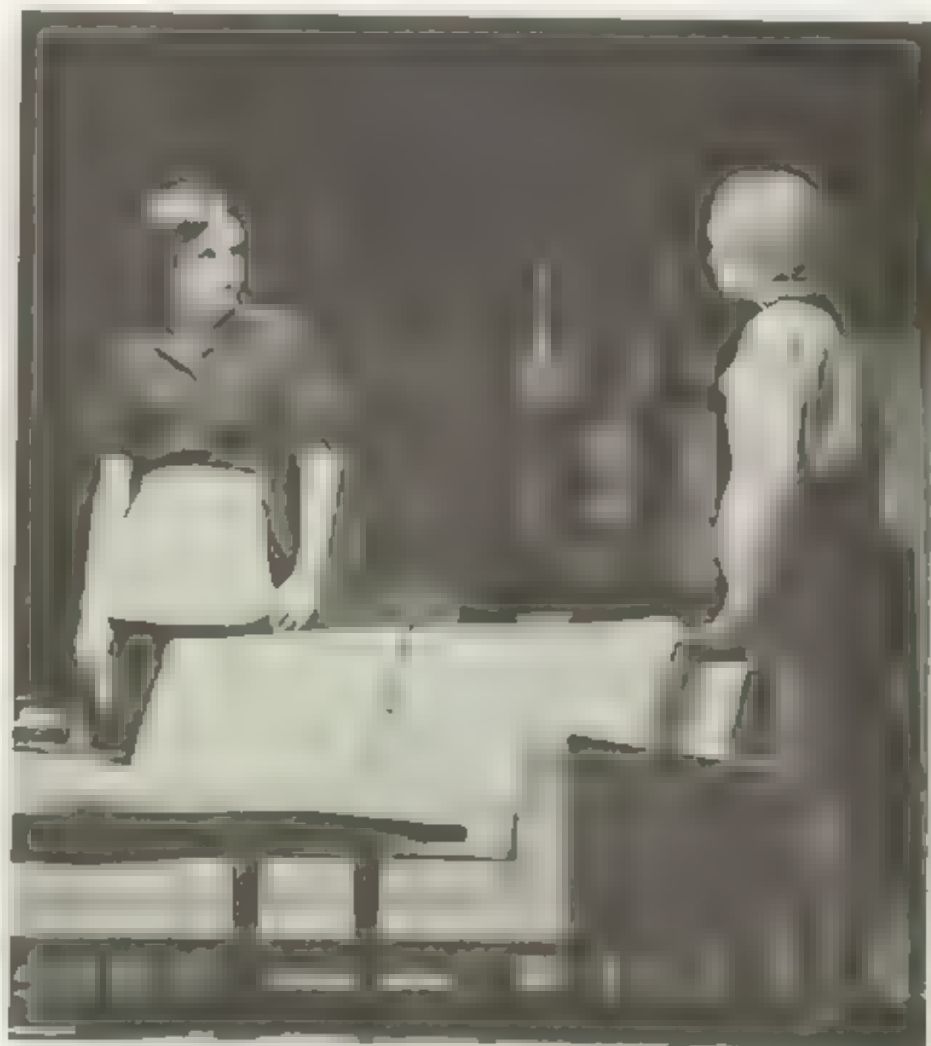


In this scene Jonathan proposes to Jan.

DISCERNING VIEWERS AND LISTENERS.



Brad tries his "line" with one of his many girlfriends.



Jan discusses telephone troubles with Alma.



Speech students wait for the presentation of awards at the Madison meet.

EXCELLENCE IN SPEAKING COMPETITION...



Rodney Gray presents affirmative side in Oxford debate.



Art Andrews consults notes during Lincoln-Douglas debate.



Sheila Oesterreicher, Pam Santangelo, Dave Olson, and Gary Scheuerman proudly stand behind their trophies.

MERITS PLEASURE AND REWARDS.

A school with growing importance in the Portland Forensic League is Franklin, whose team, coached by Mr. Donald Holt, has amassed a total of 337 points in the 1965-1966 season. Franklin placed third behind Wilson in the city standings, with Grant taking first place.

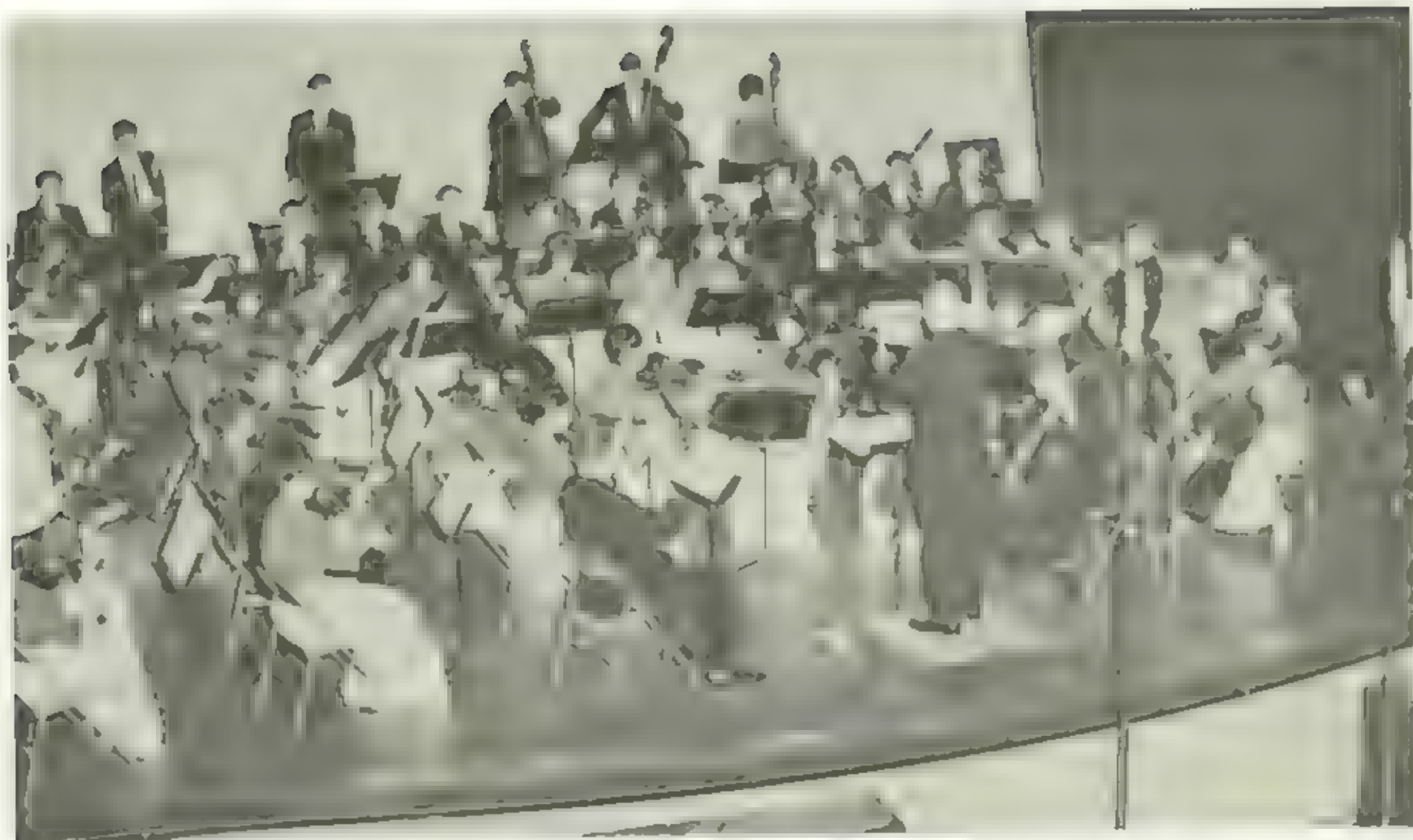
Each year meets are held at the schools in the Portland area. Franklin hosted two speech and three debate meets. School standings are tallied at the end of each season, with first, second, and third places being considered for awards. Five points are given for a first place, three points for a second, and one point for a third. A debate win earns five points.

On January 27-29, the Franklin forensic and debate teams participated in the University of Portland speech meet. Dave Olson, Pam Santangelo, and Gary Scheuerman brought home first place trophies. Sheila Oesterreicher placed second.

The district meet in Dallas, Oregon culminated the most successful season Franklin speakers have had in Mr. Holt's three years as coach.



Gloria Goetz and Carolyn Crockett discuss speech meet.



Franklin's orchestra entertains students with "We Gather Together" in traditional Thanksgiving assembly.

OUR NATIONAL HOLIDAYS...



The string section concentrates on music.

Special music in the Thanksgiving spirit was the order of the day for the double assembly on November 23. Franklin's 55 piece orchestra, directed by Mr. Pancheau was featured. Among the familiar tunes performed was "Wilt Heden Nu Treden," a 17th Century Dutch Tune commonly known as "We Gather Together. Mr. Shaffer, who narrated the program, told the audience of this song's origin. It was written by the composer Valerius to Princess Juliana of the Netherlands. In another highlight, "Scene de Ballet" from Swan Lake by Tschaikovsky, the oboe of Margaret Rueck could be heard playing the theme. Patterning after the famous young peoples' concerts, Mr. Pancheau explained that a novice could recognize the haunting theme, once it was introduced. Steve Kanas and Rosemary Webb were featured in the program, presenting a narrative on the meaning of Thanksgiving. Since Thanksgiving is the day officially set aside for giving thanks, they said, each person should feel thankful for the things which mean the most to him.



Mr. Peery pauses during Christmas assembly to announce the next number.

ARE TIMES OF BEAUTY AND...



Santa, alias Mr. Mitchell, provides Christmas atmosphere.

In keeping with the Christmas spirit, the vocal and instrumental music program on December 21 in a morning and evening performance.

Introducing the program the orchestra played a medley Lullaby, Our Master has a Garden and 'Waltz' from Babes in Toyland. The combined choirs with the orchestra presented a Choral Fanfare for Christmas. The Carillons, Melodeens, Hi-Lites, Madrigal, and Boys Octette supplemented the program with folk carols. Selections chosen originated in England, France, Germany, Norway, and Russia. Christ is Born, a Ukranian carol was one of the songs chosen by the Girls' Choir to carry out the Christmas theme. The "A" Choir stimulated the audience with Honor and Glory by J.S. Bach. Mr. James Shaffer directed the choral speaking choir in an entertaining interpretation of The Night the Grinch Stole Christmas.

As the narrators, Pam Parker and Vicki Johnston, introduced each selection, they unfolded the story of the birth of Christ.



Couples dance to the music of Frank Baldino and his band.



Ross Yamasaki and Amy Yabuki talk to Santa.

FESTIVITY, AND STUDENTS...

Through a lane bordered with lighted candles, couples walked to enter the transformed gymnasium. A festive atmosphere had been created to correspond to the theme "Lighted Lanes and Candy Canes", which was chosen by the sponsoring Executive Cabinet. A tinsel-decked tree provided background for Santa as he heard the Christmas requests of the "children" perched on his lap. With his sleigh waiting in the center of the floor, Santa handed out candy canes to his fans and posed with them for pictures. Frank Baldino and his band played for the couples as they danced beneath pine boughs and mistletoe.

Dances are an important part of student life. In addition to special dances, such as the Christmas dance and the Twirp dance, regular after-game dances are held. During the 1965-66 school year students were given the opportunity to attend a number of these events. Sponsored by various student groups, the dances were generally held in the gym but at times took place in Franklin's cafeteria.



Rollyn Brown officiates at the punch bowl.



The crowd enjoys slow music at one of the after-game dances.

CELEBRATE APPROPRIATELY.



Three Aladdins sing and play a popular song.



Dean Seawell shows how it's done.



Mr. Pancheau prepares music ...



speaks to students ...



and directs the Band ...

WE ENJOY THE PERFORMANCES...

Franklin's Concert Band gave its first performance before the students in a special band assembly on February 3. This annual assembly gives the band members an opportunity to display to the student body proficiency in concert and popular material in contrast to the usual pep tunes.

The program featured many well known songs, including the themes from "Exodus" and "Lawrence of Arabia" and the popular "Alley Cat" in which the trumpet section enjoyed prominence.

Phil Baldino, clarinet soloist, performed "Clarinet on the Town." Another solo number was "Latinata," by Dan Graham on his saxophone.

The accomplished band presented one particularly interesting selection, entitled "Saraband." In this piece, the director, Mr. Pancheau, first showed the individual parts of each of the three sections, letting the audience hear the different types of instruments. Then the sections, brass, woodwind, and percussion, played their parts together forming the particular fusion of instrumental sounds characteristic of a band.



Dan Graham shows his proficiency as a saxophone soloist.



The Concert Band performs for the student body.

OF PROFICIENT STUDENT MUSICIANS...



Phil Balduino displays his talent in a brilliant clarinet solo.



Miss Morris' English class sings American folk tunes.

The Foreign Language Assembly was presented on February 7 during forecasting to acquaint prospective foreign language students with the available languages: Russian, Spanish, French, Latin, German, and English for foreign students. The audience consisted of students who were forecasting or who were already enrolled in a foreign language. Each foreign language class was responsible for taking part in the program.

The assembly was presented during Foreign Language Week. Mr. Walton narrated the program which included "Mexican Hat Dance" played by the Spanish students, and the play "Little Red Riding Hood" performed by the French class. The Latin classes sang two songs, "Du du liegst mir im Herzen," a beer drinking song, was sung by the German classes, and the Russian class sang a medley of revised songs from "The Sound of Music."

As a special highlight to the program, Miss Morris' students, who are just learning English, sang several American folk tunes, including the familiar "I've Been Working on the Railroad," and "The More We Get Together."

AND STUDENT LINGUISTS.



Little Red Riding Hood discovers the wolf.



Spanish students play the "Mexican Hat Dance."

A capacity crowd flooded into the Franklin gymnasium to watch the Franklin Dads' Club tangle with the KISN Good Guys on February 8. The Franklin Dads' Club, nicknamed the "Daddios" consisted of Dad's Club members and a teacher, Mr. Fleming. The referees were Coaches Nelson and Flitcroft. The Franklin Daddios had a cheering squad of faithful and loyal mothers, attired in sweatshirts and pleated skirts. They led the crowd in such cheers to the Daddios as: "Fee fie fo fum, look out KISN, here we come." Although the Daddios put up a good fight, the KISN Good Guys won by one point.

This basketball game was played as a benefit for the Dads' Club fund. Every year the Dads' Club has several money-making projects, such as selling programs and manning the concession stand at the games. They contribute to the band fund which provides new uniforms and money for bus transportation. Several Dads' Club scholarships are awarded annually to Franklin students who have a high scholastic record and who are worthy of this award.



Fleming goes up for two points against Good Guys.

ALL FRANKLIN ATHLETIC EVENTS...



Franklin Dad jumps high to score for the Daddios.



Kisn Good Guys try to stop play by the Daddios.



Members of the varsity basketball team are presented to the Quaker audience by Coach Nelson.

RECEIVE OUR ENTHUSIASTIC SUPPORT...

Pep assemblies featured the exuberant rally squads and enthusiastically participating audiences. Starting with a rousing number by the pep band, these assemblies included a variety of tumultuous cheering sessions and entertaining and amusing skits. The student body cried "We want the team" as the team went onto the stage. Coach Nelson encouraged the Quakers to support their hard-working team by attending the games.

A highlight of each senior year is the senior-faculty game. On March 7 in a double assembly the senior and faculty rally squads entertained the student body with an exhibition of their talents in promoting spirit. Members of the faculty rally were dressed as beatniks with mopwigs and picket signs. The costume of the senior rally was red jumpers with checked collars and belts. The game was held on March 9. Halftime entertainment was provided by a team of senior girls who played an early basketball game. Due to the expert talents of various faculty members, the seniors succumbed to a twelve point defeat, 46-34.



The spirited Rally Squad squirts a fellow member.



Senior Rally Squad urges the audience to cheer.



Mr. Holt drops in a jump shot for the faculty.

REGARDLESS OF OPPONENT OR OUTCOME.



Off-beat Faculty Rally display their talents.



Linda Grabner and Kathy Hicks play in a basketball game.



Carol Smurthwaite and Angela Casciato walk for bidders.



Steve Kanas and Rollyn Brown sell girls to likely prospects.

AGS AND QUAKERS COOPERATE...



Typical AGS Slave is wearied under her burden.

The annual AGS Week was held April 4-9. Tags were sold on Monday and Tuesday which entitled the holders to entrance in the slave sale and assembly later in the week. Wednesday was cotton and cord day, signifying the relegation of woolens to mothballs.

Steve Kanas and Rollyn Brown were the slave auctioneers. The girls were then sold to the highest bidder. Each girl walked across the stage showing only her legs and feet. Shoes and stockings of various types could be seen as the curtain was raised. The assembly was presented on Friday as a highlight of the week. Our guests were the Men's Glee Club from Cascade College. They sang a variety of classical and religious tunes, which included "Happy Wanderer," "Grandfather's Clock," and "Ghost Riders in the Sky." The trio sang "I'm the Other End of You," and in honor of the Easter season, "The Old Rugged Cross."

Each year AGS raises money from this week to provide \$100 for May Fete and gifts for the Rose Festival Court.



Mr. Barber introduces the Men's Glee from Cascade College as the AGS Assembly opens.

IN WEEK OF WHIMSICAL FUN.



Sharon Sullivan and Caroline Moore don their spring apparel.



"I'm the other end of you," sings the girls' trio from Cascade.



The set was effective, creating a mood of gloom and an atmosphere of dimly lit memories.

MAJOR DRAMATIC PRODUCTIONS...

Something new in play production was tried this spring by drama students. "The Glass Menagerie" was presented for two consecutive week ends, each with its own cast. The two casts performed independently of each other and made their own interpretations.

Composed of Rosemary Webb, Susan Ball, Cliff Samuelson, and George Rask portraying respectively Amanda, Laura, Tom and Jim, the first week-end's cast acted out Tennessee William's play.

The second week-end's cast consisted of Steve Savage, Vicki Johnston, Pam Parker, and Cliff Samuelson respectively playing Tom, Amanda, Laura, and Jim.

The setting of the play is an apartment in St. Louis during the 1930's. The audience must sense the full weight of the pressures which are brought to bear upon Tom, that cause him to seek escape by joining the Merchant Marines. To achieve that effect, a cut-down set was constructed. A unique lighting plot was employed to create an atmosphere of dimly-lit memories.



Laura and Tom discuss their mother.



Amanda tells Laura to look at the moon and make a wish.



Amanda welcomes her second guest for dinner.

FEATURE TALENTED FRANKLIN ACTORS.

CAST NO. 1

Tom Wingfield Cliff Samuelson

Amanda Wingfield Rosemary Webb

Laura Wingfield Susan Ball

Jim O'Connor George Rask

CAST NO. 2

Tom Wingfield Steve Savage

Amanda Wingfield Vicki Johnston

Laura Wingfield Pam Parker

Jim O'Connor Cliff Samuelson



Family discuss Laura's future prospects for marriage.



Steve Ingram, Jim Gorman, Mr. Brewer, Mr. Miller, Mr. McKenney, Miss Smith, and Mr. Gorman discuss plans prior to a Forum. Not pictured are Jackie Hines and Mr. Ferry.

MORE ACCOMPLISHED STUDENTS...



Marji DeBuse, student chairman, and Mr. Brewer listen as fellow committee members discuss Forum problems.



Dr. Van Rheenan, at the first Franklin Forum, presents his views concerning the Peace Corps.

ATTEND INFORMATIVE LECTURES.

Launched into its third year at Franklin with the theme "Peace in Our Time," the Franklin Forum has again challenged the minds of its members. The Forum is a series of lectures with discussion periods in which the members can question the speaker.

This topic was chosen after much consideration by a steering committee consisting of five teachers and six students. The theme of peace was timely in view of the current interest of students and of the entire nation, in the United States' world problems. It was selected to make the Forum members aware of the ideas and ideals connected with peace.

The first Forum, which took place on October 29, presented Dr. Fredric Von Rheenan of the University of Oregon Medical School. He spoke about his experiences with the Peace Corps in Nigeria, where he and his wife spent two years.

Initiated in 1961, the Peace Corps had endeavored to promote understanding between Americans and other peoples, and to help emerging nations.

Dr. Mort Paglin, associate Professor of Economics at Portland State College, spoke to Franklin's second Forum on the topic "The Economics of Peace." Dr. Paglin drew a chart showing that decreasing the United States military output would increase the production of consumer goods.

The Forum's third speaker was Brother Godfrey Vassallo, head of the physics department at the University of Portland. Brother Vassallo's talk concerned the value of the atom to peace.

Franklin's fourth Forum featured Mr. Jacob Avshalomov, conductor of the Portland Junior Symphony. As a musician, Mr. Avshalomov was particularly concerned with music's effect upon human spirit and its use as a means of communication among peoples.

Presenting the Forum's last lecture was Dr. David H. Newhall, chairman of the philosophy department at Portland State. Expounding his philosophy concerning war and peace, Dr. Newhall provided his audience with ideas to contemplate.



(Front Row): Kathy Kelley, 1st Place Duo Acting, Rosemary Webb, 1st Place Women's Singles, Vicki Johnston, 1st Place Duo Acting. (Second Row): Pam Parker, 3rd Place Women's Singles; Cliff Samuelson, 3rd Place Men's Singles.



(Front Row): Gayle Stucki, Susan Jewell. (Second Row): Cliff Samuelson, Steve Savage, Talent Show Finalists, presenting a pantomime, called "Four on a Ledge."

WE CONGRATULATE OUR PEERS...

Students of EE Drama class imitate Portland Park Bureau, dancing instructor Miss Marjorie Church climbing a ladder.



Mr. Shaffer sits proudly at his "April Fool" desk, which his giggling students transported to the football field.





Girl of the Year
Pat Rouw

As the ALMANAC goes to press, a ballot is being prepared for a run-off election to determine Man of the Year.

WHOSE PRAISEWORTHY ACHIEVEMENTS...



LEADERSHIP

The abilities to organize activities and to fulfill plans is an important quality.

Pat Rouw

Steve Kanas



SCHOLARSHIP

Scholarship, and the concentration, determination, and ability which comprise it, makes a successful student.

Bob Frohwerk

Janice Bishop

BRING SUCCESS AND...

SPIRIT

Enthusiasm demonstrated for school and activities is essential for school spirit.

Linda Stuckl

Sam Hanna



COURTESY

Respect for both faculty and fellow students is a determining factor of courtesy.

Joe Goodale

Sarah Lorusso

COOPERATION

Participation and the capability to co-operate with others are valuable assets.

Diane Weisenberg

Darrell Bowen



HONOR TO THEIR FELLOW STUDENTS,...



PERSONALITY

Friendliness and attitude are the keys to a good personality.

Rick Putnam

Shirley Cain

NEATNESS

Neatness is determined by a well-groomed appearance and an orderly manner.

Joanne Scates

Dan Roisom



Because safety is so important, the week of April 18-22 was proclaimed "Safety Week" at Franklin to emphasize the need for care in driving. Officer Sutter and Mr. Mitchell presided over the events of the entire week. On Monday, a difficult written test was conducted which showed many who participated the necessity of extensive training in driving skills. Those attaining the highest scores on the written test could complete in an additional driving test Tuesday. At a special assembly on Wednesday, Franklin's honored guest, Governor Mark O. Hatfield spoke on aspects of safety, emphasizing the responsibility of the drivers. Rick Nagle, Steve Smith, and Doug Thompson were awarded seat belts in recognition of their commendable scores on the tests.

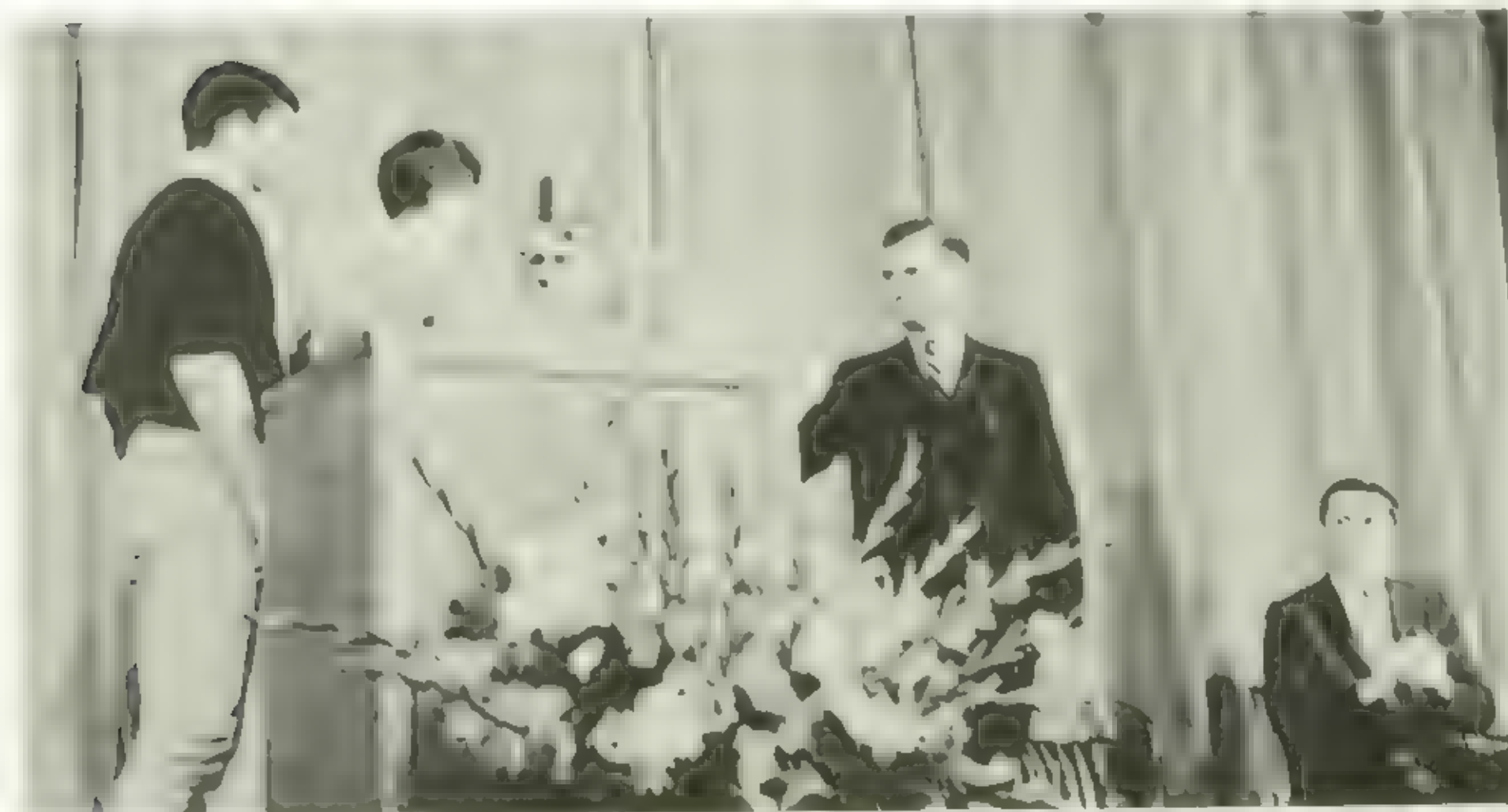
On Friday, students were invited to submit their cars for a safety check.

During the week, safety tags with the theme "Settle for Safety" were sold to promote enthusiasm among the students. Posters displayed about the halls emphasized this theme.



Governor Hatfield conducted an informal session to answer questions posed by Franklin students.

CELEBRITIES TO OUR SCHOOL...



Bob Frohman, Man of the Month for Scholarship, presented by NEM President, Sam Hanna, is congratulated by Governor Hatfield for his outstanding achievement.



(Upper Left): Officer Sutter checks Gary Erickson's muffler, horn, tires, lights, brakes, etc. for safety.

(Upper Right): Hank Tomlinson is presented with a check list showing satisfactory equipment.

(Lower Left): Each year Officer Sutter examines cars during safety week.

(Lower Right): Bill Seim, Don Burke, Ed Deuchar, Gerard Brosnan, and Vicki Marconi observe a safety check.



AND GLORY TO FRANKLIN.

More than a week of enthusiastic preparation preceded the selection of Franklin's 1966 Rose Festival Princess. On April 21, scores of pretty seniors presented themselves for selection. This number was narrowed to 24 and then to seven. The seven finalists, Kris Alfsen, Maryanne Beltz, Janice Bishop, Carol Bradshaw, Carolyn Crockett, Carol Smurthwaite and Linda Stucki, were presented to the student body in a special assembly. Each candidate delivered an original speech which concurred

with the 1966 Rose Festival theme, "From the Music Stand". Students voted for their choices the same day, having been encouraged to base their selection on beauty, poise, speaking ability, adult appeal and personality. The next morning, another special assembly, hosted by Student Body President Alan Woolfolk and featuring Franklin's 1965 Rose Festival Princess Veanne Johnson, revealed Franklin's representative for the 1966 Portland Rose Festival Court, Kris Alfsen.



MARYANNE BELTZ



JANICE BISHOP



CAROL BRADSHAW



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CAROL SMURTHWAITE



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Princess Kris

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Mike,

We've had great fun all year at lunch and in Mr. & Litcraft's room. It has been fun being with Glenn and the whimpy junior, Harvey.

Next Year I hope we will get into some kind of a class together even if it is study hall. Well any way Good Luck next year

Mike Cobb

P.S. I hope you have your own car next year

Mike
is an OK kid from
an OK head have
fun and don't drink
and screw around too
much with you know
alike RAL



